

Return of the little ships: The proud armada leaving the White Cliffs of Dover yesterday on the voyage to Dunkirk to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the evacuation from the beaches. Report, page 22

Labour launches policy for the 90s

## Kinnock offers new partnership but sets no price

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND ROBIN OAKLEY

between government and industry, responsible management of the economy and a strong rela-tionship with the European Community as its programme for the 1990s. Mr Neil Kirnock launched his party's campaign to end its long period in opposition with an attack on the Government's "11 years of squalor, danger

offered new chances for the people of Britain. He promised to stabilize the

and under-funding", say-

ing his policy prospectus,

Looking to the Future.

INSIDE

Tang works:

re becon

confuse

#### **New policy** for Telecom

British Telecom is to change its pricing structure to put more weight on rental and installation charges and less on charges for calls, particularly over long distances.

The company also plans to put business communications and residential telephone services in different divisions and to introduce different tariffs for business and per-...... Page 23 sonal calls ...

#### Thatcher letter

The Prime Minister has written to the Organization of British Muslims dissociating herself from remarks made by Mr Norman Tebbit suggesting that some members of ethnic minorities fail the "cricket

#### Baby deaths

Doctors and labour ward staff are criticized by a report by the Medical Protection Society for mistakes which contributed to the deaths of mothers and babies over a five year period......Page 6

#### Hi-tech reviver

High-technology companies and diversification are helping to revitalize the West Midlands, where the recession shut down much of the traditional industry. A three-page Special Report describes the revival......Pages 31-33

#### Open degrees

Degrees awarded by the Open University in England will be published tomorrow. Those for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will appear

INDEX	
Arts	18-20
Business	
A	
Leading articles	13
Obtuary	6
Sport	35-44

LABOUR yesterday pro-mised a new partnership ain's entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism and imposing credit controls and financial disciplines that would make lower interest

> Throughout the London lannch of the 20,000-word document, Mr Kinnock and his Shadow Cabinet colleagues emphasized Labour's determination to counter inflation. The party would spend only what the country could afford. Mr Kinnock said Labour was looking forward imagination" and condemned the Government for behaving with "arrogance, complacency and deviousness".

> The programme is not but Mr Kinnock costed, agreed the prospect of reduc-ing the tax burden was remote. Mr John Smith, the shadow Chancellor, said detailed tax rates would not be available until after the election.

The new policy envisages a starting rate below 20 per cent, rising by a series of bands to a top rate of 50 per cent, which will in practice be 59 per cent because of the abolition of the ceiling on employees' national insurance contributions. The number of bands and the rates of tax in between would be a matter for decision in each Budget of the next Labour government. "Contents of Budgets are not announced in advance," Mr Smith said.

Nor does the document detail Labour's plan for a property tax to replace the poll tax. Mr Bryan Gould, the shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, said that publication of Labour's proposals were likely to be delayed until the Government's

☐ Positive role in the EC ☐ Early joining of ERM; ☐ A lower tax rate below 20%

and top rate of 50%; A minimum hourly wage: ☐ A minimum increase of £5

in the old-age pension; ☐ A "substantial" increase in

Lords with an elected second chamber, a Scottish par-

review of the charge's opera-

The programme, which in-

cludes replacing the House of

tion was complete.

liament and regional assemblies, does, however, detail Labour's plans for the econ-omy, industrial relations and social policy. It premises a package of policies to control would be no statutory incomes policy, a way would be more rational" ways of set-The water industry would

be renationalized, the national grid would return to state control and a Labour Government would buy enough British Telecom shares to give it a 51 per cent controlling stake. The right of sympathy action would be restored to trade unions, with picketing limited by a statutory code, and there would be a new industrial

court to deal with disputes. There would be a national minimum wage which would immediately benefit some four million people, and a national investment bank which would seek privatesector support for publicly-led projects such as roads and a high-speed rail network. Big cuts in defence spending are envisaged and an agency to help defence industries to diversify into civil manufac-

turing is proposed. Turning to Europe, the document proposes an exten-Continued on page 22, col 4

Document details, page 4 More reactions, page 5 John Smith interview, page 12 Leading article, page 13 City reactions, page 23

#### The main proposals ☐ Acceptance of the market ☐ Replacement of Lords by

☐ Elected Scots parliament; ☐ Elected regional assemblies

Restoration of the right to sympathy strikes;

A Ministry for the Arts;

☐ Stronger laws on sex discrimination and equal pay.



#### **Radicals** attack **Soviet** reforms

From Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

THE Sovet Prime Minister Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, yesterday presented his longawaited proposals for a freemarket economy, and was immediately threatened with a vote of no confidence from considered the programme

Mr Ryzhkov's programme and a supplementary Bill on pricing, argue for substantial price rises on most staple goods, extensive social security provision to shield most from the consequences of the price rises, and the gradual disengagement of the state from much economic activity.

The programme envisages that by the year 2000 up to 80 per cent of housing could be in private or co-operative ownership, 50 per cent of shops and restaurants would be owned co-operatively or leased, and the rouble would be fully convertible.

The increases, which will entail a trebling of the price of bread from July 1, 1991, and the doubling of most other basic food prices on January 1, are the first of a three-stage plan which will shift the balance to free-market prices over a five-year period.

Although the magnitude of the rises and doubts that social security guarantees will be honoured have frightened many ordinary Russians, reformists were disappointed. Mr Gennadi Filshin, an economist and member of the radical inter-regional group of parliamentary deputies, yes-terday led the group in calling for a vote of no confidence in

the Government. He urged the opposition to reject the programme as a whole, demand a referendum on the question of price increases and call for a "gov-ernment of national trust".

Yeltsin support, page 8

## Energy savings | Robson to quit could be £120bn

By MICHAEL McCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT BRITAIN could save nearly UK's CO2 emissions, rather

£120 billion in energy costs over the next 15 years if it able by the same date. adopted a much stricter strategy to combat global warming, one of the country's leading energy consultants said on the eve of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's keynote speech on climate change this morning.

The Prime Minister will speak of plans to tackle the greenhouse effect when she tion centre at the Meteorological Office headquarters at Bracknell, Berkshire. Her speech will come a few hours before the publication of a keyUnited Nations scientific assessment of the problem, which will give a sombre warning that global warning is under way.

However, the core of the Government's strategy to stabilize emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2) - the gas responsible for the greenhouse effect at 1990 levels by 2005 is "a feeble response to a very serious situation", said Mr Gerald Leach, a member of Committee on Renewable Energy.

In a detailed study to be cut of at least 20 per cent in the tions.

than stabilization, is achiev-A 20 per cent worldwide cut

by 2005 was called for by the Toronto Conference in 1988 and has won considerable backing from scientists and "The technical potential ex-

ists to exceed a 20 per cent reduction target for 2005, by a substantial margin, even with economy," Mr Leach's report says. The study suggests that such a cutback would save £119 billion in energy costs for domestic and industrial consumers, based on 1987 energy The total investment re-

quired in energy-saving measures to achieve this would not exceed £20 billion. His report gives precisely costed estimates for six sectors: insulation for dwellings and industrial buildings, replacement of two types of gas boilers, and installation of high-effiency fridge freezers

"or one quarter of the UK consumers' annual energy bill", the report says, energy published next month by the saving in these sectors alone Stockholm Environment In- could account for 10.5 per stitute, Mr Leach says that a cent of the emission reduc-

#### Weekend DTI error travel hit apology by strikes by Ridley By HARVEY ELLIOTT

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

THE threat of travel problems MR NICHOLAS Ridley blathroughout Europe grew last night as Italian air-traffic med a "breakdown in commu-nication" yesterday for the Department of Trade and controllers called five days of strikes designed to hit the Bank holiday weekend and Industry's blunder in prematurely releasing a monopospectators travelling to the lies report on Kingfisher's World Cup. Four British airproposed £568 million takeports, including Heathrow, over of Dixons. In a short and two scaports will also press release, the Secretary of suffer disruption with im-migration staff planning in-State of Trade said: "I apologize to all concerned on behalf dustrial action over pay. of the Government." The Italian controllers'

Copies of the Government's union announced strikes for report blocking the bid went tomorrow and Sunday and for on sale a day early and before the Stock Exchange had been June 4-6 at the Leonardo da Vinci airport in Rome. A informed of the decision. strike would seriously hamper It led to active trading in

Dixons shares before the price was affected by the news. Dixons shares fell 11p to 120p nals 3 and 4 of Heathrow airport will strike for 48 hours and shares in the Woolworths from Sunday. Staff at Stansted airport will strike for 24 hours to Comet retailing group Kinglisher rose 7p to 315p in morning trading. It coincided with publication of the Comon Sunday. Dover East and West docks will suffer strike action tomorrow. At Harwich, mons trade and industry immigration officers are to committee's condemnation of withdraw goodwill and co-Mr Ridley's handling of the

## after the Cup By JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BOBBY Robson yesterday announced he will be resigning as manager of the England football team after the World Cup, which begins on June 9. Mr Robson, who had another year of his nine-year contract to run, will become manager of PSV Eindhoven, the Dutch club, on July 16.

Although the Football Association had told Mr Robson that his contract was unlikely to be extended and gave permission for the negotiations with Eindhoven to take place, the timing of the announcement will scarcely help the morale of the English party. They leave today for Sardinia to begin preparations for the tournament.

The FA was informed on Friday about Mr Robson's plans It will release him from his congract and had agreed that the players and the media



would be told on Monday of the decision. However, several newspapers speculated yesterday that Mr Robson was resigning because of the possibility that further revela-

tions about his personal life

nounced

so-called

th whom

in would aim and

ımission

arty can

l help to

ere, if at

cy, but

without

ublished 900,000

ed under

in 1986-

lowever.

ost com-

England

torth one

the com-

olic opin-

reed that

e poli 85

ole aues-

who had

n. sav a

enture, a

p ended,,

avour of

s bought

an three

mainte-

she had

n during

wants a

terested

blic and

ober It is

on co-

. insur-

xupancy,

**lomestic** 

iners. .

tation in al by the

!ES

were imminent. At a press conference yes terday Mr Robson described and emphasized that morale was good and that all he wanted to do was "to win the World Cup for this country". He criticized the journalists saying that "some of you have ruined that for the sake of a flimsy story".

Mr Robson said that he planned to make an official announcement next week and was clearly furious because news of his departure was leaked to newspapers. "We agreed to keep it quiet," he added.

His agreement to join Eindhoven had no effect on his commitment to England. Cesar Menotti, the manager of the 1978 Argentinian team which won the World Cup, before that tournament start-ed. "That is football," Mr Robson said.

Mr Graham Kelly, the chief executive of the FA, said that no announcement was imminent about the successor to Mr Robson. However, it is believed that Graham Taylor, the manager of Aston Villa would be the most likely candidate.

Career analysis, page 44

The Reflection of Generations of Craftsmanship.



The creation is yours. The expression of impeccable taste is in your table presentation. Add the hallmark of excellence to every occasion with Arthur Price of England Silverware and Cutlery. Our reputation is built on the manufacturing skills that have made Sheffield world famous for cutlery and Birmingham equally renowned for silverware. This is a quality that will last forever.

50 classical and contemporary patterns all exquisitely hand crafted. In canteens and place settings from

Post the coupon for a full colour catalogue, a list of appointed stockists and special introductory £10 voucher.

### Arthur Price of England

Please send me your full colour catalogue and a special

Post to: Arthur Price of England, FREEPOST, Britannia Way. Lichfield, Staffordshire WS14 9UY. NO STAMP NEEDED.

## Executives' home comforts in the slow lane

IN NEW YORK

THE next time you are stuck in traffic, imagine how nice it would be not just to relax and turn up the CD player, but also to pop a snack into the microwave oven and switch on the massage device in the bucket seat.

As commuting times increase, that is precisely what is beginning to happen. In California, where people spend as much on their cars as their homes, entrepreneurs are marketing a range of products aimed at turning vehicles into mobile households.

The trend - the automotive equivalent of the nesting phenomenon among American yuppies known as "cocooning" - has added a new word to the lexicon: "car-cooning".

"You are basically making your car like your home," said Miss Mable

Yee, president of Commuter Products Inc. "If you are going to be stuck in your car, let's make it worthwhile." Miss Yee's company offers more than 100 products in its "commuter survival guide to the Nineties".

Perhaps the most luxurious item is the Easy Driver Massaging Car Seat, which has separate units to massage the upper and lower back, as well as a heater and an inflatable lumbar support. Another hit is an electronic message board that fits on to the bumper. The driver types in a message on a hand-held keyboard and it is automatically flashed to the car behind on a large viewing screen. The catalogue suggests such endearing messages as: "Suck scissors".

Also on offer are a portable ionizer to cleanse the smog-filled air. a fridge that plugs into the cigarette lighter and feur/secretary has her own cellular

an inflatable neck-rest with stereospeakers built in.

flights to other airports.

Immigration staff at termi

Most people in California spend two hours a day commuting, Miss Yee said, and more and more are transforming their cars into offices. "The bottom line is the need of businesspeople to use their time and to use it productively and to be in touch while on the road," said Michael Meresman, editor of a new magazine called Mobile Office.

Cars are increasingly fitted with portable fax machines and desks that can be attached to the passenger seat. Mr Steven Syfers, a real estate agent in Orange County, California, recently bought a stretched limousine equipped with a video cassette recorder, two lap-top computers, and an electronic drinks bar. His chauf-

phone to arrange his meetings while they are travelling.

Mr Charles Perry, a Los Angeles design consultant who works for such companies as General Motors, Volvo and BMW, recently completed his own version of the "car-as-environment". The show car places the driver in the "command position" from which he or she can view a satellite navigation system, which shows the car's position on a television screen.

"The Big Three" car-makers have started to install some "car-cooning" technology. Chrysler, which tried unsuccessfully to introduce record players into its cars in the 1950s, has just brought out Visorphone, a cellular phone built into the driver's sun visor. Ford offers a similar system and General Motors has one with the microphone in the rear-view mirror.

## Child benefit leaves 'party of the family' in a quandary

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ANOTHER Whitehall battle is looming over child benefit as Mr Tony Newton prepares to try to persuade the Treasury to lift its three-year freeze and uprate the payment in line with inflation.

Last year, Mr Norman Lamont, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, rejected the Secretary of State for Social Security's appeal for the £7.25 weekly benefit to be increased in line with rising prices. The move saved the Government about £250 million, £70 million of which was used to improve support for the poorest families while £100 million went on improving benefits in residential and

nursing homes. Now Mr Newton has decided to try again, in spite of warnings from Mr Lamont and Mr John Major, the Chancellor, that this year's public spending round will be toughest in

In the run-up to the general election, there will be a premium on moves that will prove popular with voters. However, ministers recognize that an increase next April after a three-year standstill could be interpreted as a cynical attempt to bribe the electorate.

Mr Newton has made clear to his Cabinet colleagues that the Conservatives will have to resolve the uncertainty surrounding their attitude towards the universal payments to 6.75

that the ambiguous 1987 manifesto commitment to child benefit will withstand the rigours of another election campaign.

Two separate teams of civil servants in the Department of Social Security and the Treasury are now examining government policy in this area and preparing options for possible inclusion in the next Conservative manifesto. They have been exchanging papers and holding joint meetings, but they have yet to put proposals to ministers.

Pressure is also growing in Tory thinktanks and the Prime Minister's policy unit for the family to be made a central theme of her programme for the next term. The Centre for Policy Studies is backing the reintroduction of child tax allowances - scrapped by the last Labour government — to run alongside child benefit. That idea is being examined by the two teams of civil servants, who will also consider whether the Government would be better advised to scrap universal payments and concentrate support on needy families.

Child tax allowances have been endorsed by Lord Joseph, the former Cabinet minister, as part of a wider critique of government policy on the family. In a Centre for Policy Studies pamphlet last week, he said the family was disintegrating under the pressures of social changes, such as promiscuity and ment of applying a financial squeeze to parents struggling to rear their children in a culturally and spiritually hostile framework. The Prime Minister also entered the debate, saying she did not want to see "a generation of creche

These broader concerns about the health of the family are also being voiced by the Institute of Economic Affairs. which has championed the work of Dr Charles Murray, an American sociologist, who has said that the breakdown of the traditional family is fostering an "underclass" of criminally-disposed anti-sociai people.

The Department of Social Security

drug abuse, and accused the Govern- and the Lord Chancellor's Department are examining proposals to ensure that absentee fathers meet the maintenance obligations towards their children. The Department of Social Security may assume responsibility for enforcing all maintenance orders, rather than merely those of women on income support, but such a step would prove expensive.

The Department of the Environment is also considering whether unmarried mothers should automatically be given priority on council house waiting lists.

Decisions on these areas could come before the next election, but it seems likely that they will also be presented as part of a package of measures for the

## **Mates quits** consultancy after dispute on interests

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Earlier this month Mr Dale

MP for Workington, said in

altered the phrase to "paid

Mr Mates' resignation will

renew concern at Westminster

over the lobbying activities on

MPs. The Select Committee

pected to issue a report later

Two days ago the evidence of a private hearing of the

committee revealed that some

cash payments made to MPs

for introducing clients to a

public relations company had

not been registered in the Register of Members

Mr Ian Greer, the chairman

of lan Greer Associates, gave

evidence to the Select Com-

mittee that on six occasions

during the last five years

payments had been made to MPs who had introduced

business to his company. He

refused to tell a private session

of the committee the names of

the MPs but said only one

payment had been registered in the Register of Members'

Mr Greer said some people

would describe them as a

ments made to MPs between 1985 and 1990 were a percent-

age of the contract price with a

client but said he would be

prepared to settle for a per

centage of 2 or 2.5 per cent.

However, he admitted that the

figure, excluding MPs, was

In the Register published

sponsored by the same firm.

normally higher than that.

this year on lobbying.

Interests.

Interests.

' THE chairman of the Com- association with the company. mons select committee on defence yesterday resigned as Campbell-Savours, Labour a consultant to a company offering guidance to manufac-turers in the defence field. the Commons defence con-tractors "should be advised

Mr Michael Mates left the not to get into bed with SGL firm only eight days after he Defence Ltd whose paid hack strongly denied there was any is the chairman of the defence conflict of interest between his select committee". After probusiness activities and his tests. Mr Campbell-Savours chairmanship of the committee. His link with SGL servant". Defence Limited has been the subject of criticism in the House of Commons and the issue of Mr Mates' business interests is presently being on Members' Interests is exexamined by the select committee on members' interests.

In a statement issued yesterday Mr Mates said he refuted allegations his business interests which had been made under the cloak of parliamentary

Mr Mates, Conservative MP for Hampshire East. said:"In view of the continuing controversy stimulated by the recent allegations, it is with regret that I have this morning told the directors of SGL Defence Ltd that I feel it in their best interest that I resign, because I have con-cluded that my association with them is not helping them to start a new enterprise in this

"I have repeatedly stated that I have sought to comply with both the letter and the spirit of the rules relating to the disclosure of members' "thank you payment". He interests. I believe I have done refused say whether the paythe disclosure of members' so throughout my parliamentary career".

Mr Mates acted as a consultant to SGL Defence Ltd, a public relations company, which specialises in the defence field. It offers advice to manufacturers tendering for defence contracts along with providing strategic advice on developments in defence markets.

He has always insisted that there was no conflict of interest between his two roles because he did not deal with SGL Defence clients but gave

advice to the company. In the Register of Members' Interests published in January, Mr Mates declares his

### Cancer threat if ozone not saved

By Pearce Wright

TOUGHER controls are needed from a new round of negotiations next month on the timetable to phase out the use of CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) and other man-made substances that are destroying the protective layer of ozone in the stratosphere, an inter-national medical conference was told yesterday.

Dr Robin Russell Jones, consultant at St John's Hospital for Diseases of the Skin, in London, urged the representatives of the countries meeting in London next month to increase the number of man-made chemicals to be covered by the Montreal Protocol. He said that proposals for a 50 per cent reduction by the year 2000 should change to a total ban.

Dr Russell Jones said even with a total ban, concentrations in the upper atmosphere of destructive chemicals would increase over the next century. The subsequent rise in ultra-violet B radiation in the Sun's rays would increase the number of malignant melanomas and other skin

cancers and cataracts, he said. Under the best agreement, he calculated an increase of 3 to 5 per cent in skin cancers. There are 2,200 new melanoma cases a year and 900 deaths in Britain and 30,000 new cases a year of nonmelanoma skin cancers leading to 400 deaths.

With the higher incidence of skin cancers in the United States, he calculates that a loss of 10 per cent of the ozone by the year 2050 (under a lenient protocol) would mean an extra 100.000 melanoma deaths in the US population born between 2030 and 2074 and 92 million more cases of non

melanoma skin cancers. ● About 5,000 cases of prostate cancer a year in Britain may be due to radon, a naturally-occurring radioactive gas which leaks into houses from the ground, according to a report in *The* 

this year Mr Michael Grylls, Lancet today. the chairman of the Conser-Bristol University researchvative backbench Trade and ers estimate the gas is linked to Industry committee, lists Ian about 2,500 cancer deaths a Greer associates as a client. year. They have identified a Mr John Butcher, the Conserlink between radon levels in vative MP for Coventry South houses and leukaemia and West, registers air travel to other cancers, after a statisand from Brussels in Novemtical investigation of the levels ber 1989 as having been and of cancer incidences in 14 countries.



Armed police patrolling around Lambeth Magistrates' Court in south London yesterday as an agriculture student was charged with the illegal possession of two semi-automatic rifles with intent to endanger life. He was remanded in custody for a week (Mark Souster writes). Kevin Barry O'Donnell, aged 20, made a four-minute appearance after his arrest in

north London on Tuesday. Mr O'Donnell, from Coalisland, Co Tyrone, a student at Harper Adams Agricultural College, near Newport, Shropshire, and living at

Wilbrighton hall, near Gnosall Hall, Staffordshire, is charged that "on May 22 within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court, you had in your possession a fire arm and ion, namely two Romanian AKM 7.62 semi-automatic rifles, with intent, by means thereof to endanger life", contrary to Section 16 of the Firearms Act 1968.

Mr O'Donnell was flanked by two plainclothes officers. He said nothing. Bail was not applied for and reporting restrictions were not lifted.

## Firms failing in checks on employees' criminal records

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

LARGE numbers of firms have little or no understanding of legislation which allows many convictions to become "spent" after fixed periods when checking the criminal records of prospective employees, according to research conducted by the Apex Trust.

The trust, a charity which seeks to promote employment

MICHAEL POWELL

found that 448, or 84 per cent, replied incorrectly. of 534 companies sampled asked job applicants whether they had previous convictions. However, 213, or 40 per cent, of the employers also admitted they had not heard of the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, which gives many offenders the right not to disclose convictions when applying for work and outlaws the unauthorized disclosure of

Only 71 firms - 13 per cent of the total - claimed to have a fair understanding of the provisions of the Act.

their criminal records.

The research, which follows a recent report in The Times that more than one million job applicants each year have their names checked against police records, also suggests that two-thirds of private sector employers take positive steps to confirm whether applicants are being truthful about past convictions. Many said they did so by contacting previous employers but one firm admitted using a private

A further example of the level of ignorance among firms came when they were questioned about "exempted" job categories — those where employers can legally insist some posts - particularly that applicants disclose convictions, spent and unspent. Only 23 employers, or 6.7 per cent, claimed they could list

opportunities for ex-offenders, exempted posts about half The 1974 Act gives any

offender who has not been sentenced to more than 30 months in prison the right to hide spent convictions, except where he or she applies for work involving substantial access to children, public services, such as the police, probation and the prison services, and in certain professions, such as the law, medicine and dentistry. Employers offering such posts | an observer. have a corresponding right to refuse to employ, to demote or to dismiss an individual who fails to disclose all past

convictions. The Trust, which presented its findings this week to the Commons Select Committee on Employment, found that awareness about the Act was far higher within the public sector. However, of the 121 employers interviewed from this sector 15, or 12 per cent, confessed to being completely ignorant of the legislation.

Mr Bill Mather, chief executive of the Trust, said many ex-offenders faced "unexplained rejections" when seeking work.

The Trust accepted that When these were asked to cite spread too wide,

## Brooke closer • to achieving all-party talks

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

vesterday that Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, could be on the way to pulling off a Ireland Alliance Party. remarkable political feat in drawing Ireland's warring factions to the negotiating table.

After Tuesday's key talks Brooke met leaders of the Social Democratic and Labour Party at the Northern John Hume MP, the party leader, emerged apparently satisfied, like his Unionist counterparts.

He said he had been encouraged by the scenario put to him by the minister, adding general secretary of the UUP, that he felt the process was moving to a point where the is proposing two sets of talks parties may get round the table. Mr Hume also indicated that he did not feel that his party's concerns over the future of the Anglo-Irish Secretariat at Maryfield were in any way being jeopardized by an offer made by Mr Brooke to the Unionists.

Given Mr Hume's close attachment to the Anglo-Irish Agreement, his renewed endorsement of the negotiating process yesterday is particularly significant.

The "Brooke initiative" is viewed as now moving gradually towards its second phase eventually become involved out of so-called exploratory in talks over the implications talks and into a series of bilat- for Anglo-Irish relations, the eral exchanges between the agreement, and north-south

THERE was further evidence meet Mr Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Minister, for further discussions and, separately, the leaders of the Northern

The paucity of information available from official or party sources about what was being termed Mr Brooke's "magic with Unionist leaders. Mr formula" underlines the delicacy of the work, but also the sense of excitement that progress could be made towards ireland office in London. Mr the Government's goal of eventual talks on devolution,

One interpretation which looks more probable by the day came in a series of recent articles in The Irish Times by Mr Frank Millar, a former who suggested that Mr Brooke which would continue simultaneously with the eventual aim of "merging". The first, between the constitutional parties in the province, would discuss new structures for devolution; the second would be talks between Britain and

According to this senario, Mr Brooke's "magic formula" balances accession to Unionist preconditions over the agreement, the conference and the secretariat, with accep-tance by Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley that Dublin must party leaders through Mr relationships in any newly Brooke. Next week, he will agreed devolved structures.

w ::.

12.42

#### Kirk will invite a Catholic delegate

By KERRY GILL

The Church of Scotland and the Roman Catholic Church yesterday inched slightly closer when it was agreed that a Roman Catholic delegate could for the first time attend and address a future General Assembly.

The move, approved by the General Assembly in Edinburgh, means that a Roman Catholic will be allowed to attend all debates with the right to speak, but will not be able to vote on Kirk matters. At present, the Roman Catholic Church is invited to send

However, the decision provoked an angry reaction from the floor. Mr John Wright, an elder from Glasgow, said the deep divisions that existed between the churches, particularly regarding the sacrament of communion, made it inappropriate to give a Roman Catholic the status of delegate.

The assembly also agreed to seek discussions with the Roman Catholic Church over the question of communion to non-Catholics.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, which is also meeting in Edinburgh, was told that the church should condemn homosexual practices as "flagrant sin and abomination"

The Rev Maurice Roberts those involving access to said: "Homosexuality is a sin "vulnerable" groups, such as which is highly unnatural. Those who engage in these employment vetting but it practices are deliberately the various exemptions, believed the net had been committing a violation of

### Charter 'threat' to Rover deal

ROVER'S deal for 24-hour working at its Longbridge plant in the West Midlands. which has created an extra 1,200 jobs, is threatened by the European Commission's programme for implementing the social charter, Mr Michael Howard, the Secretary of State for Employment, said last night .

He was commenting on the commission's social action programme to give effect to the declaration on workers' rights that the Prime Minister was unable to block six months ago in Strasbourg.

#### Fleet inquiry

A working party to investigate ways to reverse the decline in the size of Britain's merchant fleet was announced yesterday by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport. It will be chaired jointly by the minister and Sir Jeffrey Ster-ling, the chairman of P&O.

Right of appeal

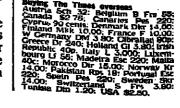
Senior civil servants yesterday welcomed a Commons committee report which says they have the right to appeal to the head of the service if they feel they have been given illegal or improper instructions. They were concerned that their traditional apolitical impartiality could be jeopardized.

#### **Boat protest**

Survivors and relatives of the 51 people who died in the Marchioness pleasure boat disaster last summer will protest today about compensa-tion outside the annual meeting in London of RMC. the parent company of the owners of the Bowbelle, the dredger involved in the collision.

#### Blasphemy plea

The British Muslim Action Front was yesterday refused leave by the Divisional Court to appeal to the House of Lords over its failure to have Mr Salman Rushdie, author of The Satanic Verses, and his publishers prosecuted under the blasphemy laws.



#### Aids tests urged for all inmates

PRISON officers called for special HIV units in jails vesterday and compulsory Aids tests on all prisoners.

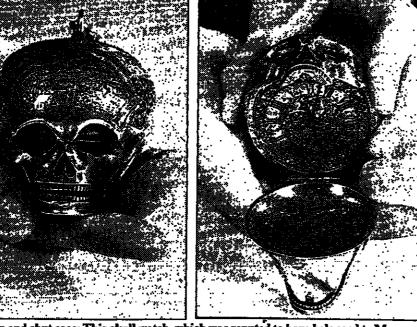
Delegates at the Prison Officers' Association annual conference in Portsmouth defied the advice of their leaders and demanded immediate legislation to impose blood tests on every inmate. Mr Terry McLaren, Wandsworth branch secretary, said: "We have a responsibility to prevent and curtail the spread of HIV. We all know what goes on in double cells in prisons and unless we identify the risk groups we are contributing to the spread of Aids."

Mr Len Jackson, a delegate from Hindley Jail, Lancashire, opposed compulsory tests which "removed the right of the individual to accept or decline medical advice. Aids tests are already readily available within the prison service for any inmate who wishes to take one," he said.

 Many prisoners inject illegal drugs and have sexual relations while in jail, and may be spreading the Aids virus into the general community, researchers report today

(Thomson Prentice writes). The British Medical Journal tells of 50 drug abusers, including eight women, all of whom had been in prison at some time in the past eight years. The report says that 47 of them had taken at least one illicit drug while in custody, most using needles shared with other prisoners. Four of the men and one of the women had had sexual relations in





Open and shut case: This skull watch, which was reputed to have belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, is on display at "The Art of the Master Watchmakers" exhibition at Garrard's the jewellers in Regent Street, central London. Also on show are what are believed to be the smallest and the most expensive watches in the world

## Scheme aims to bring 18,000 jobs and £1bn to Merseyside

By RONALD FAUX

REGENERATION plans for Merseyside, designed to create 18,000 jobs and attract up to £1 billion of private investment, were disclosed by the Merseyside Development Corporation yesterday.

The second stage of the corporation's work in the area involves further redevelopment of the Liverpool's docklands and a series of investments on the Wirral. The corporation believes the new jobs will come to the city as big corporations are encouraged to move away from the south-east and

into Merseyside. Mr Phillip Carter, the corporation's chairman, said at the programme's launch yesterday: "In the

economic activity by attracting and encouraging the growth of new business and jobs. We must ensure that Merseysiders have the training and skills to take up these new opportunities or set-up their own isinesses.

"We also aim to improve and enhance the environment throughout the area for the benefit of residents and visitors alike."

The Merseyside Development Corporation, which is government funded, was set up in 1981 and had its area trebled in size in 1988. The second wave" plans will cover the Liverpool waterfront from Bootle to Otterspool, Birkenhead and New Brighton have been singled out for special improvement with plans to return New Brighton to its Victorian splendour as a tourist resort.

The corporation envisages that 3,000 new homes will be built in the area with a combination of building programmes and warehouse conver-

Dr John Ritchie, chief executive of the corporation, said the invest-ment and jobs in the strategy were expected to appear over the next 10 years. "The figures do take your breath away but our confidence is based on what we know is in the pipeline, the level of development interest in central Merseyside and the substantial changes that are planned which have transformed the perception of Merseyside."

• Emergency services made blunder after blunder when trying to fight an oil spill in the Mersey, a leaked document disclosed yesterday. Contact telephone numbers were wrong, contingency plans out of date and workers had no idea what to do, environment experts say.

As a result, more than 150 tonnes of thick Venezuelan oil was allowed to pour into the river on August 19 last year. Hundreds of birds died and thousands more were seriously injured after they became caught up in the oil, which was due to be made into bitumen for roads.

The oil burst from a tear in a 12mile underwater pipeline from Shell UK's Tranmere oil terminal to its refinery at Stanlow in Ellesmere

Port, Cheshire. Earlier this year Shell was fined £1 million in the High Court for the pollution.

Yesterday a leaked copy of the Mersey Oil Spill Project Advisory Group's findings on the incident listed the blunders which worsened the effects of the spill.

The report recommends a beach clean-up manual be prepared to identify the estuary's most sensitive areas, regular checks on contingency plans and a new guidance plan for independent action groups.

• After a massive clean-up the beaches of South Devon, where tons of oil spilled after the tanker Rosebay was holed on May 12, have reopened in time for the Whitsun

of

S

ed

Com-

unced

erning o live

The in

ald be

, in a

xam-

paid,

/pom

ried,

.leim

van-

and.

and

sting

sion

can

the

also

p to

mer

; до

The

f at

are

·ut

to

the

نام بالأنوان

and identity codes. Because

academic computers are designed to be "user-friendly", typing in "help", "info" or "guest", may be all that is

needed to enter a system.

Once there, the hacker can gather other passwords and

write programs to enter secure

Using such techniques, Whiteley ordered the Queen Mary College computer to print 198 times "I think you

hould know I am mad ... I am

also depressed", Miss Joanna

Korner, for the prosecution,

told the court. At Hull, where Whiteley "declared war" on

the university's mainframe, he

messaged the system saying:
"I am taking up the chall-

enge." The system was then

overloaded with data until it

stopped working for 10 hours.

Whiteley, it was claimed, then

sent a message saying: "This

will fill up your sodding system." The court was told

Whiteley denied criminal

damage, although he admitted

offence. A private member's

Bill intoduced by Mr Michael

Colvin. Conservative MP for

Romsey and Waterside, is

expected to make hacking

hacking into university sys-

tems since 1987 and likened

the challenge to a game of

chess. "I only wanted to learn

about communication and security. I had read in books

that universities do not mind.

They used a set-up without

passwords so that anybody

Mr Peter Sommer, author of

the Hacker's Handbook which was found next to Whiteley's

computer, described Whiteley

as atypical. He said most

hackers break in to computers

A survey by the Computer

Weekly magazine found that a quarter of staff in the com-

puter industry had at some

time broken into computer

systems. Nearly 90 per cent of

those said they were never detected which Mr Sommer

said indicated "a low level of

security but also that they did

not do any harm".

out of technical curiosity.

could drop in," he said.

Whiteley said he had been

ed £25,000 damage.

illegal this summer.

sections of the system.

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

PART-TIME computer computer security, a hacker consultant who called himself "the mad hacker" damaged university computer discs during a six-month campaign of electronic vandalism di-rected from his bedroom, a court was told yesterday.

Nicholas Whiteley pene-trated data bases at Hull and Bath universities and Queen Mary College London, replac-ing valuable information with schoolboy humour. He was caught when British Telecom set up a monitor at the London University computer

Whiteley, aged 21, of Ascot Gardens, Enfield, north Lon-don, was convicted at Southwark Crown Court of damaging the discs, but cleared of naging computer hardware. He was remanded in custody for two weeks for social reports.

The jury was told that Whiteley gained access to the university computers through JANET, the Joint Academic Network, which links about 130 universities, polytechnics and research councils whose computer telephone numbers are publicly available.

Dr Bob Cooper, director of JANET, which is based at the Rutherford Appleton Lab-oratory near Oxford, said the network was like getting on to the A1. "It is like a highway, an open network meant to encourage people to communicate. There are no restrictions on the system."

Depending on the level of

### Minister's opting-out decision upheld

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

MOVES to prevent a school opting out of local authority control were described as "misconcieved" by three judges who yesterday upheld a decision by Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to allow Beechen Cliff School, Bath to run its own affairs.

They rejected the Avon Council request to back its claim to regain control of the 800-pupil boy's comprehensive. The Court of Appeal judges also ruled that in Mr MacGregor had not acted "irrationally".

Lord Justice Gibson, sitting with Lords Justices Mustill and Nicholls, said the council's application for an order quashing the decision was misconceived "in so far as it asks the court to intervene in what is a dispute as to educational policy between Avon and the minister".

Mr MacGregor rejected the authority's proposals to turn Beechen Cliff into a sixth form college, but he was ordered by the court in February to reconsider his decision. Yesterday's decision followed a second challenge to his ruling. The judges refused the council leave to appeal and awarded costs to Mr MacGregor and the headmaster and governors of Beechen Cliff.

• Muslim children will be denied rights given to Christians and Jews in choosing schools for their children after a government decision to refuse financial backing for an Islamic school, it was claimed

Mr MacGregor had refused to back the Islamia Primary School in Brent with £1 million of government money every year. The 95-pupil school founded by Mr Yusuf Islam, the former pop-singer Cat Stevens, had sought voluntary aided status as given to schools run by the Roman Catholics, the Church of Eng-land and the Jews. Mr MacGregor said: "I treat all applications alike."

### may pay disgruntled clients

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

WIDER powers for the Law Society to deal with com-plaints against solicitors, in-cluding awards of up to £1,000 under a "small claims" compensation scheme, were proposed yesterday. The move comes would then play a guessing game to finding passwords

government amendment to the Courts and Legal Services Bill, which Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, said was an important step forward in helping to resolve public grievances against solicitors. "This proposal provides a welcome extension to the Law Society's powers to deal with complaints against solicitors by enabling them to direct pay-ment of compensation in appropriate cases," he said. The Lord Chancellor would have the power to vary the maximum amount of com-

pensation by statutory order. Besides giving the Law Society the right to make such awards, the government amendment would also enable the society to respond more effectively to complaints about the quality of a solicitor's work where the issue was not sufficiently serious to constitute professional misconduct.

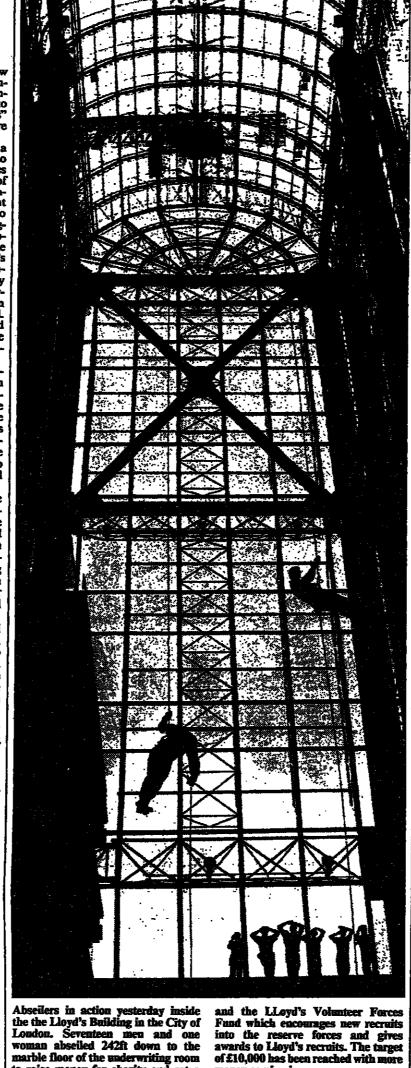
At the same time, the Whiteley's activities had caus-Solicitor's Complaints Bureau, which is funded by the Law Society and would administer the compensation hacking, which is not an scheme on its behalf, announced that it was extending a pilot scheme under which complainants discuss their problems with a local conciliator.

> The bureau, which received 20,000 complaints last year, believes conciliation leads to quicker settlement of disputes. A quarter of all complaints are resolved that way and the plan is gradually to extend the local schemes nationwide.

The local conciliation scheme, introduced in East Anglia and Leeds at the end of last year, will tomorrow be extended to Hertfordshire and Essex. Conciliators are being recruited from the ranks of retired solicitors and those taking career breaks. The bureau said the object was to reduce the number of minor complaints handled at the bureau's London headquarters, leaving investigating officers there with more time to deal with cases of serious misconduct.

"Ideally the bureau would like to see more solicitors having their own in-house conciliation service. Complainants are encouraged first Dr Bob Cooper, however, to approach their own solici-"There are some hackers who if this has failed to bring are quite malicious, who dis- satisfaction. If these methods rupt whole systems and may fail to provide the explanaeven destroy data. Disting- tions they want, then they uishing between those trying it should complain to the

as a pastime and malicious bureau."
hackers is impossible," he Typica Typical complaints dealt said, adding that moves were with under conciliation procebeing considered to make dures involve breakdown in communication between sol-Mr Colvin's Bill seeks to icitor and client, failure by create a simple offence of solicitors to reply to letters unauthorized entry, punish and telephone calls, and deable by a £2,000 fine and up to lays in dealing with clients' business.



to raise money for charity and set a new world record for indoor abseiling.

All are members of the Lloyd's Volunteer Force, a group of serving part-timers in the three Services

whose civilian jobs are in Lloyd's. The money raised will go to the Royal Star and Garter Home for

disabled ex-servicemen and women

money coming in.

The team leader, Mr Ray Rock, a loss adjuster, aged 30, said: "It's what we call a free-space abseil. This means that the team made the rope descent without touching the sides of the building as they came down." They were covered by about £5 million

### Sponsor of **RSC** wants state to pay arts debts

NICK GOLDFINGER

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE sponsor of the Royal Shakespeare Company yesterday said the Government should pay off the deficits of all Britain's main arts companies to allow them to "carry on with their proper artistic function". The cost would

be £13.4 million, according to preliminary estimates by the Arts Council last night.

Mr Ian Rushton, group chief executive of Royal Insurance, was announcing a new record sponsorship for a performing arts company in Britain – £2.1 million over three vears for the RSC.

He warned the Government last October that private sponsors would not replace basic public funding and said the Government must acrease its commitment: a month later his blunt message was answered by a 12 per cent increase in arts funding announced by Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts.

Yesterday Mr Rushton said Royal In-surance was renewing its commitment to the company, and called on the Government to eliminate the debts at a stroke. He said it had never been Royal Insurance's intention to provide base funding for the RSC; this should

The RSC, the Royal Opera House, the South Bank Centre, the English National Opera and the Royal National Theatre are all struggling with deficits. Last month Mr Jeremy Isaacs, general director of the Royal Opera House, announced that despite cuts it would have to budget for a second year of deficit, accumulating to £5.5 million. The announcement then prompted an angry response from Mr Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council.

Yesterday, he said: "We support Ian Rushton's view that the sponsorship should provide additional resources for the development of new projects and initiatives. Arts Council subsidy and box office must remain the RSC's core funding. We continue to press upon Government the need to increase the grant-in-aid sufficiently to enable us to put such important companies as the RSC on a secure financial footing."

Mr Rushton said: "I believe there is a special need at this time for a one-off payment by Government to clear this problem Britain's most valuable book prize, the

NCR award for non-fiction, has been won by Simon Schama for his monumental history Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revolution. Mr Schama, the London-born professor of history at Harvard University, received a cheque for £25,000 last night at an awards dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London. Scrapie link to **BSE** queried

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A LEADING veterinary surgeon yesterday questioned the commonly accepted theory that the "mad cow" disease is ed to cattle through feed containing animal protein in-fected with scrapie, a closely related disease in sheep.

Mr Roger Eddy, a senior partner in a practice at Shepton Mallet, Somerset, specializing in dairy cattle, said he believed that bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) could have existed in cattle for years without being recognized.

"It is possible that the disease could have been spread by the feeding not of sheep waste, but cattle waste, to cattle. If that is correct, then the scrapie agent did not jump from sheep to cattle and there is less reason to fear it could jump from cattle to us", he

"In the 1960s and 1970s, I came across the odd case of nervous disorders in cows which, if I had seen them today, I think I would have diagnosed as BSE. If I am right and BSE is not a new disease, the upsurge in cases since 1986 can be best explained by the feeding of meat and bone meal derived from infected cattle

Mr Francis Anthony, chairman of the farm animals committee of the British Veterinary Association, said: "There has been talk about this possibility among vets for some time."

● Bovine spongiform encephalopathy may have occurred among cattle in America at least 25 years ago, but not been recognized, scientists at the US Agriculture Department report in The Lances today.

Britannia Airways has withdrawn beef from its menus.

### Calm returns to mill pond after legal battle

Cotswold mill pond will remain that it would be "wholly unsafe" to undisturbed as a result of a court say that the leakage from the pond had decision settling a bitter 15-year legal caused the damp in the Verney home. wrangle between neighbours.

Court yesterday that Herr Hans- to maintain the pond, which used to Eugen Will, a German businessman feed the water mill, in the traditional and the pond's owner, had not failed fashion that kept it watertight since in his duty of care under National about 1600. The Verneys had hoped Trust regulations. Mr Hugh Verney, the judge would order the pond to be his neighbour in the village of drained Broadway, Hereford and Worcester, and a retired estate manager, now faces costs of at least £50,000.

The judge found that Herr Will of Mill Hay, Broadway, who bought the point from the Verneys in December

Mr Verney, aged 69, a war pensioner, had claimed that leaks from the mill pond in the adiainer.

Mr Verney, aged 69, a war pensioner, had claimed that leaks from the mill pond in the adiainer.

Mr Verney, aged 69, a war pensioner, had claimed that leaks from the mill pond in the adiainer. the mill pond in the adjoining garden that it was very heavily silted up. that once turned one of the biggest which led him to hire an agricultural water-wheels in Britain, had caused contractor to clear it out. The judge damage to his centuries-old home, a rejected Mr Verney's claim that this converted mill house. He was seeking work had damaged the floor of the to force Herr Will, who is a judge on a pond or affected the water level.

West German industrial tribunal, to plug the leaks and pay compensation. The deterioration in Mr Verney's

However, Mr Justice Ferris said: relationship with Herr Will over the

THE tranquil waters of a 400-year-old to Mr and Mrs Verney." He found Mr Verneyand his wife Cicely said

Mr Justice Ferris ruled in the High the German businessman had failed

"Herr Will has not deliberately or next ten years had given him a recklessly used his land to cause harm "distorted" view.

### Hunt widens for terrorist arms

By CRAIG SETON and MARK SOUSTER

access to JANET harder.

six months in prison.

THE search for IRA safe houses and arms dumps spread to Scotland and the Midlands yesterday as police hunted the terrorist active service units responsible for the wave of bombings on mainland Britain during the past 21 months.

The campaign, mainly against soft military targets, has claimed 13 lives in 10 separate attacks, the most recent that of an army sergeant at a recruiting office in Wembley, north-west London. In the Midlands the of a Parachute Regiment bar-near Newport, Shropshire. racks at Tern Hill, Shropshire,

after police carried out a Yard's anti-terrorist branch in outbuildings and the the police detailed search yesterday at an was also alerted. Students grounds and in woodlands sealed."

isolated farmhouse just over the border in Staffordshire and only 10 miles from the agricultural college near by. The IRA gang that were among the local people carried out the bombing at the interviewed as potential witand only 10 miles from the interviewed as potential wit-Tern Hill barracks, where nesses at the time of last year's holding a guard at gunpoint. three bombs destroyed an bombing. Some have been re- As it escaped across fields, the accommodation block in Feb- interviewed by West Mercia guard fired several shots at the гиагу 1989.

Police with dogs trained to joined in the search at the farmhouse, known as inquiries which encompass wilbrighton Hall, three miles any possible relationship with the Tern Hill bombing."

Detective Chief The Victorian building is Superintendent Malcolm Bevsearch of Blacksdyke Poultry near Stafford.

The search was led by clude arms or explosives. 15 months ago, was reactivated by a new hunt for an arms or explosive cache that could be hidden in the area.

16 sealch was now to staffordshire police, who called in officers from neighbouring West Mercia, the force that investigated the minute search was being conducted inside the farmhouse, The development came Tern Hill bombing Scotland ducted inside the farmhouse,

detectives.

The search at Wilbrighton sniff out explosives and two helicopters equipped with thermal imaging equipment thermal imaging equipment thermal imaging equipment the scale of th

used as a hall of residence for students from the Harper Adams agricultural college, inquiry into the IRA bombing five miles away at Edgmond, from Wilbrighton Hall, but he confirmed they did not in-

gang before rousing 50 paratroopers who were alseep in the accommodation block.

They ran to safety minutes before three bombs exploded, demolishing the building. The IRA team hijacked a car from a house near the barracks. It was later abandoned.

Farm near Gretna Green, Dumfries and Galloway. Local police confirmed that the Metropolitan Police had asked them to carry out inquiries in the area. Scotland Yard would not give details. Mr John Gibson, managing

director of Ross Breeders, who own the farm, said: "We are working in co-operation with the police and my lips are

### ban 'not political'

**Adverts** 

DERBYSHIRE county councillors who voted to transfer advertisements for school job vacancies from The Times Educational Supplement to The Guardian "honestly believed" that their decision was for educational and not political reasons, counsel said in the High Court yesterday.

Several believed that The Guardian reached a wider audience than the TES, one including graduates and mothers considering returning to work, Mr Alan Newman, QC, for the council, said. It is contesting an attempt to have the decision declared unlawful.

The TES, News International Plc, Times Newspapers Ltd and Mrs Pauline Latham, a Derbyshire councillor, claim that the ban on advertising in the TES and an earlier ban by the ruling Labour group on advertising in all publications belonging to the same group, was unlawfully politically motivated be-cause the council disliked two articles in The Sunday Times critical of Mr David Bookbinder, the council leader.

The plaintiffs claim that the TES is the main channel for advertising school job va-cancies and that the ban would adversely affect childrecruit competent teachers. They are seeking a court order quashing the ban. Mr Newman urged the

court not to declare the ban tional reasons, he said.

ren because it would seriously hinder the council's ability to

uniawful. The councillors knew they had to make the TES decision on non-political grounds and had acted in the honest belief that their decision was based on educa-

The case continues today.

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

URGENT EXECUTION OF DRASTIC DISPOSAL ORDER TO PREVENT THE PROCEEDING OF AN ANNULLED

#### BANKRUPTCY ORDER No.1001

In The High Court of Justice, issued on the 2nd day of April 1990, passed to official receiver by virtue of the Said

To meet the obligation of Third Party Funds, undertake to forthwith discharge the bankruptcy debt, a notice has been served to dispose of a Pledged Asset consist of exceptionally fine and medium quality handmade valuable.

#### PERSIAN, ISLAMIC & ORIENTAL CARPETS, **RUGS RUNNERS & KELLIMS**

Final descision has been taken to lift the reserve and reduce prices drastically to ensure complete disposal by

#### ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL **AUCTIONS**

Sat: 26 May 90 at 11:30 a.m - view from 10:30 a.m AT

THE HOLIDAY INN - 7 ALTYRE ROAD - CROYDON SURREY SUN: 27 May 90, at 11:30 a.m - view from 10:30 a.m

RICHMOND HILL HOTEL - 146 RICHMOND HILL RICHMOND-**UPON-THAMES - SURREY** MON (BANK HOLIDAY) 28 May 90,

AT 11:30 a.m - View from 10:30 a.m. HILTON NATIONAL HOTEL -**BAGSHOT ROAD - NEAR ASCOT BRACKNELL - BERKS** 

> M. SHOKRI & ASSOCIATES LTD TEL: 081-202 1513

inreat't

osa<u>is</u> to enture

ineir children

ciai Scomy

income suppor

teva erbentire

of the Environment

Gertra College &

of the National

ं ार्गाशक

- 1 2: 42 PE

Tage Inc.

Tarabos (g)

- New

Part.

over del

##1.17 | 1.25 | 1.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 3.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 |

es ingell G

cow disease, is higher than most countries in the world including the United States and West Germany according to a report by the United Nations. The UN has developed an Index of Human Development (HDI) which provides an accurate indicator of the quality of life in each of the 130 nations it has surveyed. It uses what it describes as the three essential ele-

By DAVID YOUNG

THE quality of life in Britain, despite

traffic jams, the poll tax and "mad

ments of human life to establish a ranking longevity, knowledge and living standards. The report places Britain 10th out of the 130 nations in the quality of life league table. Japan tops the list, followed by Sweden, Switzerland, The

in 17th ahead of Austria, the United States and Israel. Niger in west central Africa is in last place.

The index was created for the UN Development Programme to help it target aid to needy countries. It goes much further than comparing wealth, taking in other measures of human well-being such as purchasing power, life expectancy and adult literacy.

Mr William H Draper, the administrator of the UN Development Programme, said yesterday: "We live in stirring times. An irresistible wave of human freedom is sweeping across many lands. Not only political systems but economic structures are beginning to change in countries where democratic forces had long been suppressed.

ventions are on the wane. These are all reminders of the triumph of human spirit."

The report shows that high levels of

human development can be achieved

at even modest income levels, so long as people are placed at the centre of policies. It says that there is no automatic link between economic growth and human development and that some countries have been better than others at translating their economic growth into human development. The report says that Sri Lanka, Botswana, Malaysia, Chile, Colombia, Kenya, Jamaica and Zimbabwe have been successful in this while Pakistan, Brazil and Nigeria

Rich nations, it suggests, should Netherlands, Canada, Norway, Australia, France and Denmark. West charge of their own destiny in these relief to the Third World countries,

have failed.

British quality of life 'among best in the world' Germany is in 12th place and Ireland countries. Unnecessary state inter- which must make significant arms reductions if they are to improve the lives of their people. It says that in some Third World countries, money is poured into the military at the expense of basic necessities.

Mr Mahbub ul Haq, a UN special adviser, said yesterday: "In 1960, developing countries took 20 per cent of the global arms trade, in 1987 it was 75 per cent. That is why we believe strongly that the Third World should be brought into the superpower peace process." He called on the Soviet Union and the United States to consider three strategies to stop a Third World arms build-up.

"They should phase out military hases, replace military aid with economic aid and implement a ban or a code of conduct restraining arms shipments to developing countries," Mr Mahbub ul Haq said.

#### Labour policy document

## Priority for inflation control: quick entry into ERM

THE Labour policy document, Looking to the Future, gives priority to the control of inflation and promises entry to the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system "at the earliest opportunity". The party abandons past commitments to full employment, talking only of "the highest possible levels of skilled and rewarding employment".

Labour insists that there will be no "irresponsible dash for growth" and says of a Labour government: "We will not spend, nor will we promise to spend, more than Britain can afford". However, it suggests that balanced budgets or public sector debt repayment will end: "As a general principle, the Labour government will fund non-investment

#### ECONOMY & TAXATION

enues. Where appropriate, however, we will borrow in order to finance long-term productive investment in the economy, for instance in transport, training, research and development and regional

On taxation, Labour plans to change the structure of tax bands, starting the lower paid below 20 per cent and ending with a top rate ceiling of 50 per cent. Abolition of the ceiling on employees National Insurance contributions would effectively make the top rate 59 per cent.

In a passage symptomatic of Labour's changed approach, the document says: "We welcome and endorse the efficiency expenditure from current rev- and realism which markets can provide.

Conservatives is not that they accept the market and we do not, but that we recognize the limits of the market and they do not." It welcomes the use of private sector capital in building up the transport infrastructure and pledges a more open approach to economic management, outlining the likely course of the economy in each Autumn

Entry to the ERM is listed first among the items comprising Labour's anti-inflation strategy. "In the private sector, membership of the ERM will create a new framework for wages and other costs. Management and trades unions will know that if their production costs rise faster than those of other European companies, they will not be able to compete successfully within the single

ing the expansion of credit, particularly with restraints on bank lending, can have a useful short-term effect. On public sector pay, it says that many state sector workers have seen their pay and conditions worsen markedly under the Conservatives. "We will halt this deterioration and develop fairer and more rational ways of settling pay and conditions for public sector employees."

Labour would, however, oppose any proposals for an unaccountable European Central Bank, for an independent Bank of England, for European Commission control of budgetary policy and for the ending of Britain's zero rating of value-added tax on food, fares, books and children's clothing. On taxation, the document says: "A buoyant economy will automatically increase public rev-

believe that investment must have a greater priority than tax cuts. The first priority is the restoration of public investment and services. The party promises a distinction between investment expenditure (including training) and other government expenditure and says that private savings will be "mo-bilized" alongside public investment in new joint ventures.

Claiming that the Conservatives have gradually eliminated the progressive element in taxation, Labour says that the basic rate 25 per cent and 40 per cent top rate amount to a virtual flat-rate tax: only one taxpayer in 25 pays the higher rate of tax on any of their income. "Labour will restore fairness to our system of income tax by relating tax liability to the ability to pay.

The document also pledges Labour to introduce a national legal minimum hourly wage, starting at a level of 50 per cent of the mid-point of men's earnings (the median).

The document pledges Labour to work with both sides of industry to fill gaps in education and training, science and technology, transport and communications, backing for small firms, regional policy and export promotion, calling for a "skills revolution". A national training strategy will be set by an organization called Skills UK and help will go to sectoral training councils. Looking to the Future (Labour Party, 150 Walworth Road, London SE17 1JT; £2,50 to individuals, £10 to corporate bodies)

GRAHAM WOOL

John Smith, page 12 Leading article, page 13

## Restrictions on secondary picketing to be severe

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour Party would restore the right to unions to take sympathy strike action but there would be severe restrictions on secondary picketing under the package is used artificially to make drawn up by Mr Anthony Blair, Labour's spokesman on The document says that employment.

The industrial relations levelled by its opponents that Labour would be soft on the pickets, as Mr Blair said unions, a process started by its decision earlier this year to there will be a right to picket abandon support for the peacefully in limited numclosed shop. It aims to bring bers, in accordance with a Britain into line with its European partners.

The policy document explicitly accepts the role of the law in industrial relations and proposes the establishment of a new specialist Industrial Court, headed by a senior High Court judge, to deal with industrial disputes.

The court will have the full powers of enforcement and damages. Sequestration will remain but legislation will prevent the total sequestration of a union's income and assets going about its lawful busi-

The restoration of the right to secondary action is, perhaps the most controversial to follow immediately. area but Mr Blair has tightened the definition of the circumstances in which it will be allowed. Last year's review spoke of workers being allowed to take secondary action where they had a "genuine interest" in the dispute. Now the general principle will be to permit one group of employees to canvass support from another "where there is a direct interest between the two groups of an occupational or professional

Describing the conditions, it says: "This would cover, for example, situations where the employer is doing the work of the primary employer or is otherwise an immediate customer or supplier; where the outcome of the primary dispute will necessarily or probably affect the terms and

#### UNIONS

conditions of the other employer's employees; and where corporate legal identity

even the Conservatives have not sought to abolish the right package is designed to lay to to picket. Labour is, however, rest the charge frequently proposing strict controls, with no mass picketing or flying yesterday. The document says statutory code of practice, secondary picketing being permitted only where the second employer is directly assisting the first employer to frustrate the dispute".

Labour's new industrial court will be modelled on the existing employment appeal tribunal. The paper says: "The issue today is not law or no law' but 'fair or unfair law'. We must use the law to protect and empower people, giving them rights both as individuals and through their unions. in a way which prevents it And we need to make the law fair to make it last." Labour ness, such as paying benefits will introduce a new rule to and representing its members. ensure that where a court grants an interlocutory injunction a full hearing would have

Ballots will be necessary for primary and secondary industrial action but where action is lawful individual employees are to be given the right not to be dismissed for that action.

Labour proposes that every employee has the right to certain basic minimum terms and conditions of employment protected by law under a new charter of rights. A basic contract of employment will guarantee every individual equal status, a minimum hourly wage, the right to safe working conditions and regular rest days, protection against discrimination and unfair dismissal, and rights to representation. It will ensure that employees do not face dismissal if they refuse to do dangerous work which is a genuine and serious health and safety hazard.

## Looking to the 氏证证 A Dynamic Economy A Decent Society Labour Strong in Europe

Conducting the debate: Mr Kinnock pointing out his party's aims from his podium at the policy review launch yesterday

binding.

Constraints on local coun-

cils will be relaxed so that they

can start building council houses and, though the party

promises to keep a right to

buy, the document says it will

also make sure that houses

sold are replaced by enough

document says a Ministry for

the Arts would be established

with responsibility for

promoting Britain's arts, and

the service industries with

promoting broadcasting.

Wood writes).

introduced,

port would compete on equal

terms with roads for invest-

ment and standards of service

would be raised through pas-

senger charters covering pun-

ctuality, reliability, safety, comfort and accessibility. A

new transport forum would

have a key role in planning an

Turning to the arts, the

homes to rent.

### New agencies in battle for better quality of life

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THREE new agencies would be created by an incoming Labour government to deal with environmental protection, consumer rights and food standards as part of party efforts to meet public anxiety over "quality of life" issues. A Minister for Environ-mental Protection would be

mental Protection would be Creation of a Consumer sive advertisements. appointed as well as an Protection Commission On housing, the p Environmental Protection Ex-ecutive with power to set efforts to provide the public pollution standards, control with a better deal from the key dangerous waste and create a utilities. It would have disystem of "green" labelling.

The party says it would use water and communications prices, the market and "green and would deal with conintervention and regulation to safeguard the environment. The party pledges changes in road tax to favour fuel-effwith catalytic converters.

Tax subsidies on company cars would be phased out, flue gas scrubbers would be installed at coal-fired power energy labelling on appliances introduced. Labour would not invest in new nuclear power stations. The commercial trade in toxic waste would end and a Labour government would bring in a dogregistration scheme.

A Food Standards Agency

dards, comprehensive guaran-tees, simpler remedies when ENVIRONMENT raise standards. The things go wrong, improved policydocument promises to protection for consumers if a transform the Ministry of company goes bankrupt, comcompany goes bankrupt, com-Agriculture, Fisheries and pensation for injury from Food into a department whose dangerous products and a statutory code of practice against misleading and offenprimary focus was consumers rather than producers.

On housing, the party says high income tax relief on mortgages would end and every mortgage payer would get tax relief at the standard rate of income tax. In an visions for transport, energy, attempt to end gazumping, Labour suggests introducing a system similar to that in performance of the utilities. Scotland, where a written offer on a property can be legally

The commission will be able to inquire into pricing, service, quality and provision icient cars and those fitted and would have the power to enforce decisions. A Commons select com-

mittee will have new powers to pubicly examine the performance of these industries, and stations and a system of call management to justify pricing and servicing de-cisions. Fuel and water disconnections would only take place with a court order and would not be allowed if there was a young child or elderly person in the household.

The policy document recommends a consumers' char- also says that the ministry would be set up to promote ter to ensure accurate proper labelling, a healthy diet information about purchases, and to sponsor research to tougher health and safety stan-

### **Property charge** still not spelt out

THE poll tax will be replaced by a property tax linked to the ability to pay, but details will not be unveiled until after the Conservative review of the

probably have to wait until July, Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's environment spokesman, said yesterday. There was no point in Labour putting up its proposals until it knew the result of the

our government "will start on day one to sweep away the poll tax and replace it with our fairer alternative". That vonid de a modern property tax adjusted to take account of income which would be fair between individuals and fair

and shops.

Labour emphasizes the need for councils to deliver high-quality, value-for-money rubbish collections, street cleaning, libraries, meals on wheels, home helps and other services offering people ary policies of member

know what they are entitled to, how much the service costs and what to do if anything have to abide by its customer contract and that were broken there would be a sanction.

Powers to "cap" local authority spending would be abolished and a quality commission would replace the spheres. Audit Commission, introducing quality assurances, pub-lishing guidelines and codes of practice covering service con- Austria and Norway and the tracts and complaints proce-new democracies of central

• The document emphasizes Labour's commitment to the European Community, saying: "Britain's economic future is inseparable from the economic future of the EC as a whole...We believe that the EC must become both deeper and wider in its membership. It should also have a more substantial agenda and a greater ability to act."

Britain must play a "positive role" in shaping the future of the Community, and Labour has a "clear vision" of the changes it wants to see: high social standards, backing for the Social Charter, a European environmental charter guiding policy throughout the 12 member states, partnership, and assistance for poor regions.

Labour would negotiate British entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the **European Monetary System at** "the earliest opportunity", although not at a sterling level that made industry uncompetitive or risked higher inflation. While closer co-operation on monetary policy was

inevitable and desirable, Labour "would oppose proposals for an all-powerful, but unaccountable central bank" as outlined in the Delors plan. The party is strongly against allowing the European Commission to control the budget-

### Switch to civil tasks to save jobs

PLANS to protect the jobs of workers in the defence industry by helping it diversify into civil manufacturing are set out in the defence policy section drawn up by the group headed by Mr Gerald Kauf-man and Mr Martin O'Neill

(Philip Webster writes). Labour foresees an unquantified peace dividend arising from the effective collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the planned withdrawal of Soviet forces from most of Eastern Europe. It says that international negotiations canmake possible reductions in United Kingdom defence spending "far beyond anything envisaged at last year's Labour Party conference".

Labour's defence analysts vesterday declined to put a figure on the possible cut and insisted that the document was not specifically referring to the suggested reduction of £5 billion implied by a motion, inspired by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, passed last year. It clearly expects big reductions because of the changed international climate.

Labour therefore proposes the setting up of a Defence Diversification Agency to spearhead the conversion from military to civil manufacturing. It will help workers, communities and companies affected by changes in defence

#### DEFENCE

policy; about 90,000 jobs in the defence industry have been lost over the past decade. The agency will offer expert technical and marketing advice, channel recommendations on grants and aid, help in civil research and development and assist companies to tender for public contracts. The agency will operate under the Secretary of State for Defence, with repre sentatives from appropriate: government departments, unions and the defence industries, and will co-operate with the Department of Trade and Industry.

The main change in Labour's policy, the shift from unilateralism to negotiated: nuclear disarmament, occurred last year. This year's document says the new policy has been entirely vindicated by the events of the last year". Many of the objectives set last year have been achieved, it says, including the so-called "third zero" - the eventual destruction of nuclear weapons.

Labour says Nato will be needed for the foreseeable future. The West needs an organization to negotiate, implement and verify disarmament agreements; and Nato's existence makes it unnecessary for the EC to have. any military role.

It says, however, that the role of Nato must be fundamentally reassessed; it should be political rather than military, "Formidable haz-ards remain. Turmoil in the Soviet Union and elsewhere on the issue of nationalities threatens the stability upon which all other progress

#### Reforms centre on devolution

SWEEPING reforms to local and national government aimed at strengthening accountability and devolving power are proposed in one of the most radical sections. County councils would be abolished and their functions divided between "most pur-pose" district authorities and regional assemblies.

Elected regional assemblies in England and a new elected body for London would have a strategic and co-ordinating role in such areas as economic planning, industrial policy and transport. Districts would be responsible for the delivery of most local services, including education. Those changes

#### REGIONS

would be mirrored by the creation of an elected Scottish Parliament, with powers to raise revenues, within the first year of Labour taking office. An elected all-Wales assembly would be set up in Cardiff.

The Prevention of Terrorism Act, strip-searching and the use of plastic bullets would be ended in Ulster. The Anglo-Irish Agreement, making the future of the province | also receive more help with dependent on the wishes of the | housing costs. majority, would remain.

The "anachronism" of the House of Lords would be replaced by an elected second chamber with power to delay, for the lifetime of a Parwith individual or constitutional rights.

### New bodies to improve standards of teaching

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

TWO new education bodies would be set up by Labour to together with the creation of a national schools award, similar to the Queen's award to industry, for the best schools. An Education Standards Council would work with school inspectors to measure a school's performance and work out targets with local authorities for increasing the number of teenagers staying

on at school. The policy document adopts the recommendation of the all-party Commons education select committee to set up a General Teachers' Council designated to give teaching a higher professional status. More teaching assistants would be employed as classroom helpers and nursery nurses to free qualified teach-

ers for teaching. Although the document does not spell out a new pay structure for teachers, it says that "as resources allow" teachers making a long-term commitment to the profession would be "properly rewarded". London teachers should

A Labour government would give more support to parents with babies and young children by improving maternity and paternity leave, increasing the provision of nurliament, legislation conflicting | sery care and education, and improving child care facilities. It also advocates a "parent- organizations and those pean Community.

EDUCATION

what the school and parents undertake to contribute. Every child should develop workforce by the mid 1990s, an understanding of the dif-

developed throughout a 0.5 per cent of their payroll to child's secondary education would return opted-out dards," the document says. It schools and City Technology says that France has a mini-Colleges to local authority mum training levy of 1.2 per control. The document also cent. pledges tighter controls on In England and Wales, Lab-

private schools and would our would reform the 80 phase out the assisted places employer-led Training and scheme without affecting ex- Enterprise Councils by includisting pupils. "At a time of ing trade unionists, local great pressure on resources, councillors, educationalists, and spare places in main- women and representatives of tained schools, public funding small firms. In Scotland, trainof private schools cannot be ing arrangements would be justified," it says. left to the new Scottish Para

#### TRAINING TRAINING levy of at least

0.5 per cent of the payroll would be imposed by Labour on British firms. The party would also consider legislating to make it unlawful for schoolleavers to go into jobs which offered no training.

measures contributing to the of young people. A Labour "skills revolution" has been "skills revolution" has been government would replace watered down since the 1989 the Youth Training Scheme policy review after consultations with industry. Instead of ing up to four years and imposing the levy on all firms leading to qualifications rec-Labour would exempt small ognized throughout the Euro-

which already provide good training schemes. Half of Britschool contract", setting out ain's workforce receives no training. Labour's aim is that every company should be an effective trainer of its

an understanding of the dif"But a purely voluntary ferent cultures and traditions approach will not work. We that make up a multi-racial will therefore set employers Britain the document says Britain, the document says (except very small organizat-That same theme would be ions) an initial minimum of invest in high quality training A Labour government to clear and agreed stan-

left to the new Scottish Par-

TECs would be the local arm of a Labour government's Skills UK, which would draw up a national training strategy. "Its job will be to promote our training culture, identifying the barriers and seeking new ways to overcome them," the document says.

The training strategy would However, the package of focus on improving the skills with a training guarantee last-

#### POLL TAX for at least some salaried, fulltime councillors.

community charge. That meant the plans would

government review. The document says a Lab-

hetween areas.

"The new system will substantially improve the help available to people on low incomes and will protect single or widowed, retired people living alone. People at the bottom end of the income scale will pay little or noth-ing." The uniform business rate would be repealed and local authorities would be given back the right to establish a local business rate with rebates for small businesses

them. The policy document would be responsible for ■ A high-speed rail network linked to the Channel tunnel. 'greener" cars and moves aimed at switching traffic from roads to public transport

lie at the heart of Labour's Legislation on compulsory competitive tendering will be replaced. A "customer contract" will enable everyone to transport proposals (Nicholas Better railways, financed jointly by the public and private sectors, are planned to spread prosperity more widely through the regions. Schemes goes wrong. Every organiza-tion providing services would to slow traffic in town centres and residential areas would be Railways and public trans-

integrated transport network. dures. There will be provision and eastern Europe.

# countries.

scrutiny should be introduced by giving the European Parliament new powers to complement, not replace, national parliaments. It should be able to initiate proposals for legislation and exercise additional checks on decisions taken by the Council of Ministers by extending its brief to the social and environmental

The document also calls for membership of the EC to be extended to countries such as

## Pensions and child benefit will rise

THE old age pension will increase by at least £5 a week if Labour comes to power and Child benefit would rise substantially in the first year of government (Richard Ford writes).

The document admits, however, that Labour would not be able to implement all its health and social policies at once and that some might well take the lifetime of a Parliament, "Labour's priorities are clear and we believe they are widely shared. The three groups with the areatest needs are pensioners, children and people with disabilities," it says.

Under Labour, tax relief on private health policies taken out by pensioners or by their relatives on their behalf would end. The Party's assault on public subsidies to the private health care sector would also result in the ending of the "hidden subsidies" when doctors work privately in National Health Service

time. Free eye tests and dental checks would be brought back and Labour promises a HBAETH T

nationwide initiative to cut premature deaths from heart and lung disease. Stronger controls on tobacco advertising would be introduced.

Under Labour, a Patients' Charter would "guarantee" a personal service, reduced waiting lists and an effective appointments system within the National Health Service. Women would have the right to visit a woman's health centre and see a woman doctor. The policy of compulsory tendering in NHS services such as catering, laundry and domestic services would end.

However, the Party is cautious about the speed with which it can achieve its ambitions for the service. During the local election campaign Mr Robin Cook, Shadow Health Secretary, said the party would spend £3 billion over the lifetime of a parliament to restore NHS underfunding and meet the rising demands of an ageing population. No such figure appears in the document published yesterday.

On Social Security, Labour would restore the link between pensions and earnings, and promises a minimum increase of £5 a week for a single person's pension and £8 for a married couple. A special addition to the pension would be introduced for those over 75.

Although the party wants everyone with a serious disability to receive a benefit, the documents admits that a start can only be made when resources

It will introduce a proper carer's benefit for people who look after elderly, sick or disabled relatives and who often must give up work to do so.

A national personal pensions plan, building on the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (SERPS), would be introduced based on an individual's 20 best years' earnings.

## Industry cautious as consumer groups seek details

مكذا عن الأحل

LABOUR'S policy review re-ceived a predictably mixed reaction last night with doctors, farmers and consumer groups demanding to know more details about the

al legal minimum
at a level of 50 per

t of men's earning

iges Labour to work

dustry to fill gaps in anng science and community small firms to small firms to account and community small firms to account and community.

export promotion is revolution. A

is recommon. A stegy will be set by led Skills UK and cal training council.

e (Labour Party, 150 don SE17 17T, £150 corporate bodies)

John Smith, page 12 ding article, page 13

Witch

... the defence in

is diversity

the defence policy

the group

na Maria O'Nell

er interes an e

dividend

Pag and

anner withdrawal g

ा गाउन ह

:= !! 52/3 (ba)

- 3 12 10 ns (2)

ם בבפעדעבייי

- (T) ..... a).

-----

-----

- 112m

4 5 4 4 5 8 CM 25

indicate para

7:52

- 1:1 :25

41.77

11:17 24

7. 2. 4.

Water 271(25).

Industry, however, awarded it qualified approval with the British Institute of Manage-ment even venturing to offer broad support for the forward-looking policy on industrial relations".

Mr Peter Benton, the institute's director general, "concentrate on key issues said he particularly welcomed which would help enterprises Labour's plans to abandon the in the UK to raise closed shop and to define the productivity." industrial relations framework in terms of individuals. "The overwhelming majority of managers support the individwal's right not to be refused employment on the grounds of membership or non-membership of a trade union," he said.

Labour's intention to retain strike ballots and elections for union officials were necessary to ensure unions were of employment law." accountable to their members, he said, while proposals for employment legislation to encourage arbitration were also welcome.

concerned, Mr Benton added, on how a proposed training levy would be defined and monitored. "Training requires a carrot, not a stick. We would tice for passenger travel, in-

like to see voluntary employer troduced in 1985, which contributions to training recreated a system of arbitration warded with generous tax

The Institute of Personnel Management warned the party last night that it considered further, extensive employment legislation to be inopportune. Mr Brian Ward Lilley, its director general, said it was time both main parties called a halt to changes in employment laws and, instead, called on them to

Mr Lilley said all political parties should recognize that most employers and workers do not turn to the law to settle disputes. "Britain's personnel practitioners have told the Government that the present Employment Bill is unnecessary," he said. "Now we say to the Labour Party that the time is inopportune for more big changes in the field

British Rail endorsed Labour's idea of "passenger charters" to ensure public transport reflected passenger needs, including standards However, the institute was covering safety, reliability, oncerned, Mr Benton added, comfort and accessibility. However, a spokesman said: "It would no doubt be based

on our existing code of prac-

Mr John MacGregor, Sec-

retary of State for Education

of wanting to "deny students

means less money for stu-

students living expenses?"

### All student loans may be scrapped

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

AN INCOMING Labour gov- ment that is pragmatic rather ernment would consider writ- than dogmatic in its approach ing off all outstanding student to student loans." loans as a first step to scrapping the Government's scheme for "student support". and Science, accused Labour

Mr Jack Straw, the party's education spokesman, said it the right to a top-up loan. That might be cheaper to write off loans than retain expensive dents," he said. machinery for collecting repayments. Ministers have predicted that up to 500,000 students in higher education will take up the offer of a £420 interest-free loan this year.

That would mean that at least £210 million would be outstanding in May 1991, a possible date for the next general election. If the poll was delayed until 1992 the figure would more than double. Mr Straw said a Labour teachers". government would wind up the Glaseow-based Student Loans Company which, set up by the present Government to run its loan scheme and which would cost £250 million a year

to rul. "We would have to look at the costs of collection as against the cost of writing off the outstanding debt." he said. "If it was going to cost us more to collect them we would probably write them off."

Mr Straw's comments were welcomed by the National Union of Students. Its president, Miss Maeve Sherlock, said: "It is very pleasant to have the prospect of a governand compensation for customer complaints."

London Regional Transport said it already did all it can to within the current "financial

The Trades Union Congress, which is still involved in internal discussions on labour law, declined to comment on the policy document and it is understood the movement's main policy-making body is divided on some aspects of the proposals.

The Confederation of Brtitish Industry also refused to respond, stating it had well-established policies on the economy, employment and industrial issues."

Labour's proposals on farming and food came as little surprise. The proposal for an independent Food Standards Agency has long had the backing of the Consumers' Association and other watchdog groups concerned about the ability of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, as presently constituted, to protect the consumer interest.

In a cautious reaction, the National Farmers' Union said: This is a broad reiteration of well-known Labour Party policy. The NFU is continuing to have talks about future policy with Labour's front-bench team. We certainly welcome the statement that farmers should have a role as managers of the countryside as well as producers of food".

Mr John Beishon, director of the Consumers' Association, said: "The Food Standards Agency and the Consumer Protection Commission are good ideas in principle, but everything will depend on what sort of powers they will have. A Food Standards Agency would serve little point unless it is completely independent of the Government."

The British Medical Associ-"How do they propose to ation, meanwhile, welcomed pay for student maintenance? Will they go on asking tax-Labour's plan to bring back free eye and dental checks and payers, most of whom will to apply stronger controls to never earn as much as the tobacco advertising. However, average graduate, to pay for it warned Labour against measures that could inhibit pri-Mr Doug McAvoy, general vate practice and said that its secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said he plans would have to be backed by resources. welcomed Labour's "recog-

The Labour document says nition of the exessive de- it will end the "hidden submands being placed on the sidies" when doctors work privately in National Health Service time. It also says that its long-term aim is to make the NHS so good that private practice would disappear. Mr Paddy Ross, chairman

of the BMA's consultants committee pointed out that the Government had just introduced new contracts spelling out fixed NHS commitments such as operating sessions but allowing doctors flexibility for other NHS work and private work.
"There is no such thing as NHS time - as long as we do not do private work when we are supposed to be doing operating sessions. You can-

not spell out a 9-5 day."



MR ROY Hattersley, the Shadow Home Secretary, yes-terday unveiled Labour's policy for law and order to representatives of 125,000 police in a speech warmly applauded by the annual conference of the Police Federa-

A day after the conference greeted Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, in silence, Mr Hattersley was given a reception a minister might normally expect.

tion in Scarborough.

Yesterday, bouts of appl-ause greeted a speech which unveiled Labour's blueprint and placed the party firmly behind the police in their dispute over the Government's decision to ignore arbitration on new housing allowances. Mr Alan Eastwood, federa-

tion chairman, said after the speech that the blueprint ould be carefully analysed. Officials privately welcomed many of the ideas but there were reservations over a number of proposals and some delegates were sceptical.

During the speech the conference applauded Labour plans to repossess institutions. such as the Forensic Science Service, if they are privatized and supported the party's intention to set up a licence authority for the private security industry. For years, Mr Hattersley said, Labour had opposed licensing because it would result in private staff doing work which was not theirs to do. Now those tasks were being done without licensing. He was also opposed to

security firms taking over the role of the police. At Felixstowe recently, the dock police had been replaced with an organization which included a woman who had worked at a check-out till and had received two weeks' training. "The idea she could perform the police officer's task is grotesque," he said.

Delegates also welcomed plans to speed up the complaints system, creating an independent investigation system and putting more effort into serious complaints rather than allowing overconcentration on minor infringements. Justice for policemen, Mr Hattersley said, had to be swifter.

Delegates were silent as Mr Hattersley spoke of setting up a new appeals system allowing dubious convictions to be examined by a tribunal not made up solely of judges. Labour was thinking of cases such as the Guildford Four but Mr Hattersley said nothing would be done without discussions with the judiciary and the legal profession. "I believe a Home Secretary must have the right to put a case to a tribunal not exclusively made up of lawyers," he said.

Mr Hattersley attracted great support when he attacked the Government for turning down the proposals for housing allowances put forward after arbitration. "If this conference is angry it is not angry because it has asked for something and not been granted it but because something it already possesses is being taken away."



Mr Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor, collecting in the City yesterday for the Royal Marsden cancer hospital's £25 million redevelopment appeal.

### Thatcher disowns ethnic test remarks by Tebbit

By Quentin Cowdry, home affairs correspondent

the controversial claim made by Mr Norman Tebbit, former Conservative Party chairman, that some members of the ethnic minorities fail the "cricket test", it was disclosed yesterday.

Earlier this month, she wrote to the Organization of British Muslims saying she disagreed with Mr Tebbit's assertion that a useful test of the national loyalties of a nonwhite British citizen was tion, told the Los Angeles whether he or she would cheer Times that a "real problem" for England in a cricket match. minority groups subsequently accused Mr Tebbit of racism.

organization, she said she felt sure Mr Tebbit had not intended to be insulting, especially in view of the "enormous contribution" that Asians had made to British

She added, however: "I do not agree with what he said and I am glad that you have written to Norman to let him know of your concerns." The Society. letter was not marked confidential.

Yesterday, Mr Abdul Bahal-

THE Prime Minister has pub- that the Prime Minister dislicly dissociated herself from agreed with Mr Tebbit. He places an onus on ethnic added: "It was interesting he didn't level the accusation against the black community - perhaps fearing a violent reaction. He picked on the Asian community because, like some other commentators, he thinks we're a soft target."

The furore over the "cricket test" remark erupted last month when Mr Tebbit, discussing the issue of immigrathemselves as British first. During cricket matches some In her letter, released by the Britons of Asian extract, for example, did not know who to

"cheer for", he said. The Organization of British Muslims also released a copy of a letter, dated May Bahalim in which the MP declined to apologize for the who can help Britain build comment. Mr Bahalim is for-bridges with other countries mer national secretary of the and boost its prosperity." Anglo Asian Conservative

im, the body's national sec-retary, said he was delighted to apartheid as a policy towards ports to 50,000 Hong Kong have received confirmation non-white British groups. But residents and their families.

he say the alternative policy minorities to "integrate fully into the community". Clearly signalling his intention not to apologize, he says: "To express loyalties with countries outside the state whose nationality one has adopted seems to me a mark of failure to integrate into that society.

"If we are to have black or brown or yellow British people, they must look forward with their adopted country, not backwards to their origins. Otherwise we will was that some members of the have in these islands foreign Some Labour MPs and ethnic ethnic minorites refused to see enclaves, not a United Kingdom. Mr Bahalim, who has met

Mrs Thatcher and other senior party officials on numerous occasions, said it was vital that the ethnic minorities were not made to feel like "para-sites" or "unwanted childwritten by Mr Tebbit to Mr ren". He added: "Groups like the Muslims are a major asset

The "cricket test" remark came in the wake of the failure of Mr Tebbit and 43 other In the missive, Mr Tebbit, of Mr Tebbit and 43 other declares himself to be an Tory right-wingers to block a "integrationist" who has no government Bill proposing the issuing of full British pass-

### Status of unwed couples reviewed

THE Scottish Law Commission yesterday announced that it was to seek views on reforming the law concerning unmarried couples who live together as man and wife.

The commission has issued a consultation paper, The Effects of Cohabitation in Private Law, which asks whether either party should be able to apply for financial aid after a relationship ends, in a similar way to so-called "palimony" arrangements in the United States.

The paper gives the example of a woman who, unpaid, helps to build up a business owned by the man with whom she lives, but then the relationship breaks down.

If the couple was married, she would be able to claim compensation for any advantage enjoyed by her husband. However, if the couple was unmarried, the woman would have no statutory claim and might find it difficult to pursue her case under existing common law.

Similarly the commission asks whether one party can claim maintenance for the upkeep of their child, and also claim future financial help to share the economic burden equally between both parties.

At present, if one partner dies intestate the other has no right to any property. The commission asks where, if at all, a partner should appear in the list of those entitled to succeed on intestacy, but distinguishes between habitations of a long and short duration

It says that more couples are now cohabiting without marrying. According to Population Trends, published last winter, about 900,000 men and women aged under 60 were cohabiting in 1986-1987 in Britain. However, living together is most common in south-east England and tends to become less common the further north one

Dr Eric Clive, of the commission, said that public opinion in Scotland, measured in arecent poll by System Three, favoured more generous treatment of cohabitees in many, circumstances. He agreed that opposition could be expected from church groups.

In the System Three poll 85 per cent of the sample questioned were in favour of allowing a woman, who had helped her partner in, say a successful business venture, a statutory claim. In cases wherea five-year relationship ended, 68 per cent were in favour of equal sharing of goods boughtfor the home by either of the cohabitees. More than three quarters would give the woman a claim for maintenance for herself if she had custody of a child born during the relationship.

The commission wants a response from interested. members of the public and organizations by October It is also seeking views on cohabitation contracts, insurance policies and occupancy. rights when there is domestic violence between partners.

The Effects of Cohabitation in Private Law. (Published by the Scottish Law Commission, Causewayside, Edinburgh)

#### **Parliament**

### Lack of funds limits use of kidney 'wonder drug'

A "wonder drug" for kidney patients is not being prescribed by some regional health authorities because their budgets are already overstretched. Sir Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C), President of the National Federation of Kidney Patient Associations, said during a short debate. He told MPs: "I cannot stay

silent on this matter. What is the point of creating wonder drugs if, when we have got them, we cannot afford to prescribe He said that after suffering

kidney failure, he had been a guinea pig in trials of the drug, Erythropretin or EPO, which he had been told could give him back his haemoglobin, energy hard to be a kidney patient not in receipt of the drug. I am one the same.

of the lucky ones." About 1,500 of the 8,000 patients on dialysis needed EPO which was very expensive. His consultant in Oxford had only



Today I would have found it those who could benefit. Elsewhere the story was too often

"It is a heart-breaking message, as tough on a consultant who wants to prescribe as on the patient who knows by hearsay

of the money going to regional health authorities specifically to meet the cost or for the drug to be made available on prescrip-tion from the kidney patient's Mr Stephen Dorrell, Under Secretary of State for Health, said that the drug represented a

tremendous advance in renal medicine. He was very much aware of the need to find a way to make it available. But he did not accept the uggestion that this be achieved

by "some form of central fund-ing" of the particular need of a health authority for this drug. He undertook to work with the regions and health authorities to ensure, so far as possible that the drug was available.

It was important that each region assessed carefully the clinical need that would arise for the drug within its own facilities and made appropriate plans to ensure the need was met.

Commons returns a day later. On June 6 MPs will debate an Opposition motion on the welfare of children followed by a debate on an order on teachers' pay. The order will allow those ocal authorities which have not already paid the latest increase

to do so by July. Conservative MPs are seeking an early debate on Labour's policy document published

#### Phone tap baffles manager

The tapping of the home tele-phone of one of British Telecom's acting managers in Scotland was bitterly criticized in the Commons yesterday by Mr Robin Cook (Livingston, Lab). The man was baffled by it,

He explained that Mr T. McSherry, the acting manager of the Livingston exchange, experienced interference on his telephone and discoverd a phone tap in a remote part of the

British Telecom said the de-vice was in response to an Oftel request to check telephone billing.

Mr McSherry had no criminal record and not the remotest link with a terrorist organization. There was the suspicion that it may have been an attempt to check on his soundness and loyalty before making his appointment permanent.

The problem was that Mr McSherry did not know to whom to complain. There was a growing belief that most telephone tapping was now being done not by MI5 or Special Branch, but through the

Headquarters and the Foreign Office. Lord James Douglas-Hamil-ton, Under Secretary of State, Scottish Office, said that if Mr McSherry believed his telephone was being unlawfully tapped he should report it to the

Government Communications

The law provided for protec-tion of the individual against unlawful interception, but the ability to tap was important in catching criminals, particularly those involved in subversion, terrorism or drug offences.

# AIRBUS TO ISTANBUL.

URKISH AIRLINES TAKES YOU NON-STOP FROM LONDON TO ISTANBUL EVERYDAY AT 1:45 P.M. WITH WIDE **BODIED AIRBUSES.** 

STARTING JULY 1st, ON SUNDAYS YOU WILL HAVE A SECOND CHOICE AT 1:00 P.M.

WHEN TURKISH AIRLINES TAKES YOU TO ISTANBUL, YOU WILL NOT ONLY ENJOY THE COMFORT OF BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE BUT ALSO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MOST CONVE-NIENT FLIGHT CONNECTIONS TO 20 MAJOR CITIES IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE FAR

WHEN IT COMES TO FLYING TO TURKEY, THE MIDDLE EAST OR THE FAR EAST KEEP IN MIND THAT TURKISH AIRLINES HAS MORE TO OFFER.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL US AT (071) 499-9247/48 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT





**TURKISH AIRLINES** 

"revolution" in the financial

sion and prosperity.

More homes predicted

A massive expansion of housing expected to be completed for association homes was pre-dicted yesterday despite the need and 41,000 units were between approval and completion.

The number of planned scheme approvals would have to be cut back sharply this year to be cut back sharply this year.

forward to many years of expanmore quickly and impressively Over the next two years, more than the Government had than 50,000 new homes were

#### Houses rise

Both Houses of Parliament adjourned yesterday for the spring recess. The Lords will return on June 4 when they will debate the War Crimes Bill. The

## Childbirth death report criticizes hospital doctors

ticized in a report today for mistakes and misjudgements which contributed to the deaths of 19 babies, brain damage to 45 others, and the women died after hysterec-° or after childbirth.

number of British hospitals ing delivery. over a five-year period, and were catalogued by the Medirepresents doctors in negligence claims.

Aithough more than three births were accident free, the tragedies should not be dismissed as isolated incidents. the report in the British Medilisted include inadequate foetal heart monitoring, the utable to the misu-wrong use of forceps in deliv-during deliveries. eries, and poor supervision by senior staff of their junior colleagues. In 20 cases, the seniors failed to come to the labour ward when asked for

case was not diagnosed for of the baby was conducted.

HOSPITAL doctors and lab- woman was seen by several cizes senior doctors for their our ward staff are strongly cri- doctors and given blood transfusions.

Another septicaemia, and a fourth of toxic shock. Two other deaths of six mothers during tomies performed on them as

Twelve of the babies were cal Protection Society, which within a week. Five deaths that they reflect more general during birth, five were caused million babies were born dur-ing the same period and most due to respiratory distress syndrome. In eight cases, the

cause was not reported.

The study by two psychologists at University College London, says five infant deaths and one maternal directly attributed attribu cal Journal says. The errors deaths and one maternal listed include inadequate foe- death were directly attrib-

In 14 cases signs of foetal distress during labour went unnoticed or were ignored by doctors or nurses, and in many others there were flaws in the reading or use of Two of the women died of a monitoring equipment. In 11 ruptured uterus, which in one cases no electronic monitoring

failure in 20 cases to come to the labour ward when contacted by junior colleagues. "There seems to be inadequate supervision of doctors in the labour ward," the report

or after childbirth.

a result of severe lacerations of

The cases in this series

the tragedies occurred in a the uterus they sustained dur
could be dismissed as isolated incidents from which little can be learnt," the report constillborn and seven died cludes. "We believe, however, were due to lack of oxygen problems, namely concerning the ability of junior doctors to by brain damage and one was interpret foetal heart traces accurately, their ability to use forceps, and the participation

The doctors at University College Hospital, central London, describe two patients, both young men, who died from heart attacks after inadvertently eating the nuts in meals. A third man and a boy recovered. All four were known to have allergic reactions to nuts and had a The report strongly criti- history of or signs of asthma.

## Russians line up to check on Greenham



Two Soviet inspection teams queue to gain entry to the RAF base at Greenham Common, Berkshire. The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces
Treaty inspectors will check the accuracy of the bi-annual exchange of weapons data between the United States and the Soviet Union.

## WITHA MONTHLYINCOME FROM BARCLAYS, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EATIT.

How can you get your hands on your capital every month without actually eating into it?

By wisely investing it in a Barclays savings

account that gives you the option of a monthly income. While your lump sum is securely invested in either a Higher Rate Deposit Account or Barclays Capital Advantage Account, we are busy calculating the monthly interest. Then on the last working day of each month we pay that interest directly into your Barclays current account. Both accounts offer highly competitive tiered rates of interest.

> 8.93% net on our Higher Rate Deposit Account to 11.3% net on our Capital Advantage Account.

What's more, should you wish to make a withdrawal, you need give only 30 days' notice with

the Capital Advantage Account and none at all with the Higher Rate Deposit Account.

If you'd like to enjoy a regular income, look no further than your nearest branch of Barclays.

+++ YOU'REBETTER OFF TALKING TO **BARCLAYS** 

Ranging from

CALL THE BARCLAYS INFORMATION LINE ON 0800 400 100 FREE

### NHS financial management is weak, MPs say

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

payment of bills are affecting patients and storing up worse according to MPs.

hitting reports this session, the 1988/89 and 1989/90. They Commons public accounts attributed these to failure by committee concluded that some managers to have the financial management of many parts of the NHS's £12 affairs and agreed that crisis management of this kind was "weak". It says the short-comings could threaten the Government's NHS reforms, must be taken against health which will require health of- authorities which delay paying ficials to be much more cost-

conscious. "The management executive face formidable prob- six weeks. lems; and it will take a strong lead from the centre backed by vigorous action both to elimito make the new arrangements

work as intended." Since 1987 many health of efforts to improve budgeting, the committee found that by May 1989 health authorities were committed to spending £50 million over budget.

"As a consequence of their financial difficulties, some districts took emergency measures in 1987/8 of a stop-go

MEASURES to deal with nature. These included ward financial difficulties in the closures and deferral or National Health Service such cancellation of service as ward closures and the late developments and estate

The report added: "The problems for the future, Management Executive admitted that similar prob-In one of its most hard- lems had continued in

> creditors for months to try to balance the books. A code requires bills to be paid within

"As well as increasing future financial pressure on authorities, it may rebound in the alienation of suppliers," the

7<u>77</u>

report said. The committee suggests authorities have faced serious more penetrating and random financial difficulties. In spite checks on health authorities' budgets together with strict targets to try to prevent overspending.

> Management in the National Health Service (House of Comcounts 16th report, Stationery Office, £7.15 net)

### Rail buff, 13, wins 125,000-mile award

A BOY aged 13 who clocked is quite good but the provin-up 125,386 miles by train last cial service is not so good." year became a British Rail young Super Traveller of the Year yesterday.

He achieved the highest mileage in the eight years of the competition organized by Rail Riders, British Rail's club for people aged 5 to 15. Jonathon Carter, from Whitkirk, Leeds, West Yorkshire, won the 11 to 15 age group and was previously a super traveller in 1985. He has travelled over half a million miles by train in the past seven years.

His favourite journey is along the Devon and Cornwell

Rail's service? "The InterCity

This weekend, with his father Ronald, an accountant with the Yorkshire Electricity Board, Jonathan will attempt to beat the British record for travelling to the four extrem-ities of the land: from Thurso, to Arisaig, Lowestoft and Penzance. The record stands at 48 hours and 15 minutes.

The super traveller in the the eight to 10 age group was Clare Binns aged eight from Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, with 31,745 miles. Her younger brother Thomas, aged five, took the title for the five to coast. His verdict on British seven age group with 30,225



AIR FETE '90 Saturday & Sunday 26-27th May, 1990

RAF Mildenhall, Suffolk

Car park opens at 7:30 a.m.; Exhibition area at 8:30 a.m.
FLYING DISPLAY starts at 11 a.m.
dmission: Car L10; Motorcycle L4; Minibus L20; Coach L50
Charges cover vehicle and all occupants ians: Adult L2; Children 8-15 years and OAPs L1; Children under 8 years are free

train and coach arrangements: Contact your local station.

Park and Ride Facilities at Newmarket and Labraheath up to date flying display information and other detail telephone Mildenhall (0638) 513341.

المكذا من الدُما

in iobs of diversity ar Secure of Letence policy

or the group 7. TLTD 0./0] 477(65) Trees an unwater devidend 2755 w Part and " HE deskal of Tom most of the same than מכנובונים ביי ್ಕರ್ವಿಯಾಗ್ಯ ಚಿ 22.000 ·-- 🕮 📆 "Infance" 1.0122

÷0000 10-55/5

CNCE

1.17.17.20 2011/1000

TO SER CONTROL OF TO SER CONTROL CO 257.722 -2724 -2724 -274.72 -275.724

大学 大学 大学 一大学

more injured.

From James Bone

IN NEW YORK

A SAN Francisco television station

is hoping to bring death into the

living room by televising execu-tions. KQED, a non-profit educa-

tional station, has sued California's

Governor and the state prison

authorities to allow it to broadcast

the final moments of Death Row

"There are a lot of things in the

inmates to TV viewers.

From a Correspondent in JERUSALEM MR MOSHE Arens, the Israeli Foreign Minister, said present time. But in my view I would not characterize the yesterday that United Nations situation as deterioration." He observers would not be allowed in the occupied West said Israel hoped to convince the United States to veto any Bank and Gaza Strip, even if Security Council resolution on

Israel will

observers in

territories

the UN Security Council.

to take place," Mr Arens said

that "we would be prepared to

discuss the question of a UN

observer team, if that indeed

does come up at the Security

The council is scheduled to

Council session".

international criticism.

Washington that suggest in-

United States' traditionally

ish state. In recent weeks the

Administration has been criti-

cal of Israel's policy of settling more Jews in the occupied

territories and of its failure to

get peace talks under way.

such a plan were approved by sending an observer force.
the UN Security Council. Israel has insisted that its "I hope that this is not going actions in the territories are monitored by independent Israel would not accept UN observers on territory under national Committee of the Red Cross and by reporters, and that UN observers would Israeli control." He was reacting to the surprise announcement a day earlier that the be unnecessary and a viola-United States would consider tion of Israel's sovereignty. supporting the dispatch of observers to the occupied territories. Mr James Baker,

"We feel there is no justification for the stationing of UN observers in areas that are the Secretary of State, said in legitimately under Israeli con-Washington on Wednesday trol," Mr Arens said, "I am very seriously concerned that they would not contribute to tranquillity in the area and that those people who incite the violence in the area ... would feel encouraged."

meet in Geneva today to hear an appeal by Mr Yassir Arafat, He commended the Army's performance this week, saying the chairman of the Palestine it had "succeeded in restoring Liberation Organization, for a reasonable measure of protection for the 1.7 million tranquillity using a minimum Palestinians in the West Bank of force". The latest victims and Gaza Strip. Fifteen were a boy, aged 15, shot dead Palestinians from the terri- in an overnight clash with tories have been killed by troops in the West Bank town Israeli security forces since of Ramallah, and an eightyear-old boy who died of a head wound on Wednesday Sunday, when an Israeli man fired on Gaza workers, killing after he was shot from a police seven and wounding 11. Israel's handling of the distur- car in the Gaza village of Bani bances has drawn widespread Suheila, Arab reports said. The Army confirmed both deaths but said it was in-Mr Baker's announcement vestigating the circumstances.

was the latest in a series from Mr Arens said Israel was creasing trouble over the also concerned about the Arab summit in Baghdad next Monday. Arab leaders had strong relations with the Jewexpressed concern about the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, but Mr Arens claimed that "the numbers are insignificant". The settlement of Soviet Jews in the territories was "really a red herring".

Mr Arens said he did not GENEVA: UN officials say feel relations with the United States were deteriorating. no resolution on the territories "There are disagreements is expected to emerge from today's Security Council seseven among the closest of partners, and we certainly sion, nor is any draft being have some disagreements with discussed, at least not put the United States at the (Alan McGregor writes). discussed, at least not publicly



THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 25 1990

Police raising their riot shields, above, to protect Rafael de Paula, below, after he refused to fight a timid bull

## Fear defeats a top bullfighter

A TIMID bull and a fearful the fence surrounding the ring. torero faced each other briefly across the sands of Madrid's monumental bullring.

Rafael de Paula, one of Spain's leading builfighters, watched his assistants lead the great black bull across the ring, waving their capes before it. In one lunge, the animal hooked hard to the right and slashed the pink-and-yellow cloth of a cape. This was the first of two bulls he was to kill on Wednesday in an important fight of the month-long San Isidro

Two of Señor de Paula's nobly in the ring, turned and ran from a mounted picador who tried to lance it.

"That bull wants to kill fight. me," the gypsy bullfighter

watching warily in case the bull should begin its charge. Five minutes passed, and the trumpets blared a warning that Señor de Paula must fight the bull. Five minutes more and another trumpet blast, but he stood still

On the third blast, he turned and walked, head down, into the narrow alleyway behind the *burladero*. Around the arena the crowd

whistled and jeered. A rain of cushions flew through the air as the aficionados made their displeasure plain. Señor de team failed to place pairs of Paula, who has had similar banderillas in the beast's bouts with fear in the past, was hump. The bull, bred to fight escorted out of the arena by police to face possible disciplinary charges by the president, or chief umpire, of the

Across the ring, attendants preros as drove a pair of steers out to he eyed the animal. He stood meet and calm the bull, then horns of his first enemy, he punishment for the builtighter immobile by the burladero, manoeuvred it into the corral. returned to fight his second who was afraid to fight.



Its fate is more certain. It was caped and cannot legally be fought again. The animal will destined to die in a slaughterhouse.

Señor de Paula later retrieved some of his honour. Braving jeers and whistles, WILLIAM WE

bull, which he dispatched quickly and without ceremony. When a bullfighter fails not be let out to pasture but is to kill the bull, he usually has trouble collecting his fee. He may also be fined or jailed, depending on the recommendation of the president of the fight. The president has

Graduates clean boss's

### **Bush extends** favoured trade status for China

despite Peking's continuing 'human rights excesses".

Staunchly defending a de-cision that infuriated many congressmen, he said that he had had to weigh "our impulse to lash out in outrage" against "a sober assessment of our nation's long-term interests". He emphasized that he was

not condoning last June's Tiananmen Square massacre or Peking's subsequent conduct; the few steps it had taken towards liberalization were 'far from adequate". He argued instead that

maintaining commercial contacts and keeping open channels of communication were the best ways to help the Chinese reform movement, and that that course had been urged on him by Chinese students and intellectuals via the American ambassador to

The decision was not 'reward", he said. "It should send no message other than isolation is bad and economic involvement is good."

More prosaically, Mr Bush pointed out that not renewing China's most favoured nation trading status would cause a The ship, which is still in dramatic slump in America's Taiwan, has been turned away \$6 billion (£3.5 billion) exports to China each year, eading to big job losses in the US aircraft, timber, chemical and agricultural industries.

The Chinese people themselves would be hurt. Hong Kong would also be "an innocent victim of our dispute with Beijing (Peking) - 20,000 jobs and \$10 billion could be lost in a colony that is a model of free enterprise spirit".

China exported around \$12 year, about \$8.5 billion of them via Hong Kong. Loss of most favoured nation status would have meant that the goods attracted tariffs in excess of 50 per cent instead of the present 8.8 per cent average, and experts estimated that Chinese exports could have slumped by up to \$10 billion. US businessmen and Hong Kong government representatives had lobbied the Administration intensely.

On Capitol Hill, however, many congressmen have lost patience with the Administration's conciliatory policy towards Peking and its failure to adopt much tougher reprisals in the wake of Tiananmen ganizer. "Christophe was will-Square. They were particu-ing to go on," M Dupont said, larly outraged by the disclo-sure that Mr Bush had twice Don Quixote trying to fight covertly sent emissaries to the windmills."

PRESIDENT George Bush Peking in the months after the announced yesterday that he massacre. Despite those over-was extending China's tures, Peking has only margin-preferential trading status ally eased its hardline stance, with the US for one year, and even Mr Bush, a former envoy to Peking who for-mulates his own China policy, has confessed owndisappointment.

Prior to the President's announcement, which was widely forecast, Mr George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, had denounced Mr Bush's conciliatory policy towards China as "a failure that is clear and complete", saying that renewel of most favoured nation trading status would "compound that failure".

Democrats and some Renublicans pledged they would try to block renewal of China's trading status on Capitol Hill. But even if they are able to muster a simple majority, it is thought unlikely that they could command the twothirds majority that would be necessary to override a presidential veto.

• TOKYO: The Goddess of Democracy, the French-based radio ship which planned to broadcast pro-democracy messages into China, last night abandoned its mission after receiving a hostile reception at almost every turn in Asia (Joe Joseph writes).

from Hong Kong, made un-welcome in Taiwan, and was told on Wednesday by the Japanese Government that it would not be welcome in Japan if it planned to broadcast in international waters.

The Goddess of Democracy, which had been hoping to beam pro-democracy mes-sages to China in time for the first anniversary on June 4 of the Tiananmen Square massacre, wanted to kit itself out billion of goods to the US last with a radio transmitter in Japan.

Faced with such a wall of opposition, the organizers decided to give up. The ship will stay in Taiwan and the crew will fly back to Paris.

M Pascal Dupont, one of the mission's key organizers, said last night: "From Hong Kong, to Taiwan, to Japan they all had the same line, so we dropped the project. We're not such a big organization. We are not able to fight."

The Goddess of Democracy's fate was sealed after M Dupont telephoned Paris to discuss the catalogue of obstacles with M Christophe Nick, the project's main or-

#### Tide of trouble engulfs Husain From Richard Beeston in Amman

WERE it not for the Jordanian down on the disturbances, and riot police in their distinctive Major-General Fadel Ali, the

dark blue armoured vehicles, the scene at the Daga refugee camp would be familiar to any Palestinian across the Jordan the authorities and that or-river in the Israeli-occupied ganizers would be held territories. The squalid concrete sky-

line is dominated by black ment will, however, do little to flags of mourning strapped to ease fears among King Husanything from television aerials to overhead cables. Burnt- see him struggling with out tyres and piles of stones mark the access roads into the 75,000-strong camp, and teenage boys scout the dusty streets for the next sign of trouble.

What began in Israel on Sunday as the murder of seven Palestinians by a deranged former Israeli soldier has unleashed a violent backlash which foreign observers and Jordanians admit can only get worse. Throughout Jordan this week tens of thousands of Palestinians, who make up 60 per cent of the population, have marched, clashed with police and destroyed property in an eruption that has left at least three dead and scores

On Monday nine French tourists and a Jordanian photographer were injured when an armed Palestinian attacked a tourist bus in central Amman. Armed paramilitary police now keep guard outside international hotels after marchers rampaged through the Marriott King Husain has found the Hotel's car park and then attempted to march on the celebrates the 44th anniver-American Embassy before being turned back by the

police chief, said that all future demonstrations in the country would have to be approved by participants. His announceain's Western supporters, who chronic economic and political problems.

to this week's disturbances, but the country's very serious put at the top of the list," one debt, widespread unemployment and a state sector which indigent workforce.

Zarga, the second city.

The one political avenue which could bolster the Gov-Yesterday the Government the fact that his plight is likely

"There were many strands

economic situation must be diplomat said. Jordan is burdened with a £5 billion foreign employs about half of the King Husain is committed

to a programme of democratization, but the reforms have led to sweeping gains by the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, which now controls a third of the seats in Parliament. Islamic zeal, indeed, was a recurring theme of this week's demonstrations. with attacks on breweries, restaurants and banks in

ernment would be progress on the settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but here too way blocked so that, as he sary of Jordan's independence from Britain today, he will have to come to terms with vowed that it would clamp to worsen before it improves. dispute with India over the present Kashmir revolt began.

comes in the middle of an election campaign for state Governor in

which capital punishment has be-

Ms Dianne Feinstein, San

Francisco's former mayor and a

candidate for the Democratic Party

nomination, has seen her popular-

ity soar 29 percentage points in the

last two months largely because of

her outspoken support for the

The issue came to the fore in

April as California prepared to

execute its first convict in 23 years,

the murderer Robert Alton Harris.

KQED requested and was denied

permission to videotape his death for the public's edification. Barely

12 hours before it was due to take

place, the execution was post-

come a central issue.

death penalty.

to state regulations barring tele-vision coverage, arguing that the

Californian law requires that

certain officials and at least 12 "reputable citizens" be invited to

the gas chamber at San Quentin

prison to witness any execution. It

has also been customary to allow in

about 14 journalists. At California's last execution in 1967, report-

ers were allowed to take notes and

draw sketches as they witnessed the

death of Aaron Mitchell. But they

KQED's suit argues that technol-

ogy has changed and television

cameras are more mobile and

compact and no longer need special

lighting. The station says other

system, including court proceed-

were forbidden to use cameras.

ban was unconstitutional

#### boots to learn loyalty From Joe Joseph in Tokyo drinking together, this period recruits had to run a 12.5-mile IMAGINE if a British graduate from a top university had

landed a job in a blue-chip British bank - then had to spend the first week polishing the bank's brass nameplate. In Japan, this year's crop of new graduates have just begun their working lives with a bizarre set of induction rituals that, as it happens, might rank as one of the cushier career

Japanese graduates, even from the premier Tokyo University, have been spending part of the past month ning lavatories, polishing their bosses' shoes, running marathons, and doing SASstyle training. Some of these million or so new corporate foot soldiers have had a less strenuous time meditating in temples, all in preparation for jobs sitting behind desks.

Personnel managers seeking to hire young, mostly male graduates, are looking for "blank sheets of paper", and initiation rites are designed to instil discipline, loyalty and camaraderie among colleagues who are likely to remain together for the next 40 years OF SO.

As many new recruits also live in company dormitories sure of serving the public. and spend their evenings

important Japanese art of of seeing a task through. working by consensus. Whom you work for - and

one to envy - is generally more important than what you do there. Ask a Westerner what he does for a living and he might answer "public rela-Japanese and he will give you the name of his company. In Japan's subtly hierar-

chical society, the name of an employer says more about a man than cash ever can. Just job with the "right" company is shown by the willingness of new recruits to stomach the bizarre training sessions, even though a severe labour short- explained. age has given prized graduates Guarded apology: Emperor their pick of jobs.

Akihito of Japan last night their pick of jobs.

years has made its new workers begin by cleaning the lavatories. Mr Akira Nishigaki, in Duskin's personnel yesterday, department, says it helps the In Seoul, radical students newcomers to learn the pleaprotesting against Mr Roh's

is also a time for learning the course to learn the importance

At Ito-Yokado, a supermarket chain that runs Seventhe company emblem is there Eleven convenience stores, in your buttonhole for every-trainees stay in the car park well after dark practising their bowing and learning the com-pany song "Soaring into the Future" ("Hand in hand, my friends and I soar into the tions" or "architect"; ask a world with great hope ... I-Y Group, tomorrow is dawning, I-Y Group, our pride").

Some managers are willing to join in the fun. At Columbus, a shoe polish company, executives clean the footwear how important it is to bag a of trainees, who then return the favour. "It is the best way to foster their love for our company and to communicate with each other," a director

Among the unluckier novices, perhaps, were those at
Duskin, a big cleaning company which for the past 30

Akinito of Japan's colonization of the
Korean peninsula (Our Foreign Staff writes). The apology was delivered at a banquet for President Roh of South Korea who began a three-day visit

protesting against Mr Roh's visit set light to Japanese flags At Mitsubishi Electric, the and fire-bombed police.

#### Prisoner's life support turned off

Madrid - Doctors yesterday switched off a life-support system attached to Juan Manuel Sevillano, a jailed leftwing guerrilla who is critically ili after a hunger strike. Sevillano, jailed for 24 years

in 1986 for belonging to the Grapo organization, had suffered a heart attack. About 40 other Grapo prisoners are on hunger strike. (Reuter)

#### Killer jailed

Lisbon - Carlos Barros, aged 25, was jailed for 15 years for murdering Victoria Thomas, a British woman, near Cascais last July. (Reuter)

#### military barracks after Shanti Bahini guerrillas burned their

Army refuge

homes. (Reuter) Ortega order Managua - Señor Daniel Ortega, the former Nicaraguan President, has been

Dhaka — About 1,500 tribes-people from the Chittagong Hill Tracts took shelter at

#### are disrupting traffic. (Reuter) Drug seizure

given until today to demolish

walls around his house which

Mexico City - Police seized more than a tonne of cocaine and 14 tonne of marijuana after a shoot-out in the town of Agua Prieta, where a tunnel used to smuggle drugs across the US border was discovered. (AP)

#### Burma coverage Bangkok - Burma's embassy here said foreign journalists would be allowed into the country to cover Sunday's general elections. (AFP)

#### Le Pen riposte

Paris - M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the right-wing French leader, condemned as scandalous a court's award of one franc (11p) in damages against him for calling the Holocaust "a detail". (AFP)

#### Turkey denial

Turkish Foreign Minister, denied that Ankara would sell river water to Israel



MISS Benazir Bhutto, the region (Reuter reports from Is-Pakistani Prime Minister, her return from a marathon diolomatic tour seeking sup-

lamabad). "If there is a proaddressing a press conference posal for an independent in Islamabad yesterday after (Kashmir) state, it could have very dangerous consequences for the sub-continent. It could port for her Government's trigger a Balkanization of the stand on Kashmir. She flatly region," she said in the stron-rejected an independent Kash-mir as a solution to Pakistan's by a Pakistani leader since the

California TV station sues for right to screen executions the most important single act, should be treated in the same way. Its cause has won backing both

from advocates of capital punish-

ment, who say television coverage

will heighten its deterrent effect, and opponents of the death penalty, who expect the public to find the spectacle repellent. For reasons of propriety rather than law - because a condemned man would seem to have few rights - KQED is asking the court to force the authorities to allow it to film executions only if the prisoner does not object. Its lawvers say it is not known whether Harris would

to households across the country. Mr Schwarz vehemently denies any interest in increasing his aspects of the criminal justice ratings, making clear that KQED is mount a full-scale court challenge ings, are televised, and executions, not in competition with commer-executions, if allowed, could be-how the policy is carried out."

object to having his death beamed

cial stations. The channel would hold executions for broadcast until late at night. But he is candid about the possibility of commercial stations exploiting any new right to televise executions to provide sensational coverage for their viewers. "I doubt we would be first on the air with it," he said.

A taste of what could be expected came last year when Ted Bundy, the serial killer, died in Florida's electric chair. Crowds outside cheered as the 2,000-volt shock seared through him and citizens all over the state turned off electric appliances to help the charge. Photographs of his corpse were published in a tabloid magazine.

With 2,300 people already on Death Row in America and some 270 joining it every year, televised

come an important element of future programming. A blood-thirsty public is unlikely to find its hopes disappointed. An execution in Florida earlier this month, for example, took three jolts of electricity.

The prisoner was pronounced dead only six minutes after the first shock. The official witnesses said flames and sparks flew from the electrodes on his head and ashes fell on his shoulders.

Perhaps the best-known proponent of televising executions is the American television anchorman Sam Donaldson, who opposes capital punishment. "I think it's a good idea that we televise executions because it is a matter of public policy," he said. "That is what we do and people should see

Ankara - Mr Ali Bozer, the

world that are not pretty to look al." Mr Michael Schwarz, director of the station's current affairs department and originator of the idea, said. "But it is our job as journalists to tell people what is going on. There is no more important public policy issue at the moment in this state than the death penalty," he said. The lawsuit, filed poned. The station then decided to

in a federal court in San Francisco, <del>zan mengupaka dibubbah di</del>bibah dibib 1VS,

## No market for bartered jam in tomorrow's Comecon

From ROGER BOYES

IN WARSAW TRADING in Comecon, the Hungarians used to joke, was like selling a dead dog in return for two dead cats. Now, as East European experts try to reform their economic bloc, it is fast becoming clear that the whole region is like a vast pets' cemetery.

The Soviet Union, strapped for cash and late in payments to Western suppliers, is refusing to accept the low-quality industrial exports of East Europe, and wants to start trading in convertible currencies by next year at the latest. It wants hard cash for its oil, gas and mineral ores, and does not want bartered strawberry jam from Bulgaria.

"That is all very well," says Professor Andrzej Lubbe, the Polish delegate to the Comecon reform commission. "But it was the Soviet Union itself which supplied the designs for this obsolete

first place. We have to change the trade structure, but it is not a simple matter to

Danube-Adriatic community. The other East European Comecon states believe turn a second-generation factory that suits only the needs of an ageing Soviet industry into one that produces hightechnology machinery and spare parts for a Western market." Hungary, in particular, structured its engineering industry round Soviet import needs. Now 200,000 Hungarian workers stand to lose their jobs unless Moscow keeps to its Comecon commitments.

The Comecon reform commission, set up in Sofia last December, has met in Warsaw, in Czechoslovakia, and this week in Moscow to work out how to change the statutes of the trading bloc. There are key differences on how to do it.

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Mongolia want to transform Comecon into a consultative organization and would like to free individual states to join other trading organizations such as the European Community, the European machinery and which ordered it in the Free Trade Association, or a proposed the organization should link up with the European Community en bloc.

The economic union between East and West Germany is accelerating the pace of reform within Comecon. But the main question is whether the organization is reformable at all, or should be discarded. Professor Lubbe says: "Comecon was

the hand-maiden of a specific political system, and it was the political system and not Comecon itself which determined the scope and form of cooperation. It is an artificial system and very difficult to reform."

The main bickering is between the Soviet Union and the East Europeans. Moscow claims, rightly, that Comecon trade is unprofitable for the Soviet Union. Apart from a few commodities, all Comecon's prices are set by contract. Prices are determined by taking the average of overall world prices for the preceding five-year period. On the whole, that has meant cheap oil for Eastern Europe. Payment is made by the transferable rouble, an accounting unit that tries to establish how many Hungarian buses are equivalent to a tonne of Soviet oil. Moscow feels that it is being systematically exploited by its allies, and that if it boosted its energy exports to the West it would soon solve its cash-flow problems. The East Europeans say that

the Soviet Union is only losing out now. Now Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are moving ahead with market reform. The Soviet Union, despite much talk, is not. It believes it can create free trade relations between the Comecon countries without liberalizing its domestic market. The Poles and Hungarians are sceptical. Certainly the Soviet Union is alone in demanding an almost immediate switch to trading in convertible currencies. The Comecon countries are pursuing their own economic agendas and it would be plainly absurd to impose a new, uniform payment scheme

Four - Poland Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia - think there should be a graduated shift to business in hard currency (practically speaking, the Deutschmark and dollars) and always on a bilateral basis. Bulgaria wants to keep up its barter trade with Moscow for at least a few more years.

The 1990 trade protocol between Poland and the Soviet Union stipulates that 15 per cent of trade will be paid for in hard currency and that seems to set the pattern for other European Comecon members. Even so, there are constant arguments. The 1990 trade protocol was only signed at the last moment because the two countries could not agree on which consumer goods should be paid for in dollars and which in roubles.

East Germany is naturally quiet in these internal debates, wanting to keep options open for a unified nation and aware that its trade links with Moscow may add to its bargaining power with

on intra-Comecon trade. The Group of Bonn. Its chief contribution to the reform discussion is to encourage the expansion of mixed trading associations between suppliers and customers and thus sidestep the clumsy bureaucracy of Comecon central planning. If this idea catches on it should help the restless Soviet republics toward economic autonomy from Moscow.

Comecon still bas its defenders. One of Poland's top economic com-mentators, Mr Jerzy Kleer, says: "There is life after death for Comecon."

No East European country, apart from East Germany, stands a chance of entering the European Community before 2000. The small and technologically backward countries need to maintain. their present markets - at least until there is full-blooded European integration. Only together can the East Europeans put real pressure on Moscow to lower the prices of raw materials. Finally, the East Europeans will have to act jointly to adjust to EC standards.

## Yeltsin wins more support in fight for Russia power base

From Mary Dejevsky in Moscow

iconoclastic former Politburo member, yesterday became one of eight declared canhundreds of telegrams from all over the Soviet Union, and by a bevy of bouquet-bearing are local politicians who are fans who wait on his every unlikely to attract much supstep. He has even been assured of success by the soothsayer who reputedly advised the late Leonid Brezhnev.

Of the seven other candidates, Mr Yeltsin's main rivals are likely to be Mr Aleksandr Vlasov, the Prime Minister of the Russian Federation, who is a polished bureaucrat of the old school, and Mr Ivan Poloskov, the in the southern region of

A candidate who might come to the fore, if neither Mr Vlasov nor Mr Poloskov is seen as a strong enough competitor to Mr Yeltsin, is Mr Yuri Manayenkov, who was recently promoted to the started.

### Test for police From Anatol Lieven

IN TALLINN

THE Estonian government plans to introduce an oath of loyalty for policemen to take effect this summer which could lead to a showdown in the Russian-dominated force.

The new Estonian Interior Minister, Mr Olev Laanjarv, said yesterday that under a new police law currently beparliament, policemen will have to decide "probably in August or September whether to promise to obey the laws of independent Estonia.

Those who are willing to obey our law will continue to serve, those who are not willing cannot remain as policemen", Mr Laanjarv said. He is himself a longserving police official, and Estonians hope that he will be able to influence the police force to accept change.

In Latvia, protests by the police after the parliament's declaration of legal independence blocked the appointment of the new government's choice of Interior Minister, The police insisted successfully on retaining the existing incumbent, Mr Bruno Steinbriks, viewed by most Latvians as a "Moscow lovalist".

A resolution signed by more than 1,000 members of the Riga police force also stated their determination to go on upholding Soviet law. Police participation in anti-independence demonstrations is believed to have been averted only with the help of Ms Steinbriks's authority and after negotiations with both Moscow and the local police.

In Lithuania, many Russian and Polish policemen in the capital, Vilnius, still appear to be taking their orders from Moscow. So far, however, there has been no public test of the police's loyalty.

In the Estonian capital, Tallinn, too, all is evidently not well. Mr Laanjarv said that there have been no instances of disobedience in the 80 per cent Russian force in the city, but soon afterwards admitted that he had had to reprimand some of the police on duty at parliament during the demonstration by mainly Russian opponents of in-dependence on May 15.

Mr Laanjarv said some policemen had disregarded orders to protect parliament, and that "ethnic sympathies played a part in this".

TENMAY VAR ( APITAL A

MR BORIS Yeltsin, the secretariat of the party Central introduced in the morning. Committee and has specialized in relations between the nationalities. Representatives didates for the post of Presi- of minorities from autondent of the Russian Feder-ation. He is vociferously supported by radical deputies at the federation congress, and might be ex-

pected to support him. The other four candidates are local politicians who are Russia strong within a strong unlikely to attract much support outside their own regions.

Five other candidates, including General Dmitri Volkogonov, whose speech portant industrial enterprises. balancing hardline socialism with support for Mr Yeltsin's could, if implemented, drasviews on Russian sovereignty earned him the most favourable response of the congress. withdrew from the race after being nominated.

The ballot is expected to be head of the Communist Party held late today after all the Mr Yeltsin said he thought candidates have been given a about 30 per cent of deputies Krasnodar, who is regarded as chance to speak and answer a traditional Marxist. Both are questions. Assuming there are him, another 30 per cent were said to be supported by President Gorbachov.

no procedural delays, the result can be expected late in the
day or tomorrow.

candidate who might

> President Gorbachov has been carefully watching the side in the past week by the congress proceedings from a strength of Mr Yeltsin's camgallery towards the front of the paign, and by what some hall almost every day since it regard as the slanderous na-

On Wednesday he took 40 minutes out of the lunch hour to address all the deputies about the dangers facing the have been 10 days ago. Soviet Union, and to conards the break-un of the Soviet Union.

chose to watch the nomina-Soviet debate on the Govern-needs to win. ment's economic reform programme, which he had seen

Mr Gorbachov's regular attendance at the congress and his attack on Mr Yeltsin have been widely interpreted as a sign of his concern that a strong and popular politician could emerge to challenge his

hold on power. Mr Yeltsin has said that if elected he wants to make a multi-party parliamentary system and an end to the centre's stranglehold on im-

tically reduce Mr Gorbachov's powers as Executive President, to the point where he was little more than an arbiter between the republics.

Before the congress opened. were committed to voting for cent have been won over to his ture of Mr Gorbachov's attack

on Mr Yeltsin. The vote is likely to be much closer than it might

According to the semi-ofdemn Mr Yeltsin for being ficial news agency Interfax, ostensibly anti-socialist and Mr Yeltsin is tipped to win by Mrs Dzhuna D fortune-teller from Rostov-Yesterday afternoon he on-Don, who supposedly advised Brezhnev. She predicts tions being announced, rather that Mr Yeltsin will get 538 than attend the Supreme votes, eight more than he

Capitalism drive, page 13

## Dark prophecy for perestroika

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

PRESIDENT Gorbachov ap- extremist groups and "some pears to believe that "an charismatic personalities". enlightened autocratic leadership" is the only short-term answer to the Soviet Union's that ... this is more the hour problems, according to the of the clever tactician than of annual report of the Londonbased International Institute for Strategic Studies, published yesterday.

However, this had led to a clear inconsistency in his reform programme, it said. "Although he pushes for more democracy and seems willing to compromise on everything except, possibly, the territorial integrity of the USSR, he claims that it is necessary to acquire much more personal power to achieve greater

democracy." The institute said that Mr Gorbachov or a successor might feel it necessary to use the new powers "in a more restrictive and illiberal way than the world hopes". Forces so far out of control that there had been unleashed which posed "awesome obstacles to country will look like when, the exercise of idealism". Eth- and if, it finally stabilizes." nic feuds and suspicions were being fed by a number of IISS, Brassey's; £15).

The report concluded: "It looks more and more likely the democrat."

The survey of world events took up the message of last year's report, predicting that Mr Gorbachov had a very limited chance of succeeding in his reforms. "The Soviet Union appears to be sliding towards chaos, and how long, and how much of it, will remain together are very much open questions.

"The frustration and anger of the entire population have grown markedly. This anger is now being directed against the Government, including Gorbachov himself, whose personal popularity and credibility Events in the USSR have spun can be no certainty of what the (Strategic Survey 1989-1990,



## Thousands accuse Iliescu

From Christopher Walker in Bucharest

ON THE eve of the announcement of Romania's election results, an angry crowd of 10,000 anti-communist demonstrators gathered in the centre of the capital to denounce the victory of Mr Ion Iliescu, the President-elect, as a fraud which they would not

Even as the runaway victor for the presidency was planning his new administration, the barricaded "anti-communist zone" in the heart of the capital was ringing with cries of "Jos Iliescu (Down with Iliescu) and allegations that he and the National Salvation Front cheated in the

Angry Front supporters gathered on the fringes of the demonstration and by early evening there were a number of clashes between them and the demonstrators.

"These people should be shot. They will not accept the result of an election, so they should be dealt with," said a factory worker who opposed

furious that the police and Army had done nothing to break up the demonstration which has blocked the centre of Bucharest since April 22.

Yesterday the organizers revolution in which Romania will be run by a provisional government rather than one with the legitimacy of the election behind it.

Far from any post-electoral reconciliation, the mood of the crowd was more bitter than at any time since the barricades were erected. Yesterday these were fortified with large metal structures in anticipation of attempts to remove them after the new Government is sworn in.

the police were planning stronger action against the different parts of the country.

workers around him were appeal on the radio for citizens to report people seen distributing leaflets. The breadth of the anti-

communist opposition facing Mr Iliescu was clear to see in tant moth children on their shoulders, high school pupils, intellectuals and office managers. At one stage, an old lady of 75 handed a single carnation to Mr Marion Munteanu, the student leader who has main-

tained the protest throughout the election campaign. She thanked him and said she hoped his fight against the communists would go on.

Addressing the crowd from emove them after the new a stand draped with a banner declaring "The Revolution There were indications that Continues", speakers from many regional cities, including Sibiu, Constanta and Tiprotesters. Three people misoara, pledged support. distributing leaflets advertis-ing the rally were arrested in anti-communist protests had been broken up by the police

# Forgiveness for sale in Romania

From Christopher Walker in Bucharest

IN A novel scheme reminis- plans to declare the party and. calling for a special rally to revolution, there were expectively helped to overthrow Nicolae membership. vised a method for ordinary communist past.

The group known as "21 December", whose 2,000 members all fought on the barricades, has drawn up an at some 3.7 million card- when it happens. carrying Communist Party "Communist" before the revolution, the election campaign. Supporters document certifies that the of the victorious Front who purchaser has broken with his dared to speak up against the

youth wing The group plans to put and sickle stickers. pressure on former leading Communists in the National Salvation Front, which won of the new leadership. Until the, group's offer of the

express their wish to sever all Iliescu. links with the party was to tear up or burn their membership cards publicly. The Communist Party has never been dissolved formally. After an about-turn by the provisional Government early in January, it remains in legal existence but in practice does not function. Its property and funds have been transferred to other organizations. Rumours persist that the

Front used some of the money for its election fund. The "21 December" group

cent of the papal indulgences its youth wing dissolved when the sticky afternoon heat. As once sold in Europe, one of the it has sold enough copies of printed thousands of leaflets well as the fighters of the revolutionary groups which the atestat to cover half the old. Ceausescu's regime has de- "We fought against com-Romanians to purge their in December and we continue

munism in University Square to do so," said Mr Lucian Mihai, one of the group's leaders, referring to the demonstration which has blocked the square in the atestat, or certificate, which is centre of Bucharest since April now being sold in Bucharest 2. "Therefore we believe that and other Romanian cities for we are morally entitled to: the meagre price of one leu certify the dissolution of the (less than a penny). Aimed at Romanian Communist Party.

...

"Communist" has become members, plus another four one of the main terms of abuse. million Young Communists of the opposition during the past and no longer wants to be anti-Communist demonstraa member of the party or its tors found themselves humiliatingly covered in hammer

At the barricade now erected across the eight-lane boulevard where so many an overwhelming victory in students were mown down by this week's election, to pur- Ceausescu's tanks, a "Comchase certificates. It has al- munist Hall of Shame" has ready set aside 100 for the use been erected. It contains photographs of many former Communist figures, such as redeeming certificates, the Lenin, Stalin and Brezhnev, as only public gesture open to well as Ceausescu and Roma-Romanians who wanted to nia's President-elect, Mr Ion-

He has denied the allegations, put about by students and right-wing parties, that he is a closet communist, "Romania's break with communism was the most brusque. and revolutionary in all East-, ern Europe," he told. correspondents as the final votes were being counted. "There is no way back. To try such a thing would be political" suicide."

in another attempt to break with the communist past which still haunts most Romanians, the once hated. police force is being given new. uniforms designed to make its members more acceptable to a... public which still associates, them with the violence and brutality of the Ceausescu era...

Less Soviet-style than in the past, the police uniforms are complete with a peaked white. cap, new badges and a white pistol holder slung much lower on the belt.

"Nobody will say exactly. where the design came from, but we believe they are mod-, elled on the American police uniform," according to a spokesman for the Romanian, Election Bureau. "The idea is to try and change the image of. Romanian policemen.

"What they wear does not really matter to me, it is how, they will behave," said one, sceptical student vesterday. They have got to change. inside their heads, not just on the outside."

# the protest. He and other The police also broadcast an in their home towns.



In full cry: Bucharest protesters demanding the resignation of Mr Hiescu yesterday

## Gothic heritage in peril as walled churches decay

thousands.

preserving Gothic monuments.

spectacular of these churches has already had its windows smashed by examples of European architecture the reasons behind the lack of official concern, "In the 1970s Ceausescu dissolved the Restoration Committee, the equivalent of your Royal Fine Arts Commission. These experienced men, who could have worked together to help restore such buildings, are now mostly over 80. There is no middle generation

which has any expertise. Above all,

there is no money."

Professor Gheorghe Grigorescu, until his enforced retirement in the 1970s one of the country's leading conservation experts, believes that Romania needs the equivalent of a Venice in Peril Fund to help preserve an important part of Europe's architectural heritage. These are churches which in any

other European country would be

classed as outstanding monuments

A younger generation of Romanian architects has attempted to make known to a wider audience the plight of these churches. They are convinced that, as the Germans leave, many of the churches will be

old. It is mostly part of the Romanian temperament to want megalomaniac buildings, which replace older structures. This was exploited not only by Ceausescu but also by King Carol before him." One churches, whose 13th-century frescos have delighted travellers and a select group of scholars for centuries, is to try to persuade the Germans not to leave.

A West German MP was recently in Bucharest and held talks with the Romanian Government to try to find some way of persuading the Germans to remain. One proposal was to give the DM4,000 (£1,400) with which Bonn used to "buy" each German emigrant to the Germans themselves.

be tempted to stay. It is also unlikely that their new homeland will be prepared to donate millions of pounds needed to restore what, in effect, in a few years' time will be

## of Christian civilization virtually intact." Dr Lykiardopol explained under the protection of the state. solution to preserving these

From Richard Bassett IN SIGISHOARA, TRANSYLVANIA

UP TO 300 medieval Transylvanian walled churches, described by art experts here as a vital part of the European Gothic heritage, face destruction within two years unless funds can be found to preserve them. Dr Matei Lykiardopol, one of Bucharest's leading architects, said that the churches, built between the 12th and 15th centuries by German colonists, would be soon derelict as the Germans who care for them leave Romania in their tens of

The churches are superb examples of Gothic art, kept in most cases scrupulously tidy by one or two German families who live within the walls around them. They were built to withstand sieges by the Turks and Tatars, and are outposts untouched by modern Romania's turbulent history.

But after the December revolution, German emigration is slowly emptying villages which have now become inhabited by gypsies, with understandably little interest in In Sigishoara, one of the most

vandals. Outside its west entrance, rubble from 15th-century sculptures lie scattered between bits of medieval stained glass. An old German inhabitant of the town, who patrols the church with a guard dog, says that he is powerless to stop vandals destroying the building. "Bucharest has no interest and certainly no money to keep these marvellous Here, I fear, they will be demolished soon," he said.

destroyed. "Architects from abroad will come and, of course, they will be allowed to build whatever they want," one of the architects in Bucharest said yesterday. In the opinion of Dr Lykiardopol, "there is a primitive instinct among people here to want to destroy the

However, it is unlikely they will 300 crumbling museums of an older

## **Taxpayers** face bill for loans rescue

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

United States Treasury Sec-retary, has admitted to Congress that the country's taxpayers face a bill of up to \$130 billion (£77 billion) to bail out the savings and loan industry. The Treasury originally put at \$73 billion the cost of covering the debts of thrifts" (the US equivalent of building societies) which go insolvent before 1992.

The US print media, which for some time has struggled to explain to a largely ignorant public the enormity of the sum involved - which is equivalent to 40 per cent of the defence budget - quickly pounced on Mr Brady's congressional testimony, telling readers that the cost of the rescue operation was equal to that of buying more than 70

### Lee calls for TV debate

By Andrew McEWEN

AS MR Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, arrived in Britain yesterday for a six-day visit, the Singa-pore High Commission drew attention to a dispute between him and The Times.

In a press advertisement, it referred to an article by Bernard Levin on April 12, headed "New Martyrs to Lee's Tyranny". It said this was a broad attack on Mr Lee, his leadership, and the Singapore

Mr Lee wrote to Mr Simon Jenkins, Editor of The Times, seeking to rebut Mr Levin's views. He suggested that Mr Levin should interview him on British television under a BBC moderator. Mr Jenkins replied that he would be surprised if the BBC were interested, but would be prepared to discuss a written reply. Mr Lee also wrote to Mr Marmaduke Hussey, Chairman of the BBC, who accepted the suggestion. However, Mr Levin, in a letter to Mr Hussey, rejected it. He said that Mr Levin had not ac-

cepted the invitation. with Mrs Thatcher at Che- rescue but said the issue quers, and again at Downing Street on Tuesday. In a speech | Private economists have estilast night at a banquet given mated the figure at some by the Lord Mayor of London, \$3,200 per person. The he chided some British firms | mounting costs of the governfor not taking opportunities in the region. "Do not repeat the mistakes of the 1970s and off America's huge federal abandon South-East Asia as so many British firms did then.

take. Britain has always seized her chances, if sometimes late national financial markets, in the day. The 1990s is late told Congress: "The size of this hole is astronomical."

MR NICHOLAS Brady, the billion Big Mac hamburgers at McDonald's.

Mr Brady's latest figure, huge as it is, is nevertheless far from the end of the line, since it excludes the estimated billions of dollars in borrowing costs which could push the final sum during the next 10 years to \$300 billion or, according to some more pessimistic economists, \$500 billion.

The White House has admitted that the unforeseen costs of cleaning up the S&Ls as they are popularly known, could force up interest rates and threaten the health of the US economy at a time when some economists are still concerned about the risks of slipping into recession.

We're looking at the greatest scandal made by men in American history, and certainly the greatest lapse of judgement that has occurred in the legislature this century," Mr Jim Leach, a Republican from Iowa, said.

The US public also took a little more interest in the S&L saga after television cameras filmed Mr Neil Bush, President Bush's third son, giving testimony to Congress defend ing his part in the collapse of a large thrift in Denver, Colo-rado. He was director of an association which is now expected to cost taxpayers up to \$1 billion to rescue.

The ultimate cost of the overall industry bail-out is still unclear. President Bush last August signed into law a Bill authorizing what then seemed a huge \$50 billion to close down S&Ls which had failed before 1989. Until this week, his Administration had been portraying the clean-up as an unwelcome consequence of mistakes made by other

Mr Brady's testimony before Congress on Tuesday, however, highlighted the fact that the Treasury had underestimated the number of S&Ls that would fail while overestimating the country's economic performance. The Bush plan, for example, assumed there would be no inflation during the period of

Mr Brady blamed rising interest rates and weak property markets in parts of Amerthat, as his attack was made in | ica for the soaring costs of the The Times and was not re- clean-up. He made clear that peated on BBC television, it | Congress would have to auseemed "the height of ab thorize the spending of further surdity" for Mr Lee to seek a large sums to ensure that medium. The advertisement insured by the Government said Mr Lee was disappointed did not lose their money.

President Bush yesterday admitted he did not yet know Mr Lee is dining tonight the full cost to taxpayers of the caused him "great concern".

budget deficit. Mr Alan Greenspan who, as "To divest resources to- chairman of America's central wards Eastern, or even West- bank, the Federal Reserve ern Europe, at the expense of Board, is accustomed to Asia would be a costly mis- choosing his words with extreme care lest he ruffle inter-

### Might is king of India's roads

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

INDIA has been conducting a the chaos of traffic jams. world survey on road accidents and has made a practice to check behind bediscovery that surprises no- fore swerving out into the body: its roads are among the most dangerous in the world. The only surprising conclusion is that India is not top of the list Mr K. P. Unikrish-with his headlights flashing nan, Minister for Surface and horn blaring to warn the

it came only fourth. road accidents was in Mauritius, with 73 crashes per 1,000 vehicles in a single year. India had a mere 19. He did not reveal who came second

Within India, the big west-ern state of Maharashtra has the worst accident record, followed by Tamil Nadu in the south. Anybody who has ever visited India marvels at the chaotic manner of driving and invariably asks why there are not even more accidents. The explanation is that, despite appearances, there are certain unwritten rules, the overriding one being that

might is right. Cars and scooters automatically give right of way to a bus that swerves deliberately across their path. There is no virtual replica of the 1957 shouting or gesticulating at the Morris Oxford — chunky, driver, because the size of his solid, underpowered and so vehicle gives him the privilege of throwing his weight around.

It is a sort of caste system. Almost everywhere in In"fast" lane.

The responsibility for avoiding a collision lies with the driver behind, who travels Transport, told Parliament traffic ahead. Buses and lorries with evident satisfaction that may not heed such warnings, traffic ahead. Buses and lorries given their higher status, and He said the worst record of will change lanes without warning to the accompaniment of squealing tyres from the smaller vehicle behind.

There is no lane discipline in India. Traffic wanders back and forth as though not sure which side it should be on.

Speed limits, like exhaust emission levels, exist primarily for show (The Times of India published a splendid photograph yesterday of a police vehicle belching clouds of fumes, making a mockery of a campaign launched by Delhi police against excessive exhaust emissions).

The rule of the road is that you travel as fast as possible, which is usually not fast at all. For those driving an Indian-made Ambassador, speed is impossible. The vehicle is a tall that an average man might feel he could almost stand up.

If Hindustani Motors ever put a powerful engine in the dia, car drivers do away with Ambassador, India would their wing mirrors because undoubedly shoot past Mauthey only get smashed off in ritius to claim top prize.

the state of the s



THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 25 1990

Residents of Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town fleeing clouds of tear gas fired by police to break up a protest about council corruption

### Congress votes to step up drive for cleaner air

a big step closer to adopting some of the toughest environmental measures in the world after an overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives in favour of far-reaching clean-air legislation. The 401-

the President for approval, significantly further in its

echoed an equally emphatic of ending acid rain, curtailing Senate vote last month, and toxic industrial emissions and paves the way for the first severely restricting pollution breakthrough in attempts to from cars through tough clean up America's skies for at reduction targets, though they least 13 years. The Senate and differ a little on the timetables House Bills, which must now for reaching those targets. be reconciled before going to However, the House Bill goes

hang in Malaysia

By Andrew Mcewen DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

AN APPEAL by Mrs Thatcher for clemency on behalf of eight Hong Kong people who are due to be executed in Malaysia next week has gone unan-swered. The British authorities now feel it is inevitable that the seven men and a woman, all convicted of drug offences, will go to the gallows. Mr Karpal Singh, a lawyer

for three of them, said yesterday that the sentences would be carried out next Wednesday. "This will be the biggest mass hanging in the country," he said.

Mrs Thatcher wrote to Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, the Malaysian Prime Minister, on May 17 asking for the sentences to be commuted on humanitarian grounds. The same approach was tried unsuccessfully before Derrick Gregory, a Briton, was hanged for drug offences last July.

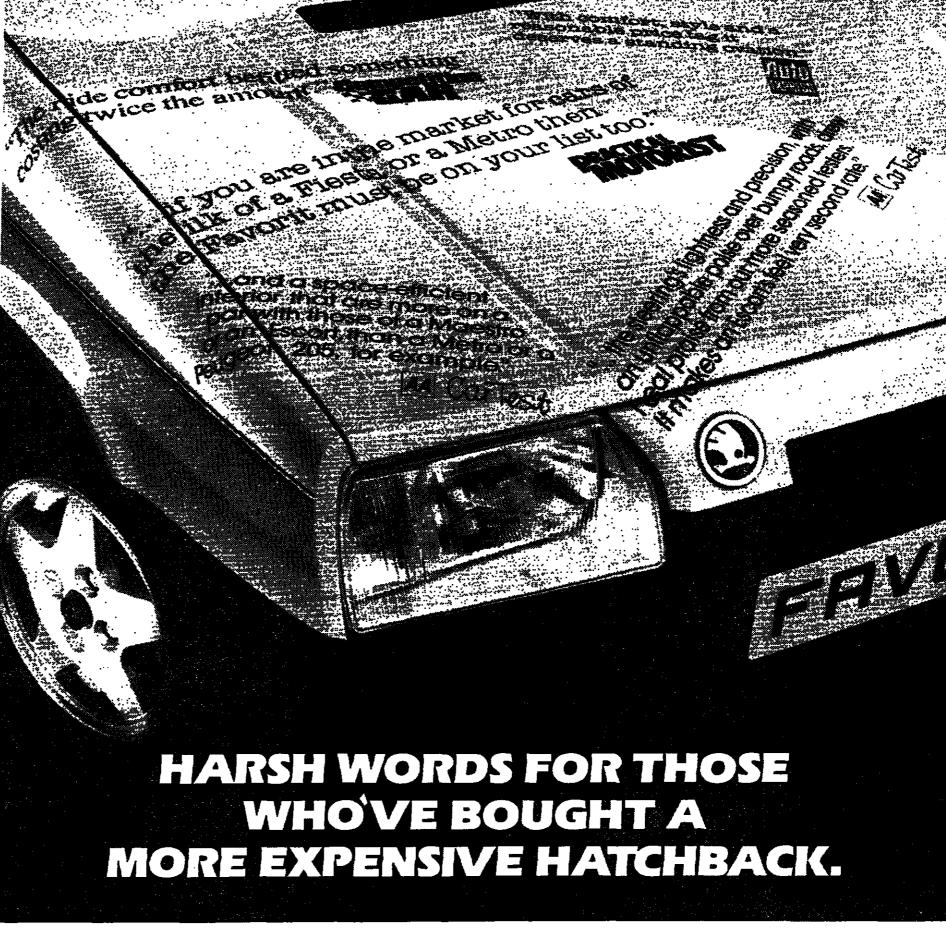
From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON
The United States has moved

21 vote on Wednesday night share the common objectives proposals to cut vehicle emis- exceed 300,000 by 1997. The sions. It says that all new cars House Bill would also accelin the nine smoggiest US cities erate the phasing-out of should be able to run on chlorofluorocarbons and substantially cleaner "refor- other chemicals contributing mulated gasoline" by 1995, and that under a pilot scheme in California sales of cars able industrial emitters of ozoneto run on alternative fuels like depleting substances would

to the "greenhouse effect". For the first time, small

The sources said Britain had now done all it could. There has been no protest against the sentences, but the High Commission has protested over not being informed that they would go

The eight were arrested in 1982 at Penang airport after being found in possession of 28lb of heroin. They were



The motoring experts are writing nice things on the Skoda Favorit. Indeed, The Guild of Motoring Writers were so impressed by this new hatchback that they rated it in their top 10 cars for 1990. But then, it was Bertone of Italy who fashioned the sleek body and

extremely comfortable interior. This remarkable new 5 door, 1300cc hatchback could be yours on the road, with a 2 year unlimited mileage warranty, from as little as £4,997\*. And, as you might expect, we can arrange a finance package to suit your needs, as well as competitive insurance.

You'll also be comforted to know that in the opinion of the trade price guide (the CAP Black Book), Favorit's resale value will remain high due to high demand.

And naturally, the environmentally conscious will be equally comforted by the fact that all Favorits can run on low cost, unleaded petrol.

In official tests, fuel consumption at a constant 56 mph is 50.4 mpg. Of course, you could quite easily pay an

doors, 1 less gear, a smaller engine and more restricted leg-room. But clearly, you'd be far better off going to your local Skoda showroom for a

extra £2,000 for a hatchback with 2 less



CALL YOUR DEPENDABLE DEALER TODAY AND PUT SKODA TO THE TEST. • AND MERSIOL TO \$53005 CONGRESSUR? IS TRAIN 638666 • BEDFORDSHEE AMPHALL IS 40300 BEDFORD IS 2-1300 RESULTY IS BERTON 78324 STOLFOLD TO HUMAN 73222 LIPON TO 39395. STANSBORE IS LESSON BEZZAROZONO PERSONARIO STANSBORE IN LIPON BEZZAROZONO PERSONARIO PERSONA

THE OBJ 866 7782 SMM9 THE OBJ-865 9839 WITCH THE STATE OF CREATER MANNCHISTER COLLETE OF 1780 OF THE SMORTH THE OBJ-867 OLD TRAFFORD THE OBJ-869 9932 MOSSLETTHE 18755 OF HAMPSHIRE ALDESSHOT THE STATE OF THE OBJ-869 9932 MOSSLETTHE 18755 OF HAMPSHIRE ALDESSHOT THE STATE OF THE OBJ-869 9932 MOSSLETTHE 18755 OF HAMPSHIRE ALDESSHOT THE TOTAL OF THE METHOD OBJ-869 OF STATES SOUTHWAND THE TOTAL OF THE TOTAL OF THE METHOD OBJ-869 OF STATES SOUTHWAND THE TOTAL OF THE TOTAL OF THE METHOD OBJ-869 OF TOTAL OBJ-869 OF TOTA

THE SUP SCARBOROUGH THE RECERS SELBY THE TOSTM YORK THE HORAL OF ANOTHER CHANGES SELBY THE TOSTM YORK THE HORAL OF ANOTHER CHANGES AND THE CHANGES THE TOSTM AND THE ANOTHER TOSTM AND THE ANOTHER THE TOSTM AND THE TOSTM AND THE ANOTHER THE TOSTM AND THE TOSTM A

PUT YOUR MONEY ON THE FROM £4997\*

Model illustrated top of the range Fasont 136LS 26049°, Processomest at time of going to press and include delivery charges, number plates, petrol and so, months road fund lice

10 gedic of B ve-ye logue ction s do aims. gh m abies me p re ac shou s isol t in th ral sa lude i t mo e of fi роот afī o s. In ₃iled 1 ard w the w uteru: R.E.L. Georgian or Victorian Style Brass Lever Latch (3 sets) £10.99 per pack BUDGET 331% EXTRA **Budget Vinyl Matt** Emulsion Brilliant White 5 Ltr £5.99

staff

and อกเก่

f 19

o 45 SIX nildo

not 1) S.

Bellegrove Bonus Box of White Ceramic Tiles. 15cm x 15cm. Box of 88. Colonist Primed Interior Door 78" x 30" LOAD\$ MORE MORE LOW LOW PRICES PRICES









Coloroli Oxford Manor Wallcoverings (Pattern nos. 354147, 354369, 354673, 354420, 354291, 354338, 354154 or 354697) **£6.49** £6.49

£3.99

Coloroli Oxford Manor **Borders** (Pattern nos. 354468.



Black & Decker BD1600

Paintstripper/Heatgun

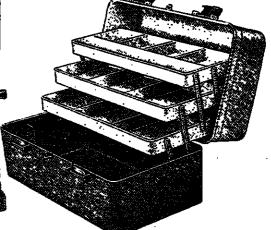
**OF 88** 

**LADDERS** Clima Aluminium Extending Ladders 3.52m extends £56.95 to 6.31m 4.08m extends **£64.95** to 7.43m Clima LSA 2 Ladder Stay £19.99 Abru Aluvol Stepladder £17.99



B&Q 7" Foam Paint 99P Roller and Tray Set B&Q9" Simulated Sheepskin





3 Tray Plastic Cantilever Tool Box..

acrylic egystell

SPECIAL 3.0 LITRE SIZE

8&Q

B&Q Non-Drip or

Pure Brilliant White

750ml plus 1/3 extra

Pure Brilliant White

750m1 plus 1/3 extra

Liquid Gloss

£3 39 each

£3.69

Acrylic Eggshell Moisture resistant,

fast drying,

low-odour Pure Brilliant White

2.5 Ltr £8.99

**B&Q** Exterior

Woodpaint

Pure Brilliant Whit

Right now, B&Q are offering tremendous reductions on a wide range of kitchen units. With selected Banquet ranges you receive a percentage discount for every £500 spent in one transaction on units—see the savings grid opposite.

(These kitchens may not be displayed in all stores. Offers apply to Banquet door and/or drawer units only and exclude worktops, sinktops, taps, appliances and accessories)



Stripper.

Steam

softens

paper

it to be

allowing

SAVINGS FOR EVERY £500 SPENT

Ė	ON BANQUET KITCHEN UNITS ONLY					
ı	SAVE	WHEN YOU SPEND				
ì	JAYE	£500-£999	£1000-£1499	£1500-£1999	£2000-£2499	
	50% OFF Combridge and Pose	SAVE £250	SAVE £500	£750	SAVE £1000	
	40% OFF Royale and Sidlestran	SAVE £200	SAVE £400	SAVE £600	SAVE £800	
	UP TO  30% OFF  Spectrum  Craftsman Honey.  Craftsman Dani Ocid  Ashley Prodio	SAVE £150	SAVE £300	SAVE £450	SAVE £600	
	20% OFF Contrast, Monorhouse Prine, Ashbourne Codez, Whispo	SAVE £100	SAVE £200	SAVE £300	SAVE £400	

SEE B&Q's **EXCITING RANGE** OOMS!



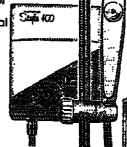
Britannia

The classic look of the new Britannia suite is one of distinction. The suite comprises of a 5mm and pedestal, close coupled w.c. and cistern, toilet seat, gold effect Victoriana style tapsimixer and wastes.

Available only in white 1840 5

Gainsborough Style 400 7kW Instant Electric Shower, push button on/off control and power State 100 selection, numerical temperature indicator, fully temperature stabilized

£69.95



Pivot Door and Side Panel with gold coloured frame, bronze glass and modesty panel (excludes shower, tiles and base) £149.95



Rose ALL 10 UNITS SHOWN HERE WAS 44449.90 Now £619 .90 (sen)

Rose has a distinctive rosy hue and soft formed mahagany effect edging, its hardwearing meiamine doors ensure that it stands up to the rigours of kitchen life and keeps on looking good. Co-ordinated cornices, pelmets, continuous plinths and end panels are also available to complete your fully fitted kitchen.

ESTIMATING See in store for details B&Q can deliver free anywhere in Mainland UK

GET AN EXTRA 10% OFF with the B&Q Discount Card

It costs just £25 and gives you 10% off all your D.I.Y and gardening for a year, except when purchasing Discount Cards or Gift Vouchers. (Discount Card cannot be purchased in Northern Ireland).



مكذا من الدُما

Keter High Back Gloss Resin Chair with 3-year

weatherproof

LOADS

LOW

PRICES

guarantee



or mahogany

Ronseal Quick-Drying Exterior Woodstain

in antique oak, antique pine,

dark oak, mahogany, teak or walnut 750 mi.

ERS

minium

Alavai

0dder

£4.99

Ladders

ends £56.%

tends £64.95

Garden Hammock, Cooden or Canterbury £139.99 (pattern may vary (pattern may vary by store) PATIO FURNITURE LOADS MORE Allibert Alsace Patio Suite. Comprises 850mm diameter pub round table and 4 jozz stacking ormchairs £49<sup>.95</sup> (excludes parasol. cushions and base Allibert Provence Patio Suite. Comprises 1070mm diameter floris round table and £116.95 4 floris stacking armehous spit and spit forks Buckingham Grill 5 level adjustable grill, 171/2" diameter, food/bottle tray, food warming rack, spit assembly (excluding tools) Dcamping Gaz Gril 470 Portable Lava Rock Gas Barbecue, instant lighting, adjustable cooking ALLIBERT & (excluding gas) **BARBECUE ACCESSORIES** 1609 Gournet Barbecue Tool Set comprising fork. Allibert Vesailles Patio Suite. Comprises 2000mm x 900mm floris extending table, 4 floris stacking armchairs and 2 floris 5-position armchairs. £1:99 (excludes parasol, cushions and base) comprising fork, turner and longs with £749 wooden handles ALLBERT DESIGNS OF CUSHIONS AND PARASOIS MAY WAY BY STORE, MANY GARDENING ITEMS ARE ONLY AWAILABLE FROM BAYO SUPERCENTRES.
WITH GARDEN CENTRES. **SHEDS & TIMBER CARE** 

Charcoal 5kg tub. £6.99 10kg bag Bar-Be-Quick Lighting Charcool Barbecue Lighting Fluid 1 Ltr. Barbecue Lighting Cubes (Pack of 24). **RING PATIO AND EXTERIOR LIGHTING** Set of 10 Weatherproof Gala Lights with 14.5m cable £24.99 Parly Lights with 14.5m cable £24.99 Set of 20 Weatherproof Party Lights with 45m cable. £49.99 R PLEASE ALLOW 6' x 4' Featheredge
Shed. Fully treated with
3 WEES FOR DELIVERY floor and roofing felt. £114.95 Pillar Top Outdoor £27.99 Excluding glass, self-assembly 8' x 6' Readyshed tongue and groove shiptop timber, untredted, with floor and roofing tell. Kensington Outdoor £34.99 Westminster Piliar Top Outdoor £29.99 Lantern Post. Excluding glass, self-assembly Cuprinal Decarative Wood Preserver 4Ltr in red Cedar, autumn brown. Lantern Post... country oak or fir green (Contains Acypetacs-zinc and Dichlofluanid)..... Mayfair Pillar Top Outdoor Lantern Cuprinol Woodstain Decorative Wood Protection 2.5 Ltr In redwood, light oak, dark oak, walnut, teak, ebony, brown managany Mayfair Outdoor Lantern Post...... Available to order, excluding bulbs.

£15.99

**BRITAIN'S HOTTEST RANGE OF** To make the most of Britain's summer why not take to cooking outdoors? B&Q have an unbeatable range of barbecues at superb prices. E Baron Kettle Grill Wheeled Barbecue 4 level adjustable grill, 171/2" diameter, 261/2" cooking height, can be used as a kettle grill or charcoal grill Berwick Grill Gold Edition Wheeled Barbecue 22" x 12" grill, 30" cooking height, condiment traystorage shell, food warming rack, 24.4.99 adjustable griddle, spit and spit forks B Stirling Wagon Gold Edition Trolley Barbecue 22" x 12" grill, 27" cooking height, condiment tray with bottle support, food warming rack, adjustable griddle,

£39<sup>.99</sup>

**Buff Pitch Face** 

290mm x 140mm

Walling 290mm x 65mm x 100mm... **55**p

© Windsor Grill Wheeled Barbecue
5 level acjustable grill, 19½" diameter,
27" cooking height, food/bottle tray,
tood warming rack, spit assembly ©Chef's Bonus Gas Grill. Set on trolley, pust-button ignition, 16" x 15" grill, 32" cooking height, stainless steel dual £190.99 burners (excluding gas)

Balmoral Grill 141/2" diameter " cooking height, food/bottle tray, Bar-Be-Quick Instant Barbecue, ideal for garden picnics or camping PAVING AND WALLING Buff Coping 600 mm x 50 mm..... Buff Pier Caps 350mm Natural Paving 600mm x600mm Buff or Red Paving 600mm x 600mm

Readymlx Coarse Concrete 50 kg....

Readymix Pavelay 40 ka.....

Atlas Zekom Cement

£5.29

**GREAT VALUE GARDEN CARE** 



(8, B&G Rich Moss Peat £4.99 C B&Q Ericoceous £2.49 Planting Compost 50 Ltr 23.99 E) 8&QSlug Killer 800g F. B&Q Liquid Tomato £1.99 '⊊ B&Q Bone Meal £5.49 H B&Q Houseplant Compost 20 Ltr...... £2.99 BUY WITH CONFIDENCE **FREE DELIVERY** Any item purchased from 8&Q D.I.Y Supercentres can be delivered We'll match anybody's price. Any item bought at B&Q can be exchanged or refunded. See in

tree anywhere in Mainland UK.

88-9 Growmore 6kg......£2.49 B&Q Liquid Growmore £1.29

ICI Concentrated Miracle-Gro 1kg All-purpose water £2.99 soluble plant food...... 

£4.99

£3.49 OVER 60's CLUB CARD

The Over 60's Club Card is free to anyone aged 60 or over

Cards and Giff Vouchers Over 60's Club

**GREAT VALUE LAWNCARE** ICI Grass Hopper Refill. Complete lawncare system 4.5kg (Contains 2.4-D Dicamba and Ferrous Sulphate) €A.99

B&G Liquid Lawn Feed, Fast acting lawn feed to green up lawns and encourage healthy growth 1 Ltr..... £2<sup>.29</sup> Fisons Evergreen 90 100 sq.m. Lawn Fertilizer with weedlidler (contains MCPA and Mecoprop £5.49 isons Lawn Spreader 12" with Evergreen contains MCPA, Mecoprop and Extra 50 sq.m vins Economy Lawn Grass

READ THE LABEL BEFORE YOU BUT — USE PESTICIOES SAFELY

sized lawns giving effortless mowing, even over banks and long grass. LOADS MORE LOW PRICES

Flymo Sprintmaster XE25

Twin Electric Hover Mower with grass collection 10" Cut

Black & Decker GX200C Hover

Mower £49.95 12" Cut....£49.95

Flymo Sprinter E30

Black & Decker

(with hose

G8200S Cylinder Mower with grass collection 12" Cut

mixer £69.99

Qualcast Concorde E30 De-Luxe Cylinder

collection £74.99

£289.99

Quaicast Turbo \$3000

**Electric Roller Rolary** Mower with grass collection 299.99

Mountfield Princess Electric Roller Rotary

Mower with grass collection £149.99

Mountfield Empress

Petrol Roller Rotary Nower with grass

Qualcasi Suffolk

Punch 35S Petrol Cylinder Mower with grass collection 14"

ROTARY MOWERS

Rotary Mowers with rollers not only provide a

striped finish to your lawn, but can tackle the rougher areas beyond.

vin Electric Hove

Mower £64.99

Flymo Sprintmaster XE30 12" Cut £99.99

CYLINDER MOWERS

Cylinder Mowers with rollers will give any size lawn a striped and manicured finish.

HOVER MOWERS
Hover Mowers are ideal for small to medium

connector Hozelock Courier 4 4 pint pressure £13.99 Plysu Weed Control System Watering Can 8 Litr capacity £2.99 Incinerator Easily assembled, folds away for storage £8.99

4320 Hozelock Husbander

1111-28 Gardena Square Tap Connector with standard hose

Rehau Green Lawn

Reinforced Garden Hose 30m

flexible, tough, easy to coil

MORE

LOW

PRICES

2380 Hozelock Thru Flow Hose Box 20m

Ballbarrow £34.99 LOW



Quality Fork and Spade. Solid forged with wooden shaft and 'D' handle (601682 Fork and 601680 Spade)

WILKINSON SWORD Wilkinson Sword 700204 Handy Notched Shear £10.99 Wilkinson Sword Classic 201670 Edging Shear... Wilkinson Sword Classic 201675 Lawn Shear..... £22.99 **GARDEN POWER TOOLS** Black & Decker G1900 13" Cordless

> £59.99 24" Duai Action Hedgetrimmer... Flymo Multi Trim 200



£34.99 **Dwarf Conifer** BEO WINS in 1 Ltr SWORD OF EXCELLENCE container FOR BEST GARDEN ideal for 1990 ground cover and rockeries

Trimmer £34.99



**HANGING BASKETS** 

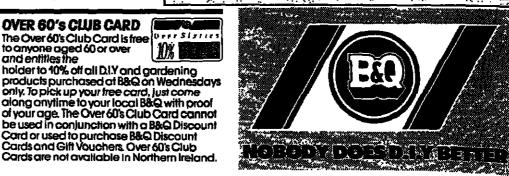
J. Arthur Bowers All In One Ho Booker Kit. Comprises bosket

B&Q Hanging Basket and Confainer Compost 25 Ltr. Ship Bedding Ruchsias in 9cm pat.

Northern Ireland, Isle of Wight, isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey. promise and refund policy. FOR YOUR NEAREST STORE RING 081-200 0200

holder to 40% off all D.I.Y and gardening products purchased at B&Q on Wednesdays store for more details of our price only. To pick up your free card, just come along anytime to your local B&Q with proof of your age. The Over 60's Club Card cannot be used in conjunction with a B&Q Discount Card or used to purchase B&Q Discount

and entitles the



B&O, place your order and we'll deliver free. £16:29 All offers are subject to analitabley, please "phone to check belone movelsing. Sizes shown are approximate. All prices include VAT. Prices may vary in Northern beland. Kathern, Buthanorne, Furniture and selected other dems may had be displayed in all stores but they can be ordered from any BEQ D.L.Y Supercentre. Prease allow three weeks for delivery READ THE LASEL BEFORE YOU BUY — USE WOOD TREATMENTS SAFELY

OPEN SAM TO SPM

Open Monday to Saturday

8om to 8pm. Our Scottish stores are also open Sundays 9am to opm. Eitham open 9am to opm

ORDER BY 'PHONE

Just 'phone your local

AL d.

staff

1 2 R

and

ontri

a 45

hildbi

ot Br

ve-ve

logue

do

aims.

gh no

abies

me p

shou

s isoli

t in th

lude i

e of fc

poor aff o

ailed t

ard w

the w

uterus

**Philip Howard** 

driving out older and more appropriate ones. A cinema is said to be on Oxford Street. Patients and hospital staff are on a ward. Soldiers are on guard duty or on fatigues, the implication being, I think, that their names appear on a list. Residents of Hampstead Garden Suburb claim, snootily, to live on the suburb, perhaps to distinguish themselves from lesser suburbanites who merely live in the suburbs. The one thing that you must never say is that you are on is a warship, or ship of any kind. Sailors are terrific pedants for shipshape usage, as befits members of the Senior Service. To say that somebody is probably on Rodney is to add solecism to offensive innuendo, and confirms nautical suspicions that landsmen do not take their mystery seriously.

I had a letter from a learned Admiral of the Fleet declaring that the Royal Navy sails in, serves in, lives in a ship (not a boat, for Nelson's sake, unless you mean a submarine). Remember In Which We Serve? When I joined the Navy, my second lesson was: 'You don't live on a house; you don't live on a ship.' (The first lesson was how to sling a hammock.)

The argument, like all good trawls for red herrings, was first aired in the correspondence columns of The Times, as long ago as January 1902. A naval officer wrote to the editor asking whether the encroaching new use of on a ship was admissable, and stating that when the offensive landlubber's preposition first made its appearance, it was the rule in some gun-rooms to cob any midshipman who used it. (Corporal punishment is nearly as old a naval tradition as correctitude about prepositions.) The argument raged and thundered like Trafalgar, and the nautical grammar emerged. As a ship is a hollow body, it is quite illogical to speak of a man serving on her. The usage of many centuries declares that, if one belongs to a ship, either as a member of her crew or as a passenger, one is said to be in her. If you pay a short visit to a ship, you are said to be an board her. On board is also used as an opposite to both overcoard (absit omen) and ashore. And inboard is the opposite of outboard. In reaching a ship's deck any person, whether belonging to her or not, is, and always has been, said to go on board her. These common nautical prepositions of many centuries are quite clear and simple.

This did not stop the distinguished naval historian, L.G. Carr Laughton, conducting a majestic fishing expedition for the prepositions that go with ships through English literature and history down the ages. His conclusions appeared in *The Mariner's Mirror*,

have a homunculus on my

right buttock. When I move

A one way, he smiles; another,

and he grows glum. Grave and

than he is now.

without him.

gay by turns, as he himself put it

when he was a touch more alive

This is a bit bloody peculiar,

you will be saying. You do not know the half of it. Jumping to

the conclusion that I am tat-

tooed will get you nowhere; my

fair flesh is virgin to the buzzing

needle. I have always held the

view that life is complicated

enough as it is without having a

lost lover's embonpoint ineradi-

cably going up and down every

time you flex a pectoral. That said, the little fellow in my hip

pocket is very nearly as perma-

nent a fixture: I dare not go far

Lloyds Bank, wrapped in a letter. We enclose a replacement

cheque card for your use, said the letter, please sign the card

immediately. It was the work of

He arrived yesterday, from

he dominant preposition of shortly before the Royal Navy was the day is on, which is to be engaged in more serious argument. His conclusion, subbed down by a butcher with a cleaver, was that from the introduction of printing until after the middle of the 19th century, there were extremely few instances of on or upon a ship, the instances of in and on board outnumbering them by at least 10,000 to 1. Beginning with Chaucer, "and into ship she went", and working his way through the stirring Armada Papers, "they being ensconced within their ship and very high over us, we in our open pinnaces and far under them", Carr Laughton explained away infrequent ons when he bumped into them. Armada Papers: "The Queen's Majesty would have Pedro de Valdes to be sent safe into England; for that she thinketh very inconvenient to have any such kept upon any English ship." This looked uncomfortably like the ignorant modern usage: "The only consolation which suggests itself is that the writer was no seaman, but William Waad, clerk to the Council." Pepys got it right, even when he was new to the sea: "News brought that the two Dukes are

> Carr Laughton: "The mere fact that the means of getting on board a ship has always been the entering port should have served to remind men that a ship is hollow. But the modern mind will not have it so. It is common to hear of such-andsuch boilers being on a ship; the same of stokers who are rarely seen on deck; and even of men serving on a submarine, which reduces the whole thing to absurdity." Dickens was sound on his prepositions: "Shipping Oliver Twist off in some small trading

vessel.

coming onboard. So soon as they

entered we shot the

This great labour of literary and sea-going research concluded resoundingly that in and on board are the correct prepositions to go with ships, sanctified by usage going back to Alfred the Great and other founding Admirals of the Fleet. Exceptions are on a wreck, because you usually can't get below on a wreck. You make sail on a ship because sails are always above deck when made. There is a nice point of punctilio about whether an officer has, or hoists his flag on a ship. On seems logical to me, analogous with making sail. But naval shellbacks insist on hoisting their flags in or on board a ship. *On board* is still naval jargon for being physically present in a ship or shore establishment: "Father on board this evening?" "No, he's gone ashore with the HODs."

The case of in or on with ships is a fascinating example of the continual struggle in English between tradition and analogy. For once, because of the absolute standards of the Navy, tradition has a chance of winning. It has so Nautical Research, in 1912, far for 15 centuries.

"It is an actor," said the Chief

Inspector, "dressed up."
"All right," I said, because I

am a reasonable man. "I can accept the how. What about the

why? Why is there a hologram

of William Shakespeare on my

the Chief Inspector. "I suggest

you speak to Jim Parsons. He

handles corporate communications at APACS."

for Payment Clearing Services,"

bit, and popped the question.
"We call it the Bard Card,"

said Jim. "It facilitates recog-

"Only of Shakespeare," I said. "I can see where if Shakespeare fetched up at the

Tesco's till they would be more

than happy to accept his cheque. Mind you, that said, it

does occur to me that he never

signed his name the same way

twice. It is quite possible that if

he put Shagsper, your Chief Inspector would have his glove

on the Bard's collar before he'd

got his trolley half way to the

I was losing Jim. You can

"It is not about identifying

the cardholder," said Jim, a mite testily, "it is about identi-

fying the card. When the retailer

sees Shakespeare, it triggers the

correct procedures. Remember,

retailers may be foreign or illit-

erate, but they can all be trained

hares which, at this, had leapt

from cover. I merely said: "All

right, how did you arrive at

"Well," said Jim, "we'd put Beethoven on our Eurocheque

card, and he went down very

well. For example, he was not in

any way political. So we

thought: who is the domestic

I did not pursue any of the

to recognize Shakespeare."

Shakespeare?

equivalent?"

sense things like that.

He sighed. "The Association

"Hello, Jim," I said, after a

"Not my department," said

cheque guarantee card?"

'APACS?"

nition."

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

Rodney Lord finds old interventionist urges trying to escape from Labour's policy review

## The bulges in Mr Smith's new suit incompatible with membership.

ment will stand or fall on the credibility of its economic programme. A shift there has certainly been. The party has abandoned pay policy and price controls, is pledged not to reintroduce foreign exchange controls, and will not reverse the privatization programme of the past nine years, except to a limited degree. But awkward bulges continue to interrupt the smooth contours of the new image of the party: the old interventionism will out.

John Smith, who has done so much to realize the image of responsible statesmanship, says it is a myth that Labour wants to destroy the market, but Labour still believes that markets fail to work properly in many sectors of the economy. The shadow chancellor makes no bones about this: "We want macroeconomic stability and supply-side intervention," he told *The Times*.

This is particularly clear with the party's industrial strategy. The three priorities are to increase spending on research and development, revive regional policy

(with particular emphasis on the British industry. A Labour governmore entrepreneurial development agencies) and improve education and training. Sometimes this will involve government money, sometimes "government leadership". Either way it implies market failure on a substantial scale.

In the capital market, too, there

is a case for helping fund managers to see where their best interests lie. Pension funds are to be "encouraged" to invest more of their money locally and regionally. Though the language is much gentler than before, it is bound to raise fears (soothed by Mr Smith) of the kind of directed investment enthusiastically adopted by sections of the party in the past. There are remnants of Labour's obsession with the need for new institutions in the proposal to establish British Technology Enterprise, a government-funded body, to stimulate high-technology research in Scotland, Wales and the North of England.

Nor does a free market in takeovers necessarily produce an optimum ownership structure for ment would scrutinize takeovers carefully, putting the burden of proof on the acquirer rather than the authorities.

The biggest change is in Labour's attitude to the labour market. The paraphernalia of controls over pay and prices has gone, leaving free collective bargaining in its place. But it will be freedom within limits. A minimum wage is planned, equivalent to half the median male earnings. As Mr Smith acknowledges, this would have a substantial impact in some service sectors, such as fast food and retailing.

If there has been a "decisive

shift in direction" it is more apparent in macroeconomic policy than Labour's supply-side interventionism. It is unlikely that all of Mr Smith's colleagues realize the full implications of Labour's decision to join the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. James Callaghan refused to join when the mechanism was set up, for the good reason that Labour's policies at that time were

The shadow chancellor is prepared to accept a strengthened Department of Trade and Industry with "the enhanced status enjoyed in other countries", presumably because he knows that, in macroeconomic issues, ERM membership would give the Treasury the whip hand over the DTI and every other department. The only concession Mr Smith is prepared to make is that if inflation were still at something like its present level when Labour won office, the government would have to consider whether to join with a wider

interest rates if necessary to defend sterling. Given the iron discipline of the Bundesbank, transmitted through the ERM, Mr Smith can afford to sound relatively relaxed about other aspects of macroeconomic policy. He is "very pragmatic" about the level of public spending as a proportion of the economy.

But growth in public spending -

permitted band of fluctuation.

Once in, "We shall have to accept

the obligations of keeping within

the band." That means putting up

for which there is no shortage of plans in Labour's review document - will have to be fitted into overall economic policy.

LIBOUR

Monetary policy is important to Labour, but Mr Smith sees another market failure here and thinks there is a case for direct controls on credit, perhaps of a temporary kind. Though the end of exchange controls makes credit controls difficult, he does not think it makes them impossible.

The rhetoric of Labour's macroeconomic policy is now for the most part orthodox. A Labour government would establish a stable framework rather than relying on short-term demand management, would aim for sustainable growth which does not run risks with inflation, and avoid any 'dash for growth". But the "decisive shift of direction" depends heavily on the commitment to join the ERM. Take that away and the general direction of economic policy could turn out remarkably familiar. The point will not have escaped the Prime Minister and Chancellor as they, too, consider the merits of joining the ERM.

## Gorbachov's revolution really does start here

he Soviet Union is inviting its people to vote on whether their cost of living should go up: that is the impression conveyed by many of the reports on the latest move towards economic reform. The Soviet leaders are not, of course, doing anything quite as silly as that. But they are taking a gamble.

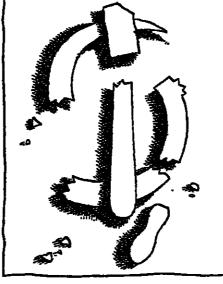
The small print of this week's measures is not yet available, but it is clear that the strategy of Mikhail Gorbachov and his allies is no longer simply to reform the Soviet economy: they are seeking to transform it into a mixed economy of the Western type. In other words, their objective is capitalism. That is not how they describe it, but we now have sufficient evidence to make a confession superfluous.

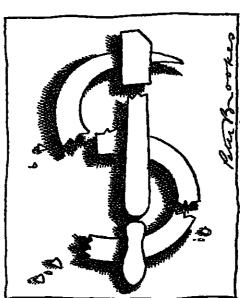
The evidence comes from legislation recently passed or in draft. When and if that legislation is in place it will provide the legal framework for a mixed economy, and for converting state enterprises into companies in which individual Soviet citizens, whether or not they work in them, can freely buy and sell shares. Other Soviet companies, banks and other entities could also be shareholders, and so could foreign citizens and foreign firms. These companies would employ people who need not own any shares. So the legislation would re-invent the division between capital and labour that socialists have been trying to deny for more than a century.

This historic change of course has been managed so stealthily that few Western observers have spotted it. That is not surprising. Most Soviet citizens have not spotted it either. Mr Gorbachov tells Soviet audiences that ownership will remain "labour ownership". But then, as the economist Tatyana Koryagina wrote in a Leningrad paper last month, Mr Gorbachov "is a man who does not like the truth . . . who tries to avoid personal responsibility for

any specific measures . . . ? Certainly, reading Gorbachov's lips is no way to find out what is going on. The plans for economic liberalization have not been set out as they have been in Poland and Hungary, as part of the programmes of new political parties. Instead, an unelected leader speaks in code about creating a "regulated market", one of his lieutenants (Nikolai Ryzhkov)







Philip Hanson on Soviet laws quietly passed over recent months that could form a framework for free enterprise

gets the privilege of announcing price increases, and nobody in authority explains what it is all about. To find out, one has to pay attention to the laws and draft laws of the past few months.

The most important are the framework law on ownership, passed in March, and an unpublished draft law on so-called joint-stock companies". It is on these two texts that the picture given above of future Soviet companies is based. Apparently policy-makers in Moscow have been talking of state ownership being reduced over time to less than two-fifths of industrial assets, But though the Soviet leadership seems, at last, to have decided on truly radical reform, knowing where they want to go is not the same as knowing how to get there,

Installing the legal framework of a mixed, market economy is difficult enough in the Soviet Union, but there must also be changes in institutions: all or nearly all prices have to be decontrolled; anti-monopoly measures implemented; state assets sold (or given away); imports no longer directly controlled; a central bank, separate commercial banks, and a stock exchange set up; a proper tax system; unemployment benefits, and so on. To operate these there have to be new kinds of people, like accountants and tax inspectors.

Nobody can seriously expect all these new arrangements to be operating smoothly within two or three years; nor that the change can be made without a great many people having to switch jobs, with spells of unemployment and reduced incomes. Higher average levels of prosperity should be the end result, but when?

radical approach would be to compress the institutional and policy changes into a year or so, as the Poles are trying to do: remove subsidies, decontrol prices and supplies, impose a monetary squeeze, cut import barriers and start to privatize, all in one go. This would still not deliver the goods immediately; but at any rate

the Gordian knot would be cut. The Soviet strategy is much more cautious. It envisages three main stages. The first would occupy the rest of this year and most of next. It would include stabilizing the consumer market, in part by raising the controlled prices of basic items and curbing wages, cutting the state budget deficit, shifting resources to increase consumer-goods supplies, and starting to sell housing, state bonds and shares to mop up domestic savings. The legislation

required for a mixed economy would be passed, there would be indexation of some incomes, and a system of unemployment benefits. Decontrol of prices and supplies would come next, with changes in ownership continuing, but (pre-

sumably) not going very far before the mid-1990s. The plan envisages "de-statification" of the economy continuing to the period 2000-2005, as public limited companies, family firms, co-operatives, worker-leased enterprises and other varieties of ownership replace the traditional state enterprise in well over half the economy. So the late 1990s would be a third stage, of consolidation.

To anyone who has seen the 1953 French film, The Wages of Fear, the Polish and Soviet strategies recall the alternatives facing the truck-drivers transporting nitro-glycerine along a corrugated road: to avoid blowing themselves up they have to drive at less than 4mph or at more than 40.

The main snag about the 4mph strategy is that the decontrol of prices is supposed to come only when inflationary pressure has been reduced: but a degree of inflationary pressure is built into the old system, and it will be impossible to get away from the traditional supply controls and output targets until prices are decontrolled. The danger therefore

is that decontrol is postponed indefinitely, and all the rest of the transformation with it.

-- '

. . . . . .

7. X

L. . . .

77

1.2

etti.

: - ·

li-:---

1000 E

Admittedly, the Polish strategy is risky, even in Poland. It may not succeed. But if one asks why the Soviet leadership has chosen the slow track, one comes back to the political crux of the Soviet attempt at liberalization. The Soviet leadership has no popular mandate for radical policies, and fears that tough reform measures will create enough unrest to destroy it. This political fear is exacerbated by all the splits that have opened up within the USSR, in particular the secession movements, and because five years of confused economic policies and muffed pseudo-reforms have already reduced living standards.

It looks as though the Soviet leadership's attempt to transform the Soviet economy is severely perhaps critically - weakened by its failure to complete political liberalization. A leadership competitively elected on a programme that included economic transformation would have a better chance. So would a leadership that had cut the conflicts in its agenda by letting the Baltic states go.

A mixture of craftily designed referendums and authoritarian deployment of his presidential powers might yet carry Mr Gorbachov's economic programme through. But a prolongation of the present muddle looks more likely. The author is professor of Soviet economics at Birmingham University.

#### Armstrong for Eton?

ord Charteris of Amisfield, the immensely popular Pro-vost of Eton since 1978, is to retire next year, after the 550th anniversary celebrations. Generally regarded as a "cool dude" by the boys, whom he often enter-tains, he will be much missed. A successor has not yet been announced, but a recent dinner at the provost's lodge to introduce housemasters to Lord Armstrong of Ilminster might provide a clue. A Fellow of Eton College for a number of years, the former Sir Robert Armstrong, in his role as Cabinet Secretary, flew to Australia in 1987 to appear as the British government's chief witness during the Spycatcher trial. Armstrong's mastery of evading the awkward question, on show there, may not be a good example to set 1,270 adolescent boys. Sir Antony Acland, currently Ambassador to the US, is thought to arouse far more enthusiasm in OE breasts, although there is "nothing in the wind" about his retirement

#### Flight of Wimsey

as its patron the Archbishop of Canterbury, is celebrating the Wimsey "centenary" with gusto this year. This Sunday it holds a lunch at an Oxford hotel, "55 years to the day" after Lord Peter became engaged in the Oxford novel Gaudy Night. Wimsey's Oxford career will also be remembered, with the Dean of Balliol, Dr John Jones, couniving in the deception with a talk on "The Balliol of Lord Peter Wimsey

The debonair fictional hero charmed not only the society -Christopher Dean, its secretary, remarks, "Everyone says with a smile that Lord Peter is real" but also the authoress herself, who seemed to fall in love with him as the novels developed. After five years of marriage, she even in-troduced an alter ego, Harriet Vane, who, after much playing hard to get, marries Wimsey. But Sayers's life too had a central mystery: she never revealed who was the father of her illegitimate son, Anthony,

#### Bit of a devil

he veteran entertainer Michael Bentine has shed new, and more lurid light on the life of Stephen Ward, one of the key figures in the Profumo scandal. In Open Your Mind, a book celebrating the ex-Goon's half-century in showbusiness, Bentine reveals Ward's dabblines in the occult. Ward, he says, invited him to join a "paranormal circle", modelled on the 18thcentury Hell Fire Club. The circle met at Ward's rented cottage on the Astor estate at Cliveden, but Bentine made his excuses and stayed away. Bentine met Ward in

### mid speculation about Dr

#### Owen's odds

David Owen's future after A David Owen's number his revelation to The Times that he has not ruled out rejoining the Labour Party, Ladbroke has rushed out odds on his prospects of surviving the next general election. Owen is deemed to have only an even chance of holding his seat for the SDP, but Ladbroke's director, Ron Pollard, says: "He is odds on to win as a Labour candidate." The betting group is, however, coy about the prospects of Neil Kinnock extending an olive branch to his old enemy. And Owen's belief that the SDP



will survive the election with or without him is not borne out by odds of only 50:1 on its survival as a party, with the odds also against Rosie Barnes and John Cartwright holding their seats. The SDP has as revealed here - cancelled its 1993 party conference, but it will hold one at Scarborough in 1992. according to the National Secretary Tim Rycroft. Its political opponents predict, however, that this will be the occasion when

members will officially vote to wind up the party, if it is annihilated at the general election, as they and the bookies expect.

#### Comic cuts

n amusing little programme alled Leslie Live has brought corporate dismay to the 1,500 staff of Central Television. Beamed into the company's three main studios in . Birmingham, London and Nottingham, with the staff comprising an unusually attentive audience, the programme was the vehicle used by Leslie Hill, the managing director, to announce an economy drive of swingeing ferocity. Foreign travel unless in the most exceptional circumstances, firstclass air fares, entertaining and recruitment have been banned for staff at all levels, with the threat that programme making will be jeopardized if the economies are not followed to the letter. The difficulties of the company, one of ITV's big five and the producer of Spitting Image, Inspector Morse and The Cook Report among other programmes, have been caused by a 7 per cent fall in advertising revenue in the first three months of the year and an estimated 100 per cent increase in its annual levy to the government. A leaked memorandum from Hill reveals that the cutbacks will leave no entertainment allowance untouched in the search for savings. The memo says succinctly: No hospitality cupboards (including all directors). Disgruntled employees, who have been urged to come up with their own ideas for further savings, have put forward one immediate suggestion: axeing Les-lie Live from the schedules.

ATEN MAY VAR

a moment to do this, and it would have been the work of another to slip the new card into my wallet had I not, as I did so. noticed a fuzzy little face in the corner of it. Hallo, I said, a breakthrough. What a good idea, sticking the cardholder's face on a card, that is one in the eye for mugger and pickpocket. And I put my glasses on to check the likeness. It was a bloke with a beard. As I turned the tiny hologram,

his expression changed several times, but it never became mine. Here we go, I said - as I have said so often when colliding with a technological glitch they have sent me someone else's card. Is it not amazine, I said to the manikin, that, in this day and age, we can put a man on the moon, but we cannot guarantee that it will be the right

I uncrumpled the binned letter. If the card is lost, it said, please inform the Chief Inspector, Lloyds Bank plc, 071-"You have got the name

right," I informed Cashplod, but the picture is not of me." "It is not supposed to be of you. It is William Shakespeare." I looked again. It was a photograph.

"How did you get a photo-graph of Shakespeare?" I inquired.

"To what base uses we may return, Horatio!" I said. "I mean, Jim." But I rang off cordially. After all, when you get right down to it, if imperious Caesar, dead and turn'd to clay, might stop a hole to keep the wind away, so

Provided it triggers the correct procedures in Tesco's.

from Washington, according to a Foreign Office spokesman.

act and fiction become blurred when one is dealing with the Dorothy L. Sayers Society. Detective work has proved to their satisfaction that the crime-writer's fictional hero, Lord Peter Wimsey, was born 100 years ago -- on 24 November 1890 - a fact mentioned in none of the novels. And the society, which fields nearly 500 members and has

1947 while he was appearing at the London Palladium, and in the book makes another strange allegation: he claims that the photographs of Ward's orgies, which so disgusted Lord Denning that he recommended they be destroyed, ended up in the Labour Party's filing cabinets.

● The notorious show-closing power of Frank Rich, the New York Times theatre critic who reserves special venom for British musicals, may be on the wane. New York's faith in British musicals seems to be stronger than ever, with \$8.5 million being taken on the first day of bookings for Miss Saigon, even though the show is not due to open until next April. What is more, Andrew Lloyd Webber's Aspects of Love, which was derided by Rich, has six Tony nominations, including one for best musical. The ill-fated musical King, it is said, was premièred in London rather than on Broadway to avoid the attentions of Rich and because, according to the executive producer Peter Wilson, "British critics don't close shows." But when the show sank in Britain, the

critics were blamed anyway.

Lain : 1 iso

th there is no short

in there is no should be a Labour's review of will have to be fined a economic policy. Say policy is important Mr. Smith there is a case for a concredit period with the policy in a case for a concredit period with the controls makes in a case for a control of the controls makes of difficulty.

inge controls make

mige controls make to difficult, he described impossible incorporate in makes them impossible incorporate in months and orthodox. A laboration would establish tamework rather than to short and demand the same would demand the same work rather than the sa

short-arm demand by the world aim for the court which does not be court which does not be court which and and aim to be court which does not be court and and aim to be court and aim to b

eral direction of come could be controlled to the court remarks the court remarks the court will not be counted to the court will not be court at the court will not be court

nes of tening the ERM

1: 26-27

----

**建设设置等** 



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

### LABOUR'S SALES PITCH

One individual stalks the pages of the Labour Party's policy document published yesterday, Mrs Margaret Thatcher. In the last 11 years, her Government has changed the language and outlook of friend and foe alike, and not least of Mr Neil Kinnock. In the seven years of his leadership, he has been forced by Mrs Thatcher's electoral impact to turn Labour from an unelectable, largely urban rump, slithering into oblivion and doomed to the inflation, and arough the inflation, and arough the first continuous department of the commitment replacement by fly-by-night centre coalitions, back into an alternative government. The Shadow Cabinet is now clearly acceptable to a majority of the electorate. Mr Kinnock's achievement ranks high in the story of Britain's post-war politics. He has grasped the mantle of post-Thatcherism and is tugging it over his head.

The policy review, with the banal title of Looking to the Future, presents a party jettisoning its past commitment to renationalization, to government controls over the economy and industry, to taxes to enforce the repatriation of overseas capital and to the repeal of all Conservative trade union reforms. Mr Kinnock has reduced to near-invisibility the unilateral nuclear disarmament which made absurd Britain's participation in Nato and was one of Labour's biggest electoral

This is a retreat not just from some naive "socialism", it is an acceptance that the planning enthusiasm which offered intellectual succour to Labour politicians and trade unionists in the 1960s and 1970s is dead. The experience of 1979 wounded it fatally. East Europe in 1989 supplied the coup de grâce. Whatever flapping may take place on the left of the party, socialism is now dust on the shelf of history, as Labour joins the "social democracy" dance across Europe.

The review shares with most manifestos a conviction that British politics is primarily about economic dynamism. Shorn of socialist certainties, it is curiously lacking in ideological substance. Labour's belief in the market is proclaimed alongside a "partnership between the private and the public interest". The nation is assured that under Labour there would be "no irresponsible dash for growth". There would be a monetary framework providing long-term exchange and interest rate stability. Labour would "not spend... more than Britain can afford". It would borrow for investment, "as any sensible business does" -Thatcherism's thumbprint is everywhere — but current spending must be paid from current revenue, boosted by a buoyant economy (yes, that old one). As a result, total taxation would not need to rise, though it would be more related to ability to pay.

Small wonder all this has left the old Social Democrat divorcees gasping. Labour has performed the oldest trick in the book of Britain's bipolar politics, and stolen the centre's clothes. Nowhere is the theft more patent than in industrial relations. Almost all the Conservative reforms are now accepted as part of the trade union landscape, including the end of the closed shop, ballots on strikes and union elections. Moreover, though Labour will restore the right to take "sympathy action" and use secondary picketing where there is a "direct interest", ballots would apply and picketing would be subject to a code. This is a real shift towards individual rights in industrial relations and away from traditional collectivism.

The preoccupation with the environment and "rights" is more predictable. So too is the flurry of buzzwords and quangos that tend to emerge from Oppositions long out of power: "green taxes", an Environment Protection Executive, a Food Standards Agency, a Regional Development Agency, a National Investment Bank, a Ministry of Women, a Freedom of Information Act.

Yet even in domestic policy, there are signs of the shrewd salesmanship of Mr John Smith's "Treasury in waiting". On education, the last document spoke of abolishing the last remaining non-comprehensive schools. This one simply talks of the commitment to comprehensive education and lays a stress on raising education standards (with a national curriculum). This is now common ground, though the old Adam of Labour ideology survives in the intention to abolish the assisted places schemes at independent schools.

Labour's ambition for the health service will appeal to many. Even the rumoured skirmishes between Mr Smith and his "spending department" colleagues have played into Mr Kinnock's hand. The public may believe Labour would spend more than the Conservatives on health, housing and the social services, and yet be reassured by soothing noises on taxation and public expenditure.

On constitutional reform, Labour is more at sea. Commitments to reform the House of Lords tend to disappear into the mist soon after election. The proposal for regional government in Scotland makes sense, but in the rest of the regions less so. Nor has Labour yet grasped the chance, given it by Mrs Thatcher's reckless flirtation with local government, of a new system of local taxation. Local government is Labour's Achilles' heel.

This is in part why the task of matching promise to potential is so hard. What cursed the last Labour government was not socialism, nor even some naive pursuit of social justice. The curse was incompetence, bred of an intellectual suspicion of free markets and a conviction that, if socialism offered no guide to economic prosperity, bureaucracy was the next best thing. Would Mr Kinnock really permit markets to operate? Would he really withdraw government intervention from the Ravenscraigs and the Rover cars? Would he really tell Manchester council to subcontract its municipal services rather than give it a higher central grant?

The review declares that markets can be "good servants but bad masters". A partnership is required in which the government must intervene "where necessary". Hence Labour proposes to take a 51 per cent stake in British Telecom. Last year, its industry spokesman, Mr Bryan Gould, said that, after provision for investment, privatized utilities returned to public ownership might have nothing left for dividends. Labour proposes to take water back into public control. And where is the free market in the promise to "secure the future of the coal industry" and reverse the growth in coal imports?

Mr Kinnock has sought, in his constitutional reforms to the Labour Party, to ensure that some of the old lobbies and pressure groups would have less leverage over a future Labour Cabinet than in the past. He would like a party based on the democratic principle of one vote to each party member, in place of the union and constituency cliques. But he has not achieved this. He may have disposed of much outdated ideological nonsense, but not yet disposed of the structural shortcomings that made past Labour governments so bad.

Labour remains in power in almost all the towns and cities of Britain. There can be seen the proof of Mr Kinnock's policy pudding: high taxes, huge public sector payrolls, fierce union pressure against privatization, dirty streets and poor services and local parties still rooted in the 1960s. It is barely credible that a future Labour government would be able, emotionally or constitutionally, to resist the blandishments of Nalgo, Nupe and the General and Municipal Workers. Thatcherism has yielded huge increases in public spending, notably in health, social security and local government. Yet Labour ceaselessly promises to "spend more".

Labour is still not a mass party, as the Conservatives in their prime have been. It is the party of sectional, albeit substantial, interests: the trade unions. The unions pay for Labour. They do so in the expectation of return, a return that will protect their status and their privileges. Like Mr Gorbachov, Mr Kinnock may well struggle to change all this. Like Mr Gorbachov, he has not yet succeeded.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Romanian elections reflected in a different light

From Mrs Jessica Douglas-Home Sir, Mrs Currie's naive enthusiasm (May 24) for the Romanian elections suggests that during her brief visit she did not gain a clear understanding of the complexity of what has been happening in Romania recently. She claims her views were shared by other British and international observers.

As one of those observers I should like to register a strong protest against her frivolous and impressionistic resumé of the events. It may be that in Bucharest and Timiscara, into which Mrs Currie ventured, the election maintained an appearance of fairness. However, our 60-strong delegation (organised from Washington), which was deployed in 11 areas throughout the country, formed a rather different im-

Our group had people present who had also been in Romania

during the campaign, and not only two days before the election. Our report has stated that "the process was flawed" and that "the opposition views were effectively prevented in all regions of the country". We were certainly not "thrilled", as Mrs Currie suggests, by what we saw.

Mrs Currie does, it seems, have a few reservations. "A more vigorous press and media on western lines", she writes, "is also essential". The problem, however, is not one of vigour, but one of independence. The press and media were controlled throughout the campaign by the ruling National Salvation Front, which was able to present itself as the only plausible candidate for power, while spreading disinformation about the

opposing parties. There is no evidence in Mrs Currie's letter that she has the first understanding of the social struc-ture of the towns and villages. Almost all of the mayors were appointed by Ceausescu's officials, one of whom (the party official in charge of ideology) was lliescu himself. These mayors fear nothing so much as genuine loss of power by the people who ap-pointed them. And it is they who effectively administered the polling booths, providing friendly "advice" to the bewildered voters who were entering them for the first time. Yours faithfully

JESSICA DOUGLAS-HOME, 63 Hillgate Place, W8.

Chernobyl appeal

From the Ambassador of the

your newspaper our sincere gratitude to all British people who

rendered their practical and moral

support to the Chernobyl "tele-

thon" appeal last month (report

The telethon organizing com-

mittee has asked me to emphasize

that the British contribution to the

anneal efforts is highly appreciated

indeed. The actual amount of

donations and other help world

wide is being worked out at the

moment. As soon as it is finished

the organizing committee will inform about the concrete way the

raised money is to be spent to assist those in the affected areas.

13 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

**Canterbury succession** 

From the Reverend David J. Ellis

Sir, The Reverend P. E. Ursell

(May 18) is right at least to bring

us back to the New Testament in

the matter of selecting a new

archbishop. He has, however,

missed a vital element in the choosing of Matthias to fill the vacancy left by the suicide of Judas Iscariot. The remaining 11

apostles, so we are told, prayed carefully and explicitly over the task before them. How much of

this, I wonder, goes into the

As to the desirability of casting

lots, I share your correspondent's conviction. Indeed, I believe that

many other church appointments might be served very suitably by

International Community Church,

From Professor Emeritus R.

Sir, Your feature on world popula-

tion (Science and Technology, May 17) has not distinguished between the division of the world

into North (developed) and South

(less-developed), as in the Brandt

report, and the northern and southern hemispheres divided by

the equator. It uses the latter in

The majority of population of the less-developed parts of the world are in countries located in

the northern hemisphere. The most populous countries in Africa

and in Asia (with exception of

Indonesia) are to the north of the

R. MANSELL PROTHERO,

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(071) 782 5046.

present selection process?

this method.

May 18.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID J. ELLÍS,

Mansell Prothero

place of the former.

equator.

May 18.

Yours faithfully

Vine House,

Parkgate Road

Neston, South Wirral.

Vine House, 41 Portsmouth Road, Cobham, Surrey.

North and south

Yours faithfully,

Embassy of the USSR,

L. ZAMYATIŃ

May 21.

oh, April 271

From Mr Sandu Pobereznic Sir, Returning from a five-day trip to Romania, Mrs Edwina Currie MP, writes - with all her usual self-confidence - of having been present at the birth of a new democracy". Does she have the faintest idea about what the National Salvation Front, having already rigged the elections, are now doing?

No sooner had Mrs Currie said how thrilled she was by the electoral process than: 1. The World Union of Free Romanians was told by the Nat-

ional Salvation Front to vacate its 2. The National Peasant Party and the Liberal Party and the other opposition parties were ordered by

the Front to vacate their party

headquarters.

3. The Front told several independent newspapers - the Baricada the Express, Romania Libera and Zig Zag — that if they did not support the Front they would no longer receive supplies of newsprint or any time on the State printing press. And this has been confirmed by the minister in the National Salvation Front Govern-

ment, Ladislau Hagedus. Is this Mrs Currie's idea of a free opposition, a free press and free

After her five days in Romania Mrs Currie is now safely back in England. To the Romanians who are going to have to endure life under the National Salvation Front her naive remarks will be very hard to stomach,

Yours sincerely, S. POBEREZNIC (President), World Union of Free Romanians (UK Branch). 54-62 Regent Street, W1. May 24.

From Baroness Cox and Miss Rachel Tingle Sir, Like Edwina Currie, we have just returned from Romania, where we were official observers

of the elections on behalf of the European Democrat Union. But unlike her, we would by no means accept that they were "as free and fair . . as could be achieved by people for whom this was all completely new".

We visited polling stations in Oradea, Arad and various villages. We concur that, from what we saw, the polling itself was con-

ducted properly. But this is not conclusive proof of a proper election. For an election to be free and fair demands that there be no pre-election intimidation and that all narties are able to disseminate information freely. Our conversa-tions with people in those towns led us to believe this was not the

The service of the second seco

In the county of Bihor, villagers received visits by men (who they thought were probably Securitate), who said that if either Mr Ion Ratiu or Mr Radu Campeanu were elected president their land would be sold to westerners, leaving them homeless and job-less. They also said that a number of rural polling stations were manned only by members of the National Salvation Front because the opposition parties had been so intimidated that they had not taken up their places on the electoral committees.

Moreover, the opposition par-ties were systematically denied the right to disseminate information freely. We do not consider that a regime which resorts to such tactics has conducted its elections properly.

Yours etc. CAROLINE COX RACHEL TINGLE 3 Arnellan House, lough Lane, NW9. May 24.

#### Habsburg monarchy From Mr Michael McGarvie

Sir, With reference to the proposed Habsburg restoration (leading article, May 11; letters, May 22), the Emperor Franz Joseph himself summed up succinctly, but with insight and prophecy, the cardinal purpose of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. It was, he told his Minister President, Ernst von Koerber,

an absolute necessity for the present existence and for the funire of her people. It is a refuge for all those fragmentary nations of Central Europe which, without a common home, would have a deplorable existence and be tossed about by all their powerful neighbours

- a judgment as valid today as when uttered in 1904. Yours truly, MICHAEL McGARVIE, 19 Styles Hill,

Frome, Somerset. May 22.

### The time has come to re-examine

should seek to give higher signifi-cance to local accountability which the poll tax singularly fails to do. How can this be done?

should be borne by local tax

the alternatives. A front runner must be site

value rating - a tax on un-improved land values. Land is a natural resource not made by man; site value arises as the result of location in an area of economic activity, not what is done on the site itself, a tax on bare land values encourages enterprise; it is simple to assess and cheap to collect; it cannot be evaded or passed on to others. These are significant merits to which can be added fairness and accountability since the payment to public services will be directly related to the site value

created by public activities.
Under the old system improve-ments attracted higher rates and profits from speculating in land became so great as to undermine the work ethic, A tax on land values excluding all buildings and other improvements would help to redress this and re-establish the primacy of productive enterprise. Yours faithfully, RICHARD CLARKE

Sunflower Cottage, Little London, Lechlade. Gloucestershire.

the most exceptional circumstances.

There will, I am sure, be several contributions from the judges, both serving and retired, who sit in the Lords; it is likely that some of these contributions will contain strong advice against the enactment of this measure.

The House of Lords must not be deterred from exercising its power if convinced by such arguments. It is not a mere talking shop or advisory body; it is part of the legislature with a well-established function of acting as a check on the first chamber. To suggest that the House should not do so for fear of provoking a constitutional conflict makes nonsense of the philosophy upon which the Parliament Acts are based. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES P. REED (Dean, School of Law), Lansdowne Independent University College, 3/5 Palace Gate, W8. May 21.

the Natural History Museum and

In the Department of Entomol-

ogy, for example, the museum's human-health programme in-volves identification of biting flies that transmit tropical diseases; in the biodiversity programme we are collaborating in the prepara-tion of identification guides to insects in Central America, including training for Costa Ricans who will undertake an inventory of their national parks; and our contribution to the livingresources programme currently involves producing basic taxo-nomic information on crop pests

Half of our staff are employed in the collection and information programme - newly created specifically to preserve the nat-ional collection of 25 million insect specimens, and to make this treasurebouse of information available to everyone.

It is true that taxonomy underpins all of biology. Yet when public interest in environmental issues has never been greater, science funding for taxonomy has never been lower. One truly wonders what future generations will think of science policy in Britain when so many of our resources are devoted to studying things which will endure far longer than mankind, yet so little is devoted to investigating our planet's fast disappearing living spe-

Yours etc. LAURENCE MOUND. Keeper of Entomology, IAN GAULD, R. I. VANE-WRIGHT. The Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, SW7.

#### Pension cost in new perspective

From Mr I. J. Ferguson Sir, You report (May 18) that the "landmark ruling" by the Euro-pean Court of Justice on equal treatment for men and women under occupational pension schemes "could cost British pen-sion funds up to £2 billion a year unless they raise the retirement

age of women employees".
This £2 billion a year, or the cost of any other improvements to occupational pension schemes de-manded by legislation, would bear directly on UK industry which finances the benefits under these

To some extent, the British Government can plead a lack of control over developments in EC case law, but these developments have been evident for some years now. The same cannot be said for its recent amendments to the 1990 Social Security Bill, awarding full statutory inflation protection to pensioners of up to 5 per cent a year and giving them a prior charge on pension scheme sur-pluses. However well intentioned and superficially altruistic these may be, they present yet another enormous burden for British industry. I have seen the cost unofficially estimated at £20 bil-

There are many who believe that the major interference in employer action which the Social Security Bill amendments represent will, at long last, precipitate a significant retrenchment in employers' attitudes to final salary pension schemes. This will certainly not benefit pensioners and will almost certainly impose an extra burden on the social security system. Is this what the Government wants?

Yours faithfully, IAN J. FERGUSON (Director), Reeves Brown Associates Ltd., Howard House, 10 Albert Embankment, SE1.

May 23. From Mrs Judith Denning

Sir, The recent ruling in favour of Mr Barber against Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance (European Law Report, May 18) means that company occupational schemes will now have to bring the pension ages of men and women into line.

It is ironic that this Government, which pontificates on such supposedly held ideals of fairness, equality and democracy, has to be shown what justice is by a European court. The Government still has to make a statement on whether it will bring its own pension scheme into line with what is now the legal situation for companies' pension schemes. We hope that it will not take as long as the Barber case.

Yours faithfully, JUDITH DENNING (membe Campaign for Equal State Pension

261 Amersham Road, Hazlemere, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. May 22.

#### Newspaper sales From the Editor of the Irish Independent

Sir. May I direct a mild double tut towards your columnist Charles Wintour and his analysis ("The Press", May 16) of the current newspaper "battle" in Dublin? Even a nodding acquaintance with the end-of-year Audit Bureau of Circulation figures would show the Irish Independent circulation at 154,000 and not "about 120,000" as attributed to us by Mr Wintour. In fact, our paper out-sells the other two combined.

I have been preaching for years that this is the most competitive city in Europe for the newspaper industry. It was delightful to have my views confirmed by such an eminent practitioner.

Yours sincerely, VINCENT DOYLE, Editor, Irish Independent, 90 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin 1. Irish Republic. May 20.

#### German by numbers From Mr I. R. Murray

Sir, Accompanying the tape for a German oral examination (one of four tests for the GCSE) telling me how to send it back, are four forms, three in triplicate, plus a two-page memo referring me to two booklets with which I am expected to be familiar: one of 16 pages and one, for course work, which does not relate to this subject. In addition, on my shelf subject. In addition, on my such are two "guides to this part of the test", one of 44 pages, one of five, a six-page guide to the writing component and a five-page guide to grading procedures.

The matter of the questions in the examination on the other hand is nothing like as weighty. A sample from the listening test: could the candidate tell from the question of a supermarket assistant how the customer would like his 100 grammes of salami; name two things you could do in a Munster pub apart from drinking; tick four flavours of ice-cream available in a Konditorei; and finally, and most puzzling of all, why a penfriend's older brother and his friend visited the

Reeperbahn in Hamburg.
Could you please tell me what the purpose is of education in German, and how a teacher of German should spend his time. Yours faithfully, 25 Downing Drive,

L.R. MURRAY. Greenford, Middlesex. May 18.

## THE AMERICAN NIGHTMARE

Racial violence has flared again in New York. Journalists wear bullet-proof waistcoats and go about with bodyguards, after claims by Mayor David Dinkins that the press is mischievously blowing on the embers of racial hatred. Ever since the murder last August of a black youth by a white lynch mob in Brooklyn prompted a series of racially-motivated incidents and sensational trials, conversation in Manhattan salons has revolved around the phenomenon of the urban "underclass".

This jargon-word is less loaded than Marx's Lumpenproletariat, and a little more specific than the 1960s notion of "alienation". It denotes a largely illiterate and fatherless stratum of urban society, heavily dependent on welfare payments and caught up in drugrelated crime, within which individuals have little prospect of breaking a vicious circle of anti-social action and punitive reaction. This self-destructive conduct reproduces itself from one generation to the next. Above all - and here the analysis ceases to be academic and becomes highly sensitive - the underclass in America is predominantly black.

Some are sceptical of this talk of an underclass and seek a revival of the "Great Society" that inspired the liberalism of 30 years ago. They blame conservative administrations for the soaring crime statistics, for the drug pandemic, for the refusal of the poor to pick up their beds and walk. They seek more money for welfare, more positive discrimination for blacks - in short, more determined intervention by government. Yet America's cities have experienced at least a quarter century of just

such intervention, most of it unsuccessful. The liberal response is to claim that racism must have been "institutionalized" in a society which, after all, abolished slavery a mere 117 years ago. This argument ignores the fact that, while it is only a generation since blacks gained full civil rights in parts of the South, that is not where racial tensions are now most severe. Many blacks prefer the informally segregated South to the urban quagmires of the North,

Others - libertarians of left and right - are increasingly advising the decriminalization of the underclass's principal economic activity, drug trafficking, albeit as a counsel of despair. Breaking the link between drugs and crime would tip the economic scales in favour of legal, or at least less suicidal, livelihoods. Though many of those who work in the black ghettos remain doubtful, this argument is gaining ground. Where custom and practice within a community are far adrift of the law. consent for law decays and anarchy prevails.

However, even the most ardent advocates of narcotic decriminalization could not argue that such laws would abolish the underclass, still less stem the apparent growth in racism, Less spectacular ideas have also been mooted. Gun law reform is an obvious desideratum, but is unlikely to make headway. America's public city schools have a lamentable record. The federal authorities have precious little influence on education, but recent moves in some states to give individual schools greater autonomy may restore the traditional escape route for poor minorities.

Even more fundamental is the breakdown of the traditional family, without which the moral bedrock of society speedily turns to lava. Here government is helpless: change must come from within the underclass itself. To preach self-help from the heights of Harvard or from Capitol Hill is easy. To do so from the depths of the urban black quarters will need courage and encouragement.

The responsibility of the press to forbear from inflaming outbreaks of mutual recrimination between America's ethnic communities is considerable. Unless New York's popular papers resolve to provide more objective court reporting, they risk incurring attempts by black politicians to muzzle them. Self-restraint is not necessarily self-censorship. The plight of the underclass is sufficiently baffling without incendiary public squabbles between the political and journalistic representatives of the world's most fascinating city.

#### Poll tax alternatives From Mr R. C. Clarke Sir, Any new local taxation system Sir, I would like to convey through

First, central and local government must listen to one another distinction between the two functions of local authorities - as an agent for central government in providing what are perceived as national services and in its own right as a local authority. Government should bear the cost of agency services; local electors those determined locally. Subject to this, a greater rather than a lesser part of local expenditure

Secondly, the base from which local revenue is to be raised should be clearly demarcated. The alternatives are property or people — some form of rates or some form of community charge. The arguments for the latter, particularly in respect of accountability, are being seen to be less and less valid and the practical difficulties of collec-

#### tion become daily more evident. **House of Lords role** From Mr Charles P. Reed

Sir, Professor Zellick (May 21) should not make a constitutional crisis out of a political drama. The House of Lords would be acting within its powers if it threw out the war crimes Bill; the Parliament Acts 1911 and 1949 provide the necessary mechanism for dealing with such a situation. It may well be that this procedure has not been used in the last 41 years, but that is because it is a mechanism of last resort which the second chamber would not wish to invoke save in

It can be argued that the contents of the Bill and its method of passage through the Commons constitute such exceptional circ-umstances. The Bill seeks to make radical changes to the criminal justice system and the traditional concepts upon which it is based.

#### Museum cuts From the Keeper of Entomology at

Sir, Professor Donovan (May 14), like several other critics of the Natural History Museum's corporate plan, is mistaken to think that our policy of focusing re-search into particular topical areas involves abandoning taxonomy and collection-based science.

and for biological control work.

ЭM

AL d

stafī :

1 2 re

and

ontri

f 19

o 45 i

hildbi

igedie

ot Br

ve-ve:

logue

CUOD

s do

aims.

gh mu

abies

ime pi

re acc

s isola

t in th

lude ii

e of fo

atf of

s. In

ailed t

/ard w

the wo

uterus

2YS, .

shoul

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

visited Manchester and was

of the Halle Concerts Society,

was entertained at a Ladies

aid of the Halle Endowment

Appeal.
The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon later visited

Fairfield General Hospital,

Bury, and opened the new

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was

Major Nicholas Barne was in

The Duchess of Gloucester,

Patron. Scottish Opera, this evening attended a Concert at St

and Economic Affairs of the

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

May 24: Princess Alexandra,

Lady Nicholas Gordon Len-

Princess Alexandra and Sir

Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Charity Screening

of the film "Crimes and Mis-demeanors", in aid of the Royal

Star and Garter Home for Disabled Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen of which Her Royal

Highness is President, at the

Odeon Film Centre, Richmond,

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit the National

Trust's Calke Abbey in Derby-

The Prince of Wales, as Patron

of Music in Country Churches,

will attend a concert at St

Mary's. Beeston next Mileham, Norfolk, at 7.25.

Governor: Scholarship (Continuation): Polly Barclay (Clebe House).

The King's School, Canterbury

The following have been elected

King's Scholars from September 1990:

1940;

J.J.H. Bines, Junior King's School
Canterbury C.S. Clark, Junior King's
School, Canterbury: Matthew Edwards. St. Christopher's Howe. A.D.
Waldrun, Holmewood House. Tunbridge Wells. C. Aitken. Junior King's
School. Canterbury: Isabel Dean,
Vinehall School Robertsbridge. H.D.
Gledhill, Junior King's School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury: School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterbury:

School. Canterb

Gledniii. Junior King's School. Canterbury: Georgina Salmon, Wellesley House, Broadstairs, M.J. Davies, St. John's College School. Cambridge: A.A. W. McGregor, Wellerley House, Broadstairs, T.G. Breen, Temple Grove, Uchleld; Adam Fendius, Emscole Lawn, Warwick.
Skth Form Sassa Amaouche, Folkestone School for Ciris: Helen Biggs. Bromley High School for Ciris (OKS Scholarship)

Music Scholarships: J.J.H. Bines, Junior King's School: Sotoko Yama-guchi: M.I.N Brown, Junior King's School: Honorary: G. Parkin, Junior King's School.

ning's School.

Sixth form: Elanor Dymott. Malvern
School for Girls: Sophia Davis, Simon
Langton School for Girls. Canterbury:
Datharine de Lothiniere. South Hamptesd High School.

Bard, 74: Vice-Admiral Su

Geoffrey Norman, 94; Lord Plummer of St Marylebone, 76;

His Honour Alastair Sharp, QC, 79; Miss Beverly Sills, operatic soprano, 61; Sir Eric Tansley,

former adviser, Nigerian Pro-duce Marketing Company, 89;

Professor Sir Francis Vallat. QC, 78; Mr David Wynne,

Today's royal

shire at 12.30.

nox was in attendance.

Sultanate of Oman.

ames's Palace, London SWI.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in

attendance.

of Greater Manchester).

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

May 24: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Glasgow Airport this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs Helen Baird, the Right Hon Lord Provost).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove to Yarrow Shipbuilders, Scotstoun and were received by Sir Robert Easton (Chairman and Managing Di-

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, subsequently named

and launched HMS
LANCASTER
Afterwards, Her Majesty,
with His Royal Highness,
honoured Sir Robert Easton Extension. in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester, as President, this afternoon pre-sented the Parents Against To-

with Her Presence at lunch. The Secretary of State for Scotland, (the Right Hon Malcolm Ruskind, MP), the Duchess bacco Awards on board "The Elizabethan", Festival Pier, South Bank, London. of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Rear-Admiral David Allen and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group. this evening attended a concert YORK HOUSE by the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall. ST JAMES'S PALACE May 24: The Duke of Kent this afternoon received His Ex-cellency Quis Al-Zawawi, Dep-uty Prime Minister of Financial Captain Alexander Baillie-

Hamilton was in attendance. The Princess Royal left Royal Air Force Lyneham this morning for an official visit to the Union of Socialist Soviet

accompanied by Sir Angus Mrs Charles Ritchie. Lieute-Ogilvy, this morning opened the British Interior Design Ex-hibition 1990 at Chelsea Old Town Hall, London SW3. nant-Colonel Peter Gibbs and Mr John Haslam were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 24: The Prince of Wales. President, Business in Community, visited Fort Purbrook, Portsmouth, and met Chairmen and Senior Exec-utives of the Training Enterprise

Subsequently, His Royal Highness attended a conference of Training Enterprise Councils and Local Enterprise Agency Directors at All Saints' Church. Portsmouth. Finally, the Prince of Wales

attended a conference for Training and Enterprise Council
Chairmen at the Pyramids, engagements Esplanade, Clarence His Royal Highness was re-

ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James

Scott, Bt).
Mr Guy Salter and Commander Alistair Watson RN were in attendance.

#### School news

Edgehill College, Bideford, ship for Art (6th Form): Angela Burns (Greham's)
Overnor: Scholarship (Continuation):

The Governors are pleased to announce the following Scholar-ships and Exhibitions for entry in September 1990: 8+ Scholarship Seletie Moore from St Joseph's School, Bideford. 8- Exrubstions. Victoris Bolt already in Edgehill Juniot Department. Claire Hulley from Biracombe Juniot School, North Devon.

Gresham's School, Holt Open and County Scholarships 1990 The "Employegh" Scholarship: Ben Truman (Evereley & Gresham's)

Fightnongers' Company Scholarship: Christopher Barciay (Glebe House). "Fishermongers' Company Scholar-hip: Noel Hinton (Gresham's)

nty Scholarship: Alistair Ponder rwich School

messa ragsi 5ch001.
Art Scholarships: P.A. Caskell, Brambletye, East Grinssead: J.P. Sweny Dulvich College Preparatory School London Birthdays today

Lord Aldington, 76: Mr Miles the Right Rev Michael Mann, Davis, jazz musician. 64; Dr former Dean of Windsor, 66. Mr Carel de Wel. South African Dillwyn Miles. The Herald diplomat, 66: Miss Margaret Forster, author, 52: Miss Livia Gollancz, publisher, 70; Sir Eldon Griffiths, MP, 65; Mr Tony Hall, joint managing director, Rea Brothers Group, 51; Baroness Hooper, 51; Mr Malcolm Innes of Edingight, Lord Lyon King of Arms, 52.

Mr Ian McKellen, actor, 51; sculptor, 64.

Cranwell graduations

Mr Archie Hamilton MP, Minister of the Armed Forces, was the Reviewing Officer at the graduation of 119 officers of No 124 Initial Officer Training Course from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell on May

Four Phantom aircraft from

General Duties Branch - Pilot
Faving Officer: P. A. F. Watts. BSc. Pilot
Officers: J. W. A. Brockett. BSc. S. D.
Mannigain. A. Howard. P. R. Morgan
BErng, A. M. Tagg. Acting Pilot Officers.
M. E. Arobert. P. G. Bonword.
M. E. Bern, P. G. Bonword.
M. E. Carlot, P. C. Bonword.
M. C. Comman
WRAF. A. J. E. Chillen. M. L. ChinningInam. G. J. Danu. A. F. Doble. S. S.
Edwards. A. R. Franklitin. P. R. Hegburn.
R. W. Humphries. D. E. Owen. Dip. Eng.
N. A. Shuttlewood. R. D. Watler. Regiment

Security Branck - Provost Pilot Officer: G M Jones BA. Medical Branch — Technical Pilot Officer: S Harding-Morris. Medical Branch - Secretarial Plot Officer: J E White.

stadents Buitan of Oman's Air Force

Administration
Flying Officer: S A Al Araimi.

Prize-Winners of the Graduating Course
The Hennessy Trophy and Philip Sasson Memorial Prize awarded to the RAF or WRAF cadel who, during initial Officer Training, has proved to be the best all-round cadet, other than the Sword of Merit or Sarh of Merit winners: Flying Officer R A Brooks. The British Aircraft Corporation Trophy, awarded to the RAF, WRAF or Foreign and Commonwalth cadet who has altained the highest maries for professional studies on the course. Flying Officer P Lawrence.
Overseas Students Prize, awarded to the Foreign and Commonwealth cadet who has produced the best overall performance in lendership, officer who has produced the best overall performance in lendership, officer woo has produced the test overall performance in lendership, officer who have produced the test overall performance to the second of the RAF or WRAF cadet who, during initial Officer Training Recourse, has proved to be the best all-round cadet: Flying Officer P A Musica. Prize-Winners of the Graduat-

#### OBITUARIES

#### JOHN KENDALL-CARPENTER

John Kendall-Carpenter, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon CBE, former England rugby captain, headmaster of received on arrival by Mrs Avril Wellington School, Somerset. Fishwick (Vice Lord-Lieutenant and chairman of the Rugby Football World Cup Organiz-Her Royal Highness, Patron ing Committee, died suddenly on May 23, aged 64. He was Luncheon at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Midland Hotel in born on September 25, 1925.

> THE pupils and staff of Wellington School have suddenly suffered the loss of the headmaster who led them for 17 years and who was to have retired this term to concentrate all his energies on organizing the second Rugby Football World Cup. Rugby football itself has been deprived of one of its greatest natural leaders and the man who first played for England in 1949 and took over the captaincy in 1951.

> John MacGregor Kendall Kendall-Carpenter was born a Cornishman and remained a true West Countryman all his life. As a boy at Truro School he left to join the Fleet Air Arm in 1943 before going up to Exeter College, Oxford. He played rugby for Oxford three umes, captaining the side in 1950 and he always played in the winning team. In 1949 his last minute tackle on the Cambridge winger brought him fame as he saved the match for Oxford. He went on to play for England (23 caps as a back-row forward), the Barbarians, Cornwall, Bath and Penzance and Newlyn. and he captained every team

Clifton College were fortunate to secure his talents as a geography master in 1951 and he stayed there for 10 years, for four as a housemaster, before being appointed to the headship of Cranbrook

The Hon Mrs Victor Bruce,

wealthy traveller, sporting

motorist, motor boat enthu-

siast, amateur pilot, eques-

trian and pre-war air charter

operator, has died aged 94. She

was born on November 10,

MILDRED Mary Petre, daughter of Lawrence Petre of

Coptfold Hall, Essex, and

great granddaughter of the

11th Baron Petre of Thornden

Hall, Brentwood, Essex, inher-

ited from her American

mother a restless addiction to

travel and, from her mother's

Shakespearian performances

on the stage, an ability to

Growing up with five broth-

ers, she learned to ride, to sail

and to cope with early motor-

cycles as well as cars. In 1926.

at 31, she married the Hon

Victor Austin Bruce, youngest

son of Henry Campbell Bruce.

the second Baron Aberdare of

Victor Bruce, a keen motor-

for which he played.



relish trying to build bridges between the local authority and full independence. His desire to see such bridges between the independent and the maintained sectors of education led him to give much of his time and talents to the Boarding Schools Association, which he chaired

between 1981 and 1983. He was a man of immense after day flying around the mother, Toby.

ist, introduced her to long-

distance motor-touring and to

the Brooklands Motor Race

Track. In the 1927 Monte

Carlo Rally she completed the

1,700 mile course in 72 hours

to win the Coupe des Dames.

She and her husband then set

up a motoring record at the

Monthery Track by covering 15,000 miles in nine days (68

miles an hour), followed at

Montlhéry - in 1929 - by a

record solo drive in which she

covered 2,164 miles in 24

She then turned to the

water. Driving a motor boat

from Dover to Calais and back

There remained the air. In

attending Amy Johnson's solo

flight to Australia, Mildred

Bruce was captivated by the

in one hour 19 minutes, she

hours at 90.16mph.

THE HON MRS VICTOR BRUCE

July 1930, during the euphoria that she wanted to learn to fly

display of a Bluebird light on September 25, 1930, with

aircraft advertised at £495 in a only 40 hours flying time in

car show-room window in her log book, she set off from

Burlington Gardens. She Heston in a single-engined

School, Kent; a position he energy and stamina but even held for nine years before those who understood the moving as headmaster to East- amount of work he could bourne College for a further absorb in 24 hours were one of the finest science three years. His final school amazed in recent years by his centres to be found in the was Wellington. In all of these ability to lead his school so South West. schools he made a huge im- well and yet devote so much pact; especially he enjoyed the time to the cause of rugby voluntary aided status at football. He was President of Cranbrook, where he began to the Rugby Football Union in elected to the International

the respect and affection that all the other countries had for him that he was elected their chairman and then chairman of the World Cup Organizing

1980-81 and later President of

several forced landings and

many adventures, she reached

Karachi on October 27, Hong

Kong on November 9 and

Tokyo on November 24 after

a 600-mile crossing of the

Yellow Sea. She and the

Bluebird then took ship to

Seattle, from where they flew

by way of Vancouver to San

Francisco, and then across the

United States to Baltimore.

From New York she travelled

to France on the liner Île de

France, and from there staged

a triumphant return to

In 1937 she founded a small

company, Air Dispatch Lim-

ited, based at Croydon, to fly

French and tourist breakfast

tables. When war came, Air

Dispatch moved to Cardiff

Airport and concentrated on

Her marriage to Victor Bruce ended in divorce in

England.

world, taking little sleep and then bringing back his wide experiences both to rugby and to his school. As a result the RFU were better advised and his school received new ideas and students from many parts of the world.

He was one of the great

rugby football administrators of his day and it was belitting that he was made CBE in 1989 in recognition of his work. However, his thoughtful personality was such that he would probably wish to be remembered most of all not by nigby administration but by a succession of pupils and their teachers, all of whom he influenced over nearly 40 years in the profession. The fact that he was able in the last decade to carry out all his rugby duties while steering Wellington School from 400 boy pupils to 800 boys and girls speaks volumes for his leadership. He helped the school to follow an extensive building programme of about £5 million, raising most of the money by his own personal enthusiasm and vision and culminating in the opening of centres to be found in the

He inspired all who played rugby with him; he inspired those who taught alongside him and his pupils whose faces he seldom forgot. He the Schools RFU whilst being leaves behind hundreds of friends and thousands who Board which controls the admired his talents and skills game world-wide. Such was over the years. His schools are proud to have had him as a headmaster, and all rugby playing countries in the world owe him a debt.

He is survived by his three Committee. He spent day sons, two daughters and their

#### PAT REID

who was escape officer at Coldit: Castle from late 1940 to mid-1942. died aged 79 on November 13, 1910.

PAT Reid's book, and the films and television series which followed established Colditz Castle in the public mind as a symbol of the unbreakable spirit of Allied officers during the Second World War. The overwhelming majority of people hugely enjoyed Reid's tales of daring, but a few, including some ex-Servicemen, came to resent him. They felt that the legend which had grown up around Colditz, where officers were sent after trying to escape from other prisons, drew attention away from the real, often less dramatic, facts about life as a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

Patrick Robert Reid was born the son of John Reid and Alice Mabell Daniell. He was educated at Clongowes Wood College, Co Kildare, and Wimbledon College, London. Reid wanted to be an engineer and after a degree at King's College, London, he served a pupillage with one of the country's leading firms of consulting engineers, Sir Alexander Gibb & Partners.

When war broke out Reid joined the Royal Army Service Corps and was posted to France as an ammunition officer. His active war was short. He was captured in May 1940 and sent as a prisoner of war to Oflag VIIC at Laufen, near Salzburg.

In September Reid and a group of other prisoners, disguised in German peasant dress, escaped, but they were recaptured within a week and sent to the forbidding Colditz Castle in Saxony. As escape officer at Colditz it was his job to scrutinize plans brought to him by individuals or groups of officers and assess them for their practicality and for their possible impact on those prisoners who remained.

He was escape officer for less than two years, but by the end of 1942 11 British officers had escaped to friendly or and three companions cut the bars of a window, sprinted through searchlight beams, got over the wall and headed for Switzerland. Reid remained there until the end of the war. He was appointed an Assis-Berne; in practice he was and in organizing escapes.

attached to the British Emistrator with the Organization direct crticism from them. operation in Paris.

Bourget, Paris, ready for the In the early 1950s he decame an immediate bestseller. The British public, depressed by post-war auster-

Major Pat Reid, MBE, MC, spirit raising and Reid, w his gallery of modern hero was able to provide that upli

The book was made into May 22. He was born on film in 1955 and in the ser year Reid published a sequ The Latter Days, whi covered the period after ! had escaped. Other title among his subsequent outpu of books included Winge Diplomat (1962) and M Favourite Escape Storu (1975). Reid's life thereafte was punctuated by revivals c interest in the Colditz story He had gone into business as: housebuilder and from 1959 to 1962 was a director o Richard Costain, but that life was frequently interrupted for lectures and publicity events.

> Interest became particularly intense in 1973 when BBC television put on a series. Colditz, in which the escape officer, Major Pat Grant, was based directly on Reid. The series was one of the most



BBC, attracting audiences of up to 19 million. The Colditz stories provided many other commercial spin-offs including games, models and even a record.

The renewal of interest in Colditz during the 1970s brought with it attacks from some quarters implying that Reid was capitalizing on experiences which most of those who were involved would have preferred to forget.

ر الالاقت

Reid rejected these criticisms and the suggestions that the Colditz story had become neutral territory. Reid was one. In October of that year he so powerful (almost part of the mythology of war) that it somehow crowded out and overshadowed the achievements of escapers from other prisoner of war camps throughout Germany.

He made the point that he tant Military Attaché in had not written his first book until a decade after the events involved in intelligence work he was describing and that anyone who had shared his After the war Reid was experiences could have done the same. He maintained that bassy in Ankara, as a First he had kept faith with his Secretary (Commercial), and Colditz colleagues and that in 1949 became a chief admin- there had never been a word of

Reid was three times married, first, in 1943, to Jane Cabot. There were three sons cided to write down his war and two daughters of the experiences. It was a turning marriage which was dissolved point in his life. The Colditz in 1966. He married, sec-Story, published in 1953, be-came an immediate best- Stewart Cunliffe-Lister. She died in 1978, and in 1982 he married, thirdly, Mrs ity, was in the mood for some Nicandra Hood.

sided at an election court dinner

The President, Mr Charles

Dickie, was the host last night at

the annual dinner of The Char-

tered Building Societies In-stitute, held at the London Hilton on Park Lane. The guests

stabulary. Other guests included

members of the Institute, their

guests and representatives of

The Active Officers of the

Honourable Artillery Company dined last night at Armoury House. Lieutenant-Colonel D.P.

Spooner, Commanding Officer,

presided. Among those present

other professional bodies.

Service dinners

**HAC Active Officers** 

Societies Institute

#### **Dinners**

Lord High Commissioner held yesterday at Barber Sur-geons' Hall after an Ascension Day service at St Giles Lord Ross, Lord High Commis-sioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Cripplegate. Mr Eric Crowther and Mr Lee Brace also spoke. Lady Ross entertained at dinner last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse Sir Geoffrey The Chartered Building Howe, QC, MP, and Lady Howe, Among others present

WEIE:
The Lord Advocate and Lady Fraser of Carmorite. Lord and Lady Eliton. Sir Brian and say Hullion Sir James Brian and Mrs Norman MacLeot, Professor and Mrs Norman MacLeot, Professor and Mrs Tom Johnston and the Principal Clerk to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Mrs Weatherhead. of honour were Sir David Napley, Senior Partner of Kingsley Napley, and Mr Peter D. Joslin QPM, BA, Chief Constable, Warwickshire Con-

Corporation of London

The Corporation of London gave a dinner at the Mansion House last night to mark the

visit of the Prime Minister of Singapore and Mrs Lee Kuan Yew. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests. Among those

Singlish and little lattices, for ceived the guests. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Wong Kan Seng. Brigader-General George Yeo, Mr Kinder et al. 1988 of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Property of the Congress of Sengagore and Candida Congress of Sengagore and Candida Congress of Sengagore of Congress of the Congress of Sengagore of Congress of HM's Household and Lady Creening. Mr Edward Heath, MP, Mr Julian Amery, MP, Mr Marmaduke and Lady Susan Hussey, the Minister of State for Engagore and Sengagore of Congress of the Congress of the Minister of State for Engagore High Commission, representatives of congruent connections with Singapore Commission, representatives of commission connections with Singapore rigo Commission, representatives of organizations having commercial or cultural connections with Singapore, representatives of the Cyli Service, Aldermen. Common Councilmen and Officers of the Corporation of London and their guests.

Centenary Club Mr Christopher Jonas, Vice-President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, and Mr Idris Pearce, senior vio president, were the speakers at the inaugural dinner of the Centenary Club held last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Philip Waterfield, chairman of the

club, presided. Parish Clerks' Company Mr L.A. Lewis, Master of the

Parish Clerks' Company, pre-

Concert at

Commander N.P.W. Hancock were the guests of honour.

Reception

English-Speaking Union

Mr David Hicks, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth. was host at a reception held yesterday at Dartmouth House to mark the International Final of the union's public speaking compenition for schools.

Mr N.J.S. Brophy

Duffryn.

Cosby, Leicestershire, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Ann. to Nigel John, son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Brophy, of Blackrock, Co Dublin.

Mr P.D.A. Crowther and Miss L-M. Oliver

Kingston, Surrey, and Lynne-Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Mr J.M.M. Dobson and Miss J.V.C. Ticehurst Ravenscroft, Waun Fawr, Aberystwyth, and Josephine, youn-

Mr G.A. Fitzmaurice and Mrs M.E. Atwill The marriage takes place tomorrow between Gerald Fitzmaurice and Mary Atwill. The dedication will take place at All Saints Church, Margaret Street,

Mr C.E.M. Foster and Miss A.K. Whiles The engagement is announced

Sir John Pritchard

Frieston, Lincolnshire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs LG.R. Whiley, of Malvern, Worcestershire. Mr A.W.J.G. Howard

and Miss G.L. Thwaites

The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs T.A.G. Howard, of 3 Bowerdean Street, London, SW6, and Grania, younger

daughter of Brigadier P.T. Thwaites, of The Manor House, Ayot St Lawrence, Hertford-shire, and the late Mrs Ellen Thwaites. The Rev J.S. Juckes and Miss D.F. Reakes-William

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs T.S. Juckes, of Little Barrington, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.K. Reakes-Williams, of Shropshire, formerly of East Africa, and Fiji. Mr J.R. Miller and Miss H. Piccinini

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Miller, of Cockermouth, Cumbria, and Helena, daughter of Mr Renzo and Mrs Nair Piccinini, of Sao Paulo,

and Miss G. Phillips The engagement is announced between Brett, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Stein, of Johannes-burg, South Africa, and Gina-

Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs between Charles, only son of Mr Darryl Phillips, of Belgravia, and Mrs R.M.M. Foster, of London.

#### Memorial service

from the BBC Symphony Or-chestra Canzon Primi Toni A memorial service for Sir John from Sacrae Symphoniae by Pritchard was held yesterday at Gabrielli. Among those present St James's, Piccadilly, The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. Sir George Christie, Chairman of Glyndebourne, gave an address and Mr Tom Redman read a

Mr Terry Machinis, Mr Eric Shayler, the Earl of Shastesbury, Nadine Countess of Shrewbury, the Hon Mrs. Julia Fane, Sir Geraint Evans, Sir John Tooley, Sir In Hon Julia Fane, Sir Geraint Evans, Sir John Tooley, Sir In Hunter (representing Harold Holt) and Lady Hunter, Lady Solit, Latis Cartsine, Lady Tooley, Mr Keith Shelley and Come Janet Baker, Review of Charles and Come Janet Baker (Part Controller, Bac Radio 5) with Mits Cartsine, Cartsine, De London Devid Controller, BBC Radio 5) with Mits Cartsine Hardwick (head of music). Mr Brisn Barfield (head of music), Mr Brisn Barfield (head of Johnston), Mr Brisn Dickey), Mr Louis Lady (head of Johnston), Mr Brisn Dickey), Mr John Higgins (The Times), Mr Max, Lospert (The Financial Times), Mr Max Lospert (The Financial Times

bought it, decided to embark Blackburn Bluebird IV (G- 1941. She is survived by her

herself and, at the Brooklands

School of Flying, announced

The AA provided maps

from London to Tokyo and,

within a week.

upon a long-distance flight ABDS) for the Far East. After son, Adrian.

bridge Registry Office. Mr P.J.D. Leathart

ton, between Mr Peter James Dunkerley Leathart, son of Mr and Mrs Scott Leathart, of Overmead, Lower Heyford, Oxon, and Miss Fiona Romaire Maitland, daughter of Mr and Mrs John S. Maitland, of The

den. The best man was Mr David Leathart.

Usher and Mrs Helen Henderson. Mr J.A. Zegart

and Miss J.C. Ruddie The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, at All Saints Church Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, of Mr Jamin Zegari and

#### Anniversaries

brook, newspaper proprietor, Maple, Ontario, 1879; Igor Sikorsky, pioneer of the heli-copter, Kiev, 1889; Theodore Roethke, poet, Saginaw, Michi-gan, 1908.

DEATHS: The Venerable Bede, theologian, Jarrow, 735; Pedro Calderon de la Barca, dramatist and poet, Madrid, 1681; Gustave Holst, composer, London, 1934; Jacques Feyder, film director, Switzerland, 1948; Robert Capa, photographer, killed in Vietnam, 1954.

#### Luncheons

The Rt Hon Nicholas Scott MP, Minister of State for Social Security and the Disabled, and Mr David Ward, President of The Law Society, were the guests of honour at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, on

Tuesday, May 22, to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of The Solicitors Staff Pension Fund. The Chairman of the Committee, of Management of the Fund, Mr Michael Meggeson, spoke at the luncheon together with the Minister and Mr Colin Lever, Senior Partner of Bacon and Woodrow, consulting actuaries.

agement Consultants and sponsored by Mr Anthony Steen, MP. Mr Michael Waggett

Deputy Speakers and Members of Commonwealth Parliaments attending the 1990 Parliament-

#### Framework Knitters' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Framework Knitters' Company for the ensuing year; Master, Mr Nicholas Corah: Upper Warden, Mr Michael Chapman: Under Warden, Mr Jeremy Roge.

## Company

At their annual Ascension Day Election Court meeting, the Turners' Company elected B.C. Johnston Master, M. Simmonds Upper Warden and E.W. Saw ney Renter Warden.

egeneration of the second of the property of the second of [ Lo 11 : 1 1 50 ]

Royal Air Force Wattisham, one Tristar from Royal Air Force Brize Norton, two Pumas from Royal Air Force Odiham and four Jet Provost aircraft from the Flying Training School Royal Air Force Cranwell provided the fly-past. General Duties Branch - Pilot

General Duties Branch Navigator
Flyting Officers: K P Brookes, S M
McKenis, S C Otiver BSC. Pliot
Officers: R A Barket BA, J Heslop BSC
MSC, C J Livermore BSC. 1 R Teare
BSC. Acting Pilot Officers: M I
Barnsby, J D Carr. G J Clayton, D J
Eston, D Howell, D J Kay.

Branch - Air Traffic Control

Branch — All Traine Control
Plying Officers: S P Collins, A D
Jackson, S Moon, W J Mortey, T M
O'Brien, Pilot Officers: Z G Claydon
WRAF, P M James, L V Tall BSc
WRAF, Acting Pilot Officers: B J
Duncan, S R D'Albertanson, A L
alliespie WRAF A S Harrison WRAF,
D G Heaketh, A P Smith, A A Steed.

General Duties (Ground)

Branch — Fighter Control Graussied as Flying Officer Flying Officers: J A Reid, S H Reigh BA WRAF. A Styllandes BSc. Acting Pilof Officers. M J Dallon. D L Keighley. C R Kelly WRAF.

Reginey. C. Reity WAAF.
Engineer Branch
Flying Officers: J Adcock SErs. R. G.
Ausken. G. Cartine. N. Cartie. 1 R.
COOSET. K. C. Cartine. N. Cartie. 1 R.
C. Wilshanks. D. Faultmer SS: WRAF.
D. G. Mollins. A. P. Houghton. D.
McChery SS: A. P. Houghton. D.
D. M. S. T. Terrill. BEAS.
T. Transion. Paiot Officer. T. G. Higgs.

ATES MAY VAN

General Duties Branch - Air Electronics Officer
Flying Officers: 1 J Lewis. T J Yates. General Duties Branch — Air

Administrative Branch

Administrative Branch Catering
Flying Officer: M A Ward BA. Administrative Branch — Physical Education
Plot Officer: E M Buchen BEd WRAF. Security Branch - RAF

Pilot Officers: M. Al. Awaisi, Y. R. Al. Mannari, K. Al. Ruwahl, S.S.K. Al. Amri, Y.S. Al. Fahdi, S.M. Al. Hajri, S.R. Al.

Sectedation of the Priving Officers: A G Harrison BSc, M R Page. Pilot Officers: K R Blackburn BSc, J Walters. Acting Pilot Officers: L G Carey WRAF, P J Mercer. Administrative Branch -

Plying Officer: P Lewrence. Pilot Officer: B W Moss. Acting Pilot Officer: J D Hall, K S R Scheak. M J Showers, A Wilson.

Foreign and Commonwealth

"Vado, ma dove?" K 583 by Mozart, accompanied by Mr Roger Vignoles (piano). Mr Ryland Davies (ienor) and Mr Richard Van Allan (bass) sang the Act I duet for Nemorino and Dulcamara from L'elisir d'amore by Donizetti, accompanied by Miss Jean Mailandaine (mano). Miss Ida Haendel (violin) played Air on the G string by J.S. Bach and Schubert's Ave Maria", accompanied by Mr Andrew Davis (piano). Members of the London Philharmonic played String sextet from Capriccio by Richard

Forthcoming marriages

capture and to enjoy the achieved yet another record.

Mr and Mrs Jack Hudson, of

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr Derek Crowther, of Syon, Middlesex. and Mrs Valerie Crowther, of

Peter Oliver, of Blackpool, Lancs. The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Dr and Mrs M.R. Dobson, of

gest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.B. Ticehurst, of Batheaston,

London, W1.

Dame Kiri Te Kanawa sang

Strauss and Andonie from Sere-

nade in C minor K 388 by Mozart and the brass players

#### **Marriages**

Mr S.F.E. Bartholomew Mr Stephen Bartholomew and Miss Dane Swan, were married on Monday, May 21, at Ux

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, 1990, at St Michael and All Angels, Easting-

Grange, Stancombe, Glos. The Rev Noel Baker officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Katrina Easterling and Miss Jane Gads-

honeymoon is being spent Capt T.G. Usher and Mrs H. Henderson

## Miss Joanna Ruddle. After spending their honeymoon abroad, they will live in San

#### The Solicitors Staff Pension

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

The marriage took place quietly on May 17, 1990, in Edinburgh between Captain Timothy

BIRTHS: Edward Bulwer-Lyt-

ton, 1st Baron Lytton, novelist London, 1803; Ralph Waldo Emerson, writer, Boston, Massachusetts, 1803; Jacob Burckhardt, historian, Basel, 1818; Tom Sayers, champion bare-knuckle fighter, Brighton, 1826; Max Aitken, ist Baron Beaver-

aircraft repair work.

City Lizison Group The City Liaison Group held a luncheon yesterday, at the Brew-ery, Chiswell Street, London, EC1. His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Kazuo Chiba was the guest speaker and Mr Francis Sitwell, St James Public Relations, was in chair.

Fund: 1930 to 1990

Waggett & Company The Rt Hon Sir Leon Brittan QC, was Guest Speaker at a Luncheon for Business Leaders held yesterday at the House of Commons, hosted by Waggett & Company, International Man-

Lord Bottomley and Mr Tony Durant, MP, were hosts yes-terday at a farewell luncheon given by the Executive Com-mittee of the UK branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at the House of Lords in honour of the Speakers.

The Turners'

Hatfield House

In aid of the Museum of Garden History, Monday, June 4, given by the Choir of the College of William and Mary to be attended by HE The American Ambassador. Tickets £35 including supper. Gardens and

House open. Details and tickets tel: 07072 60228.

E.J.

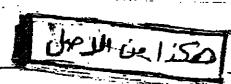
we're:
General Sir Richard Trant (Colone)
Continuandant). General Sir Martin
Farndale. General Sir Richard Vincent. Lieutenand-General Sir Charles
Guthrie and Lieutenant-General Sir
Edward Jones. HAC Saddle Club Sir Bernard Braine, MP, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Honourable Artillery Company Saddle Club held last night at Hyde Park Barracks. Colonel B.A. Kaye, president, presided and Mr T.L. Barker, chairman, and Captain

mittee Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Hayr presided at a dinner of the ! (F) Squadron Association Committee held last night at RAF Wittering to mark the squad-ron's contribution to the Battle of France, Group Captain P.G.H. Mathews and Wing

Fern Iccy also spoke.

.1(F) Squadron Association

.3



#### ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

FOR SALE

TICKETS

FOR SALE

When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any compaliment.

WIMBLEDON

MENS FINAL

Tel: 0507 526715

RUGBY UNION,

5 NATIONS 91

accepted

2.1.

ERS

iminium.

; radgets

tends £64%

(ጎ

er Stoy £194

Edger £17%

greatur £190 )

Alcval

BORRELL - On April 25th, to Nicola and Michael, a son, within Henry.

BREARS - On May 12th, at The Awad Hospital, Bahrain, to Christopher and Charlotte, nicolate Daniell, a son, Hugo Alexander, a brother for Oliver and Endy.

CARDASH - On May 16th, at The Wellington Hospital, at to Jacqueitne (nico Williams) and Richard, a son, Rupert James, a brother for Sara.

CRESP - On May 10th 1990, to Peta nico Schopley) and John, a son, Jacob Peter Jake', to Rossanne a brother.

EVARS - On May 21st, at St.

'Jake', to Rosanne a brother.

EVAR'S - On May 2:st. at St
Thomas' Hospital, to Susan
(née Lundegard) and Alun, a
daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a
sister for Charlotte.

GARDBEET - On May 18th, at
Treliste Hospital, Truro, to
Christine (née Otto) and
Michael, a daughter,
Alexandra Louise Emity. GOODMART - On May 19th, to Caterine and Christopher, a daughter, Davinia, a sister for Venetia. for Venctia.

MALL - On May 21st, at The Portismd Hospital. to Vicky and Simon. a daughter. Lucy Rachael.

MARSSON-ALLEM - On May 23rd, to Amanda (née Ommanner) and Hugh. a daughter, loobel Camilla Honoria. a sister for James.

MANNE. On May 21st. to

BAYES - On May 21st, to Lesley (née Holcroft) and Brian, a daughter, Decima Entity, a sister for William. Alexander. Rebecca, Oliver. Toby, Benedict. Damian, Matthew and Theodore. Matthew and Theodore.

\*\*ROLDETHUESS\*\* - On May 23rd, to Edizabeth (Libby née Thornton) and Martin, a son, Mathew William Thornton, at Queen Mary's. Sidcup.

\*\*REMP\*\* - On May 18th, to Josephine Ann (née Branch) and Roger. a daughter. Jessica Alice Josephine, a stater for Immes and Edward.

sister for James and Edward. 1686X - On May 23rd, to Philomena (nee Moffatt) and Edmund. a son. Jerome. Enhance a son. Serome.

SAMSEN - On May 22nd, in
Hong Kong, to Frances (née
Murray) and James Madsen,
a son. Charles Dominic
Yorke, a brother for Pippa. Yorke, a brother for Pippa.

MABSHALL - On May 22nd.

at Princess Mary Hospital,
Newcastle, to Carole (née
Roberts) and Mike, a
daughter, Lucy Jane, a sister
for Emma.

O'SRLLIVAN - On May 22nd.
in Bristol, to Fiona (née
Macpherson) and Richard. a
daughter, Virginia Olivia daughter. Virginia Olivia Isobel, sister for Hugh and

Camilla.

SOLLY - On May 24th, to
Lucilla and Peregrine, a
daughter, Venetia, a sister
for Nicholas and Yhomas. for Nicholas and Thomas.

THEOBALD - On May 14th, in
Nairobi, to Elizabeth (née
Corse) and Carmichael, a
son, George Osward.

THOMPSON - On May 22nd
1990, to Jame (née Jakeman)
and Christopher, a son,
David Sehastian.

THE ET. On Thisday May TREALES - On Tuesday May 22nd, to Sally-Ann and James, a son, Otio Douglas, a brother for Bertle and brother for Bertie and Freddie.

White on May 20th to Pameta and Roger, a daughter, Lucinda Stella. a stater for Marie Caire.

ANNIVERSARIES

WILLS - On May 23rd. to Netta (née Morris) and Richard, a daughter,

25th 1940, in Bristot. Philip to Joyce. Congramiations and love from Jenny, David and families.

DEATHS ALCOCK - On May 18th, peacefully at St George's Hospital. Miliford-on-Sea. Hampshire, Commander Cuy W. Alcock O.B.E. R.N., aged 81. Loving husband of Hernalope, father of Richard and stapfather of Gay. Funeral at Christchurch, Emery Down, Hampshire, at 2.30 pm on May 30th. Family only, no flowers, donations to The Association of Retired Naval Officers, Memoral Service later, date to be, announced. ANGUS - On May 25rd 1990.

AMEUS - On May 23rd 1990.

at Bournemouth. Beatrice
Crainia Macinipre. aged 96
years. Widow of John
Angus. Requiem Mass on
Friday June 1st 2.30 pm at
St. Stephen's Church.
Bournemouth. cremation
following. Enquiries to DericScott. Postman Lodge
Funeral Home, Bournemouth (0202) 309609. **EISCOOD -** On May 18th. In Los Angeles. Anthony Francis, aged 86, of 77 Gla Lane, Southampton, N.Y. 11968. Beloved husband of Marjorie (nee Allen).

**MAY 25** 

It was not only the hospitals and

supplies that came in for criticism during the Crimean War, but also

the total unsuitability of the uniform.

"SOLDIERS

CHOKED BY

THEIR DRESS"

We do most sincerely trust that the

correspondent which we published

on Tuesday was read and considered with the attention which its state-

ments deserved. At that spot detach-

ments of the French and English

armies are stationed within a short

distance of each other, and at the

beginning of the present month the

two divisions were successively re-

viewed by their respective commanders.

In each case there was a short

march, a break-up of the camp, and

just sufficient movement to bring the

correspondent witnessed both spec-tacles, and despatched the results of his observation for the edification of

his countrymen at home. The French

troops marched with indifferent

precision, but with admirable alac-

rity, and with perfect ease. They

executed all the prescribed manoeu-

vres without distress or confusion, were embarrassed with very little

haggage, and had their camp eq-uipage so organized that in three minutes from the word of command

ment could be procured for the men.

Lamidioes 2262 or 5160.

DEDMING - On May 23rd
1990, pascelully, Lieutenand
General Sir Reginald
Denning K.C.V.O., K.B.E.
and C.B., aged 95 years.
Beloved nushand of Eileen,
much lowed father of Jack,
David and Diana and loving
grandfather and greatgrandfather. Funeral Service
will lake place at 35 Laurence
Church, Hawkhurst, on
Friday June 1st 81 Laurence
Church, Hawkhurst, on
Friday June 1st 82 250 pm.
Family flowers only.
Denations. # desired, to
S.S.A.F.A. C/o C.
Walerhouse & Suns Funeral
Directors. High Street,
Burwash, East Sussex, tel:
(0.455) 882219. Memorial
Service in London to be
announced later.

amounced sher.

DUDLEY - On May 2Srd 1990, at St Catherine's Hospice, peacefully in his steep effer a courageous fight against cancer. Jack. aged 80 years. Beloved husband of Jill and father of Surah, Mark. Alexander. Marcus, Arnanda and Otiver. The funeral service takes place at Holy Trinity Church. Rudgwick, on Friday June 1st at 2.30 pm. Flowers or donations for St Catherine's Hospice may be sent c/o Freeman Brothers. 9 North Parade, Horsham. West Sussex.

EVANS - On May 22nd 1990, Yvette, aged 90, widow of the sculptor David Evans. Cremation at Golders Green, May 31st at 2 pm. No flowers please but donations if desired to Western House Hospital Welfare Association, Ware, SG12 7LZ.

CRACE - On May 23rd, Nick, husband of Sue and Rather of Sue. Nicky. Paul and Sally, of Fareham. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Portland Street, Fareham. on Friday June Lts. 4t 9.30 am, Flowers to M. Cognian Ltd., Westbury Road. Fareham, Hampshire. GREGOR - On May 22nd, as

GRESOR - On May 22nd, as the result of a tragic accident. Dr. Catherine Mary (Kate) Gregor, eged 46. Beloved wife of Zdenek and dear mother of Ben and Camilla. Funeral Service at the Chapel of St Cross, Winchester, on Thursday May 31st at 2 pm. Family flowers only, donations if destred to Friends of Roolesbury Park School. c/o Jno Steel & Son, Cheal House. Winchester.

BOLDEN - On May 23rd 1990, peacehilly at home, Lucy, wife of the late Dr. Ben Holden O.B.E., T.D., F.R.C.S. and dearly loved mother of Jadith. Funeral Service at St Catherine's Church. Birtles. On Wednesday May 30th at 2.15 pm. followed by private crenation. Donations. It desired, to the N.S.P.C.C. or The Childrens Society. Enquiries in J.W. Brockiehurst & Sons Ltd., let; (0625) 829232.

HOLFORD - On May 23rd, at John Radckiffe Hospital, Oxford, Norah Margaret (nee Kam), after a long and brave Kam), after a long and trave struggle with leukaemia. Wife of Trafford, mother of Charles, John and Mark, grandmother of Naomi and Ziliah. No funeral: no flowers. Donations, if de-sired, to Haematology Clinic. John Radcliffe Hospital.

BOLDES - On May 23rd 1990. Noreen Charlotte, wife of the late Sir Stephen Holmes K.C.M.G., M.C. Much loved

tel: Burwann (USS) 602215.

IDE - Peacefully in his sleep,
Patrick O.B.E. Deanly loved
by Rufus. Joanna and her
family and many friends. By
his request private
cremation, no flowers or
mourning, but donations
may be sent to Combined
Theatrical Charities Appear
Council. c/o Martin Tickner.
110 Mountoy House,
110 Mountoy House,
Barbican. EC2. A Memorial
Service will be held later of
which notice will be given.

LATHAM - On Ascension Day.
May 24th 1990, Anne Charlotte, peacefully at Exeter,
much loved mother of Peter.
Anne and Michael. Requiem
Mass at SS Mary and Joseph
R.C. Church, Popiar, E14, on
Friday June 1st at 1.15 pm.

MILLER - On May 23rd, of Liiac Cottage. Coxhoe. Colonel
Kenneth George Nelson, MC.
TD. DL. A devoted husbend
of Nan. steplather of John
and an adored grandad of
Sarah and Emma. Funeral
strictly private. Memorial
Service to be held later al
Durham Calhedral.

ON THIS DAY

whole machine into action. Our pitch, and on the top of all came the

wholesome and sufficient refresh-

correspondent, "of one man, who complained of being ill and lagged behind the rest, I did not see a single behind the rest, I did not see a single

soldier fell out on the line of march, but those regiments who had a long

God's divine power has goven us everything we need to live a truly religious life through our knowledge of the one who called us to share in his own slory and goodness.

2 Peter 1: 5

BIRTHS

to Stoke Mandeville Hospital.

REDELL - On May 23rd.
Remwick Gles Dryden
(Jimmy). aged 79, neacchairy
at home. Beloved husband.
father and grandfather.
Firmeral. Lewisham
Crematorium. Verdant Lane.
SE6. Thursday May 31st.
2.30 pm. No flowers please,
donations to Canoes
ROGERS - On May 24th 1900. Research Fund.

ROGERS - On May 24th 1990.
Sir Philip Rogers G.C.B.,
C.M.G., aged 75. of Henleyon-Thames.
Beloved
husband of Heather: loving
and loved lather of Throothy
and Gay and grandfather of
Charles. Etizabeth and
Amanda. Private cremation.

SABATIM - On May 23rd,
peacefully at home.
Frederick Laurence, aged
100. Much loved father,
grandfather, sund greatgrandfather, runeral at West
Herts. Crematorium.

Garsion, at 4 pm Monday
June 11th. No Dowers, but
donations if desired to the
Cancer Research Fund.

SMEW - On May 24th 1990. in

SHEW - On May 24th 1990, in Brisbane, Australia, Victor James. formerly of Whitstable, Kent, aged 75. Husband of June, father of Robin and Helen, grandfather and great-grandfather. SPURGIN - On May 23rd. Elaine, aged 91. widow of Maior Wyndham Spurgin and Norman Goldson (Wetherall). Very dearty loved mother of Maureen and Diana. Belowed grandmother of Alan, Hazni grandmother of Richard and Alexander. She will be sadiy missed by her family and many many friends. Funeral, Wednesday May 30th. All Saints Church. Saughali. Chester. 12-30 pm. followed by cremation. Family Rowers only please. Donations if desired fo Good Shepherd Hospice, Backford. Chester. STEPHEMSON - On Wednesday May 25rd. 1990. suddenly at his home. Cefn Parc. Brecon, Lieutenant Colone? Jane and Simon. Funeral Service at Brecon Cathedral 2 pm on Thursday May 31st. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for Dr. Barnado's Home may be sent to Doug Prosser Funeral Director. Brecon.

STEWART - On May 25rd. David Little, beloved husband of Helen. father of 1990, Suddenly in hospital. David Little, heleved husband of Helen. father of Harriet and Heather. Funeral at Reading Crematorium on Wednesday May 30th at 10 am. No flowers by request, donations if desired for the 'Monitoring Unit Fund', Royal Berkshire Hospital. Reading.

Hospital Reading.

STRECKER - On May 23rd
1990. suddenly at St.
Thomas's Hospital after a short litness. Peter, beloved son of Joan and Hugh and brother of David. Private funeral.

WEAR - On May 18th 1990. VEAR - On May 18th 1990, suddenly in hospital, aged 39, Muriel Ellen, widow of John, mother of Julian and the late Graham. All enquires to Daniel Robinson and Sons, tel: (0279) 655477.
WHITLOCK - On May 21st, at home after a long illness hravely borne. Francis Antony, Professor Emeritus, University of Queensland. Much lowed husband of Margaret, loved and respected by his family. Funeral at St Peter's, Mithian, 2 pm, May 25th. Family Rowers only. donations if desired to Salvation Army, c/o Colin Matthews F/D. Camborne, Comwall. WOOD - On Wednesday May 25th, peacefully all home after a long timess bravely borne, Brian Wallace, of The Dene. Collège Lane. East Grinstead and formerly of Corona Soft Drinks for 20 VEAR - On May 18th 1990.

Dené. Couege Lane. Essa Crinsteed and formerly of Corona Soft Drinks for 20 years. The last 6 years in Partnership with his wife Carole in Link Recruthment Services, 71 London Road. East Grinstead. Dearly beloved husband of Carole and loving lather to Jonalhan, Emma and Susan. Funeral on Friday June 1st at 2 pm at St Swithun's Church. East Grinstead, followed by Interment at Mount Noddy Cemetery. Family flowers only. donations welcome to Chappell & Rice, East Grinstead for distribution to relevant charities.

East Grusslead for distribution to relevant charities.

WORTHY - On May 23rd
1990, peacefully at
Robertsons Nursing Home.
Godalming, Edith Margaret.
In her 96th year. Dearly
loved wife of the late Marcus
Gerald Worthy and mother
of Morrice and David and
grandmother of Helen.
Alistair, tsobel and Henry.
Funeral Service at Bushridge
Parish Church on Thursday
May 31st at 2.50 pm.
followed by crenation at
Guiddord Crematorium.
Flowers to J. Gorringe & Son
Funeral Directors. 55 Hare
Lane. Farmcumbe.
Godalming. Surrey. tel:
(0483) 426478.

way to go halted after a march of three or four miles, the sun being very powerful, gathered sticks, lighted fires as before, and regaled them-

Now comes the contrast. A few days afterwards there was a similar

inspection of the English troops. The Rilles, the 50th, and the 93rd, being the identical regiments so admired last year at Chobham, were required

to break up from their camp at Bulair, and march about six miles in

the direction of Gallipoli, the Rifles

and the 93rd to be embarked for Scutari, and the 50th to go into new

quarters at Soulari.
Nothing could exceed the solidity

and compactness of the brigade. Their lines of formation were mathematically precise, the regular-

ity of their step was faultless, and the

whole mass seemed to move by the

strokes of some unerring machinery.

But this display was only obtained at a terrible cost. As the regiments came close enough for observation, it was

seen that the men were literally gasping for breath, "as red in the face

as turkey-cocks", their stocks, coats and belts were strained and tightened

over their bodies up to suffocation

ponderous knapsack, to complete the uniformity of compression.

borrow the very words of our

correspondent, an eye-witness of the scene: "Take one fact: in a single company, which left Bulgar 90

strong, so many men fell out on the march to Soulari, a distance of six

miles, that the captain reached the

camping ground with only 20 men; the rest straggled in during the forenoon..." It was the dress and

belts, by which a British soldier is

What was the consequence? We

selves with coffee."

1854

MEMORIAL SERVICES NONCONT - Chartes, NWS.
Memorial Service, 5 pm Friday June 1st at St Margaret's Church, Ditchling, Sussee.
TMUMP - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Robert William Truing, late of Kingswood School Bath, will be held at Weithourhe Methodisz Church, Poole Road, Bourremouth, on Salurday June 25rd at 2,30 pm.

TO PLACE YOUR BIRTH, MARRIAGE

OR DEATH NOTICE **DURING THE** BANK HOLIDAY PLEASE RING:

World Wide Sports Tours Tel: 0507 526715 0831 145388 OR 0836 719577 ANNOUNCEMENTS publisher? If your book do serve publishers if your book do server publishes expanding publishers would thin to hear from you. Write he Dopt Trid./27, The Book Oald Lid. 25 High Street. Laws. Ent. Sauce., BNT 211.

DESPARATE Asian Mother, gen-uine, seeks but from sectare make with same background. Reply to BOX O31. CORD TORTY AMEN' tells you ploke to help the National Senevolate Fund for the Aged provide TENS mechanis for the relief or pash in conditions like arthrifes, 270 buys a machine. Please east your gift to NEFA 65 London Wall. ECCM STU ANY CHARDISTS have flown the med. Is there a family in N.W. London or Herts in heed of a Surrogate Granny?. Repty to BOX F82

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS TIMES NEWSPAPERS LTD. Recommend that before replying to any advertisement in these columns, please take at normal precastionary measures, as Times Newspapers Ltd, cannot be held respossible for any action or loss resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns. 100 summer jobs? 2 Europe-

RIRTHDAYS 80 hotay. Love and congratulations. Alile, Zazi Lucie and John.

SERVICES

DATELINE GOLD DATELINE GOLD
The world's largest, longest
entablished and most
successful computer defines
successful computer defines
personal and selective
introductions between
successful, combilers,
attractive and highly
attractive and make
the successful
attractive
at

For further information or to use your requirements use ring Catherine on 071-937 9864 or write lo: 23 Abingdon Road, Krosington London W8 6AL

CLOCKS repaired. English 4 French, We visit your Grandia theri 071-278 1154 out Britain. Phone (0600) 590390 (free phone cail) for pearest centre & info pack. Also female stertitation.

WANTED TICKETS

FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full debuils of tickets before entering into any commitment.

ABSOLUTELY ALL WIMBLEDON TICKETS (for corporate clients) Top prices paid.

Cash collect or CDD 071-224 3531 (day) 071-582 8466 (eves/weekends) 071-379 6943

WIMBLEDON **BEST PRICES PAID** FOR ALL TICKETS

(Nationwide

collection service) 071-623 9898 U/1-O.2.3 7836

MGILLAM, yes, you the famous rock, singer from Deep Purpla. My name is Martin Jonsson. I'm 27 years old and a way big fan of years. I know that you are oding not and maybe knoking for a guitar player. I have leed the fame is right to start band no.8. If you would be to-irrested in laking on as the known player please call or write. Who know, we could write the next negat hit together it is know that farty release the farty free that the farty release the farty free famile to I put had to try! Peters Pauls 18. CARSE wardrobes, bookcases, to-ARSE wardrobes, bookcases, to-

WHIRELEDON Tenths lickets wrated for corporate Compa-nics, Best prices paid, All tulers bought in strick confidence. Pictage telephone: 071-839 8323 / 071-321 0655 (081-894 6797 after 9pm)

THIS TOOK TICKES, I WE pay 1800 cash for a pair for Mena final day. 04868 4316 FOR SALE

A BIRTH-DATE Newspaper. Original Superb presentations. Most dates available. (0727) 43277. datas available. (0727) 43277.

ARSOLUTELY All Tickets. Aspects. Phansom. Mais Saigon.
Les Mis. Cats. Ascot. Rolling
Stones, Bully Joel. Prince. Madonia. Winnhedon 90 and all
evenis. Free delivery. all CC's
accepted. Tel: 071-633 0888.

ARSOLUTELY ALL Best tickets.
Sporting evenis, Winnhedon.
Top West End shows. Miss Saigon.
Physician. Aspects. Les
Mis. Cats. Major pop shows.
ROLling Stones. Prince etc. Call
hottles 071-224 3335. Foz 071224 6486. All major CC's accreaed. Booking for charged.

ACCESSES. Acquisité virtually impossificats. Wintisiden. Phanic all mentre à sport. The Lond Councetion (771-439 1763.

ALL TICKETS Wimbledon bought & sold. Phantom, Saigon, Ascot & cricket. All sold out events. Te: 071-287 8224/5. 071-457 4245. Fax 071-734 0660

INSTRUMENTS

able now, Fax for price details 071-401 5764.

LL sold out events. Aspects. Phantoro, Les Mis, Cats, Miss Seigon & all pop shows. 071-439 9126 or 071-734 6378. All. Phantom. Salgon. Aspects. Ironis, Stones, Prince, All Pop. Buy/Sell 071-825 6119/6120. ALL tickets - Phantom, Les Mis, Ms Saigon, Aspecia, Cais, Pop, Knebworth, Ascot, Wimbledon, Tel: 071-706 0353/0366. CCs FLATSHARE

FLATSHARE . near bus, tabe & SR. 20 mbs from city, £30,pw. Tel.081 40; 7419.eve COMPAL Findships introductor Commit Principle Information of the Committee of Professional Clients requiring quality access, Landlords and solutions sharper ring 071-287 3248 for details. PLATMATES. London's forested fish sharing service. Est 1970; aspectably for subscrive home owners & young professionals 071-089 5491 for supplemental 313 Breakling Road, SW3.

FULMANI prof branie n/s for over specious room in specious fully coulsped house pen take and buses £75 per week exclusive Tel: 071 381 5897 MONICATE NG Pro M/F to stars Rucky 2 bed fist. Assericas shower £85 pw 061 340 7406 Tickets including superb weekend in London Hurry, World Wide Sports Tours SEMBATE/ARCHINAY 2 Prof share hope broasy house, £225 or £270 pcm and bills + class-ing lady. Tel: C71 263 067h ELINGTON. Large date room for prof fem in besolifut restored Vic town bones. All emention + parden. £85pw, 071-359 053s. EARDA VALE. Linx Bet. prof F. Own 1900s. £75 pw extl. Chobie /2 F £47.50 ands pw extl. 071. 499 3002 D or 071-706 3418 £

Call up (Craf.

ACCOMMODATION URBINITA reg for City Institutions, Call us with your properties to let Schaptum Estates 071 381 4998

ALLEN BATES & CO have a selection of furnished links. I bedroom spwarfes in Control London area. Available for lets of I week pits. From £300 pits, 071.436 6666.

AMERICAN Bank urgandy require luxuity llats/houses for long term periods in Holland Park and Nolthing Hill Cale areas, Fouters 073-221, 3634.

by ground floor studio flat £150 pw. Graham Marks 581 4103.

CADOGAN PLACE, SW1. Best lo-cation in London spacious quiet 1 bedroom liet recently decorat-ed. £250 pw. 071-221 5244. (

CADOCAN PLACE, 5W1, Quiet 2 bedroom (Bit on top floor with lift. Viewe over gardens + ten-nis courts. Newly decorated + antique furnibare. £385 pw. 071-221 5244.

CAMMEN 3 bed terraced house is quiet cui-de-sac. All mod cotes. Feigh year. Small patts. Nr mar-let. Tel. (1993) 812225. (071) 26074919.

CLAPHAM Superb 2 bed, 2 receptationy flat Eachy common. Glorious views. £196 PW. Tel: 061-894 6248.

OSI-894 EDUS.

CLAPHANI COMMINICAL Cop title.

Newly app grad in fit in pwi Reg.

Cres. 2 beds, s/rm, dissip tra.

Kadi. GCH. Pwi Ppilo, free
pidng, £196gw, G71 622 4961.

W QAPP (damagement Service Ltd) Require properties in cer-tral, south & west London Stea-for waiting applicants. Tel 071-243 0964.

GOLDERS GREEN Linearious 2 bed balcomy final. Very clean. Near tube. Phone. Television. C160 PW. Tel: 081-800 3914.

GOLDERS GREEN Lax form bee. 3 bads, 2 receps, gdn. mod kit. £300 pw. 081-988 9809.

on 071-236 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rest to Belgravis. Knightsbridge and Chetsca.

american shower, balcos £165 PW. 081-340 7408.

Sidestron Specious fiel or tube. Short let. Large stying tree Anticles. Sit. room. Dale bedrin. Bathem. Cloakim. Gar-den. Garage. TV. Dishwasher. CH. £170 hw. 071-607 1349.

MERCHICETON 2 bad horary flats for hobiday lels. Kitchen, bath-room + WC. large reception. Mallon Exhites 071-938 1088

recep. K & B £235 pw. 071 736 2566 Quraishi Constantina.

dec 2 bed fini. F/f kfl. or tube. £200 pw inc. 071 381 4998 i

SUBCESTONL Superb bright has nawly due 2 bed hee. Odn, Na-park £180 pw. 071 381 4981 LET year property in 5W + W London to our Co Clienti Schaptinn Estatus 071 381 4998

becognin Estates O'71 SER 49982

LITTLE WIDNES. W95. Specious malescente minutes to tube. Conserting 3 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms (1 counte) discountes (1 counte), licines, private garden, communes street, 2550 pm. Frudential Property Services O'71-266 2569.

BRAYFAIR Hyde Perk. The most issuarious long/ short lets. 1/6 beth. best prices. Clobe Apartments. 071-335 9512/ 2009.

REMSWELL Rell. 4 bedroom insury family house, near tabe. avg. 2506 early June. 2526pw. Tel 081-883 5766.

M2. 2 bed but malsonetta. all ame

MOTTHES HELL W2 Superb bright hux, 2 bed fiet, if kil, gdn, m tube, £175 pw. G71 381 4998

RECENTS PK Superby but studio Out F kill parter or tube bargain £135pw by: 071 381 4998 t

SCANDBIAVIAN Banks & embar-sics urgently senting good quali-ty flats and houses in SW1, 3.7. 10 areas.Fostoms 071-370 6433

ST. JANES PARK. 1 studio and 1 bad fink to PB block close to mbes/shope. Fully coulpped. demi London base. \$200 ptw. each. 671 602 8737.

ST JOHNS WOOD Elegant, 1 bed flat. CH. porter, maid Service tack, £200 pw. 081-465 9941.

SUPPES housy house & fials.
Kensington. Knightsbridge.
Cheles, Philasan barned. reads.
2250 pw - £3,000 pw. Marvent.
Smith Asoc. 071-362 4294

SW19 Advactive use fit, bedruk, atting rm, K&B, CH, suit single prof. £138pw. 071362 8806.

SW6. Queensadi Road. Newly rehardshed ground floor flat for 3/4 people. £230 pw. 071-731 8573 John Hollingsworth.

Will bright summy 2 bed flat over looking communal surfaces £250 pw Td: 071 221 8508.

WG1 Altractive, large studio fint. Suff 1/2 people. £150 PW. Telephone: 081-968 7379,

TUDE 2 FROM 2 mins park and tube 2 From s/c flat. E115 pw inc CH. OBI 946 4476 after 6.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

(100 close tran 081-340 9728.

BATE No. 2 bed hix flat.

LAN Corporate compa relocating regular quality properties for long term lettings in Fulbant/ Parsons Green area. Footogs 071-381 8020.

COUTTM NEW SW7 2 mine toke, Linx O/R and that for Fem. grad. Sup-Fri. Gins tennis £77 p.w.all incl. 671-589 4730. Fax: 0507 526918 DEDEGAR EQUANT Large domble rooms in beautiful period house, 2 mins take, shared finel-lies with access to large gardes, ASO-ATOper, Tel 061-965 0002. ABSOLUTELY ALL PHANTOM, MISS SAIGON FORCESTER Mate (USA), sher 2 bed forvirbed condo, or ma ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND WIMBLEDON 90 RENTALS All major sporting events & concerts Tel: 071-588 9086 THE All major CC's

**AMERICAN AGENCY** Are you looking for a place in the which meets U.S standards? Don't waste time! CORPORATE HOSPITALITY We're an American-owned and staffed company who know what you're talking THE STELLA ARTOIS Queen's Club 11th - 17th June (071) 581 5111 197 Knightsbridge, SW7. 11th - 17th June
Due to lise cancellation, table
for 12 available direct from the
tommunicat organisers. Land
and afternoon ten in exclusive,
executive Marque plus first
class centre court acts.
For further details and
reservations ring Rosie Pringle
on 071-735 6503 pentiemen bospe, 3 beds, pari ing, SW3. 071-221 0111.

**ALL TICKETS** Mass Baigon, Phanton Les Mis., Aspects Phil Collins Knepworth, Prince, Bowie All major pop & theatre. 071-925 0085

or 071-930 0800 WIMBLEDON 90 (All Ticket Prices include Complimentary 5 Star Hospi tality Packages?)

ROYAL ASCOT 90 (0432) 34 11 34 MORNING SUITS

DINNER SUITS
EVENING TAIL SUITS Surplus to Hire - For Sale BARGAINS FROM £40 LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Leicester Sq tube 071-240 2310

CHRZON ST, W1. A comfortable
4th fir flat singled in the beart
of Mayfair. 2 bedross, 1 recepbearen, 1/14st, 0400 pm. Taylor Rose 071, 629 8474 BRITISH GRAND PRIX FURMAM Sensited 4 bed. 3 bath house. Private gdn & parking. £380 pw. Drugy 071-579 4816. ROYAL ASCOT 90 All ticket prices include complimentary hospitality era £240pw (771 381 4998 t Please phone FRURAN SW6 2 double bedroom knowy (tat. Near shops. £200 per week, Tel 071-731 5722.

081 941 5317 or 081 979 7150.

ALL TICKETS
PHANTOM, MISS SARGON,
Les Mis, Aspets, Wimbledon
bought & sold.
Bowie, Primot & Stones
England V New Zealand
Royal Ascot & all sold
out events 071-323 4480

CC's accepted ABSOLUTELY ALL WIMBLEDON TICKETS You've tried the rest

How try the best!

Centre court and No, I's bought and sold. We pay the best prices and sell at the most competing trans. Also Plustern, Suign, Derby bur, Smatt, Shorte Suzzepted

071-839 1888 ALL Wimbledon tickuts. Debs.
Centres, No 1's. Bay/Sell. Oval
1 day 25/5. 971-497 25.55
GFFY Tickes Brokers offer excellent seads for all theather south
and concerns. Let Miss. Shortes.
Dovrie. Manforton. Knetworts.
Drince. Wimbledon 90. cricides.
Ascol. 071-621 9695 (CBY). PRESCAL / PRESCALA, Cockery etc. Can you buy chesper? De itvered today 071-229 1947/8468.

CONTROL Old York Paying Stone from £12 per square yard. Pres delivery. Tel: 061 491 3047 RESWORTH TICKETS - Face value and all other theatre and concerts . Call Denion & Warners on C71-834 2785. INACHEFICENT mahopany din-ing/ board room table.comb 14, Beautiful pedestal legs, claw feet.£1,495.Tet: 071.425.5688.

PHANTON of The Opera - June 13th, 3pm performance, 6 state tickets, Tel (0276) 26657 (9-6). EFATFREDERS: All hold out THE THREE 1791-1988, Other U tes available Ready for protein-tation also "Sundays". £17.50. Remember When, 081-688 6325/6324, Salgon, Printe, Madona States, (071) 481 4807. WINDLEDON, Ascot, R Stones Prince, Phantom, Salgon, at events covered, 071-589 8484

WOULD A GRAND HELP YOUR MORTGAGE MARKSON PIANOS Albany Street, NW1 071-935 8682 071-933 8082 Artillery Place, SE18 081-854 4517 Dawes Road, SW6 071-381 4132

ATTRACTIVE Mahogany upright plano inlaid with raother of pauri. Fally reconditioned & re-polaried. £850, 071-736 5549. BECHSTEIN Grand, rosewood 6ft. Exquisite, £7,800 cso. Tel 071-431 5104 or 0931-423201 PLAND WORKSHOP sells new, re-stored & digital pizzos. Hity with surchase option, collose choice. 30s Highgale Road, London NWS. Free catalogue, Telephone 071-267 7671.

flatmate? Selective Sharing clar help you, call 071-229 5955.

DOCKLANDS M/F, to sh lux mod hse + Gdo. \$55pw. (071) 387 7030 x 3229 (W)/ 476 4563 (H)

ASTA Flight Specialist Hot Line. Best buys and free advice from Compute flight. 071 962 9393. BANK HOLIDAY Cyprus Greece Spain Maffa Morocco. Creekorana Tvi Ltd. 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 BARGAIN ETN Flights w/ s. Am-signtam 275, Germany from £65, Hong Kong £479, Sydney £599, China tours, Tailormade holidays. Globepost Ø71 687 0303. ARTA 90721, IATA. DESPERATE for the right flor

CHEAP Flights Worldwide. Havmarket Tvl. 071-930 1366.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL \*IT'S ALL AT\* TRAILFINDERS Worngwige low cost ragnis The best - and we can prove it 440,000 chents since 1970 **CURRENT BEST BUYS** 

Around the world from 2993
Sydney
Helibourne Cairo
Peri?
Asschiebd Jo'nurg
Benglook
Hong kong
Smumbore Lima
Som Francisce
Badi Naw York
Debby Sombood
Retturender
Factors
Centrago
Centrago **TRAILFINDERS** 42-50 Earls Court Road London WB 6EJ OPEN 9-6 MON - SAT 9-7 THURS 10-2 SUN (Indecades only) Losphani Fights 071 938 3366 USA/Curope Fights 071 937 8400 1st and Spatiens Class 071 938 3444

Social Accounts a state of the control of the contr

Government Licemed/Bonded ATOL 1459 IATA ABTA 69701

When Booking Air Charter based rayed you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation active carries this information. If you have any drubts check with the ATOL Section of the CIVII Aviation.

COSTCUTTURS on flights & hole to Europe, USA & most Gestina-tions. Diploment Travel Gervices (M: 071-730 2201. ASTA 26703 IATA/ATOL 1385. THE E TURKEY June specials.

vilian with pools from £189 pp.

Simply Travel Ltd. Tel 081 994

4462/5226. ATOL 1922. ATO GREECE & TURKEY May/June bargains in superb locations. Total Holidays 081-948 6922.

LATE Bookings to exceptional vil-les, all with their own pools. Paimer & Parket (0494) 815411 LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights e.g. Rio £540. Lima £490 rth low season. Also small Group Tours. J.F.A C81.747-3108 Abbs 86321 Fully Booded OW Fares Worldwide - USA. N/S America. Australia. Fur East. Africa. Atrime Aprid Age Trayvale. 48 Mergarat Street. W1. 071 580 2928 (Visa Accep)

\$YBNEY \$694, Carribean £372.
Joburg £520 Bangkok £385.N.
York £229. Delhi/Bombay
£325. Frankfurt £69. 0634
812036- 6. ABTA 35739 IATA TUNESIA For sumy days and lively nights in Haddingmet. Source & Jerta. call Tunislan Travel Bureau 071-373 4411.

FLIGHTS. Spain. Raty. Greece. Portugal, Turkey. Car Hire. Falder Ltd 081 471 0047. Fully Banded. ATOL 1640. Acc/Visa

081-665 1101. ABTA 73196 PORTUGAL. At areas villes, apps, hotels, pounder, manor houses, fights, car hire, Madeira, Capries, Longuere Inti 081-655-2112. ABTA 73196

SELF-CATELING GREECE Lovely villes in Lindo and Pelkos on Rhodes, at dis

FRE MAM SWG Superb bright hax
3 hed flat 1/7 kgr roof terr Suit
U.K. HOLIDAYS AVAIL NOW Kensington & Hamp-stead, lux serviced apts. 081 451 3094, Fax 081-459 4422. SUPER SECRETARIES CECRETABLES for Architects

> CATERING SITUATIONS

EXPOSITIONED COUNTRY TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR



depend entirely on charity.



we are to the cure... Landon WCIN 311 971-405 0191 dates Reaches Complete Schole

LEGAL NOTICES DOMESTIC & CATERING STATUTORY DEMAND ELIABLE Name/ Mothers halp for happy family. Urgest now for 6/8 weeks. Live in or cut. Withhelm. 081- 947 7525. SITUATIONS WANTED

MORTWINGSAM 4 smalle 25 years old with Hospars depite in Eco-tomics and finator from Strathchyde University seeks full time employment in SE En-gland. Pur further delials com-nex her Device (9792) 830667. HTLIAM E girl almost 18 leaving senior position at public school scale any work Joby /August /Beptanber, Experience with children, Repty BOX 009 PUBLIC NOTICES

Chapty - Many Ryan Trust:
Chapty - Many Ryan Trust:
Endget Ryan Scholarship
The Charty Commissioners have
made a Scheme for this chartly. A
cupy can be obtained by sending a
stamped addressed envelope to St.
Albenty Home. 57-60 Haymarkst.
Looden SWIY 40X. quoting referrors. sensiter TG-273080-Ab. LEGAL NOTICES

ASSURANCE PL-uvASSURANCE PL-uvNOTICE is bereby diven pursually
to Bection 27 of the Trustee Act
1925 that any person beving a
claim against, or estitiepensit to a
pension, or any besteff or confirment or potential benefit from, of 1925 that any person beying a claim against, or assistences to a pension, or any hearest or contingent or population, or any hearest or contingent or population to a pension, or any hearest or on the contingent or population or the course of the continents withdingen on Stat May 1990, by reason of his or het own or a rehabilet or and other person's employment with other person's employment with the continents of the contin

071-832 5620

Office of Administrative Order
Notice of Administrative Order
Aliantic Investment Properties
Limited, Registered parather:
1425766. Nature of business:
Property Holding Company,
Trade classification: 35. Administrative order made: 14th May
1990.
PS Padmere and JF Soden
Joint Administrative Receivers
Office holder our 8600 and 6485
ML Quartington
Chartered Accountant

Chartered Accountant

EXACT DESIGN LTD

Tracting As THE MARTIN

COMSILITATIVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN persual to Section 98 of the Impovency Act 1986, that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named

Company will be beld at the offices of Leonard Curits & Oo., situsited at 30 Eastbource Terrace

2nd Floor London W2 GLF, on
Thursiany the 7th day of June
1990, at 12,00 noon for the purposts provided for in Section 98

et sec.

and Petros on Rhodes, at dis-counted prices. Jenty May Holidays 071 228 0321.

DOMESTIC AND

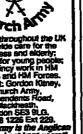
Aggist April Mannasaes / Mannasans / Japanes Chels / Mannasans / Japanes Chels / Mannasans I Sapanes / Doplins speak-ing essential. Experienced only-placer ing. Jana Harri on 071-240 0572 after 12.00 noon

CHARITY APPEALS



We need your help to continue vital work - for cure, care, prevention and rehabilitation. Our reports on 'Smoking' and 'Aicohol Abuse' helped milions. Please support us with a donation or legacy. We

Triep Medicare MANA Appeal Fund PolyALCOLLEGEOF PHYSICIANS II St Andrews Place London MV/1 4E



Russian pancakes (5)

7 Harvest (5)

8 Sold out (5,6)

13 Dismantled (6.2)

How near ..depends on you. LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND 43 Great Ormond Street.

STATUTORY DEMAND
Dels for Liquidated Sum sequile
strengtable following a Judgtent of order of the Cost of
Formerly of 189
Formerly of Creditor
Name of Creditor
Name of Creditor
Formerly of Creditor
Name of Creditor
Formerly of Creditor
Name of Creditor
Formerly
For combined to the combined combined to the combined combined to the combined combined to the combined co Trade classification: 38. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 May 1990. Name of person association the administrative receivers: Berclays Bench plr. R.W.J. Lougé N.H. Cooper. Jehn A.W. J. Lougé N.H. Cooper. Jehn A.W. J. Lougé N. H. Gooper. Jehn A.W. J. Lougé N. H. Lougé N. J. J. G. City Read. Lougéon ECIV 2NU. FRINCIS MALE student, 21, good English seeks job, June, Arnaud Bordet, 7 bis Ave. Niepce, F-71,100 Chalco/Gaone

IN THE MIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
1990 No. 002404
MINDAY SOTH APPLL 19
IN THE MATTER OF PAR
AND HOME MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1996
MITTER HOSTER CAVES Nume: WE DE SAPTE
Name: WE DE SAPTE
Address: QUETNESSEDGE
HOUSE, 60 UPPER
THANES STREET, LONDON ECAA 38D. Soliciors

DON'S EXPAN SEED. SOMEONESS for the Creditor.
Tel. Net OTT 225 3000
Pel: CMS/AV/109968
You have only 21 days from the date of the first appearance of the said advertisetopics before the Creditor toney present a gapture THE MATTER OF
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
SAREM GAZERS LIMITED ON
RECEIVERSHIP!
NOTICE SHERIESY GIVEN purmanul to Section 45(2) of the bookmanule to Section 45(2) of the Book-NOTIFICE SI PERCENT CAVAN PRITTED TO SECTION 48(22) of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the UNESCAPED CHEMITORS will be held at CRIV Held. Melithouse Lieue, Schickway, Wrighther on Midnelby 137 mm for the purpose of receiving a resort covering the background 50 and progress of the receivership to gether with other matters fillutal. Pettion.

IN THE MATTER OF LIFE. SECURITIES AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RESILENCY PRILES 1986 in accordance with Rule 4.105 of the insolvency Rujas 1986 moléc to harvely given that L. Pettin Mangach, FCA a Licensed insolvence of the insolvency Rujas 1986 moléc to harvely given that L. Pettin Mangach, FCA a Licensed insolvence of the Associates, 20 New Rund, Brighton, East Sussex. BN1 1UF was aspointed Liquidance of the above company by the members and creditors on 17th May 1990.

Dated this 17th day of May 1990 Patity Hordack, FCA.

Liquidator purpose of receiving a resort covering the background to and progress of the receivership together with other matters situationed by Section 4802 of the Innervency Act 1660.

CHE SECTION OF THE CONTROL MOTE THE PURPOSE OF AFFORTING A LIQUIDATOR TO THE COMPANY.

Figure note that a person is emitted to vote at the meeting only if the provisions of Flut 5.11(2) incolvency finites 1986 have been compiled with namely that.

A he has given to the joint administrative receiver not lafer than 12.00 bours on the business day before the day flood for the meeting in the control of the control of

NON PENSION & LIFE
ASSURANCE PLAN FOR
EDITORIAL AND
ADMENISTRATIVE STAFF
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant
to Section 27 of the Trustee Act
1925 that any person having a
claim against or entillement to a
pension, or any based or contigent or potential benefit for contigent or potential benefit force.

The commences with distance of the commences of the commences of the commences of the continue of the commences of the commenc personal, or any terrent or CODIOSpent or potential benefit from, or
bateriel in the abovenamend Plan
the Control of the Control of the
or her own or a relative's or atty
other person's ettaployasent with
News Group Newspapers LM,
News international Newspapers
Let Genden Post Grinteral Life,
News international Pic, City Mapazines Lid or Similary Publicabins Lid or otherwise in hereby
required to send particulars in
writing of his or her claim or entitiement to Alan Authory Brack
Ene. Personam Authory Brack
Ene. Personam Authory Brack
Asia, Virginia Street, London El
1907 action for the Trustee of the
Plan and to send such particular abear such as the personament of the
Plan and to send such particular apearwace of this notice after
which due the Trustee will distribute the sawis of the Plan
among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the
claims and extilements of which
the Trustee has land notice and
will not as respects the amen's or
distributed the sendents of which
the Trustee has land notice and
will not as respects the amen's or
distributed the sendents of which
the Trustee has land notice and
the notice and the beauty of the
Cating and extilements of which
the Trustee has been notice.
FOR THE NGN PENSION AND
LIFE ASSURANCE PLAN FOR
EDITORIAL #ENSION
TRUSTIESS LTD
A A 688.ACE
Company Secretary The motion to be put before the meeting is the appointment and constitution of the receivership creditors' committee under 5.49 insolvency Act 1986. Dated this 23rd day of May 1990 PS Padmore John Administrative Receiver Sarram Gaziers Limited (in Specivership)

EN THE MATTER OF
THE INSCLVENCY ACT 1986
AND ZAISSH LIMITED
(COMPANY NO. 225591.3)
NOTICE IS HERREBY CIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Crediture of the above received to the Crediture of the above received Company will be held at the offices of Stogia & Company, Cherterd Accountants, 49 Queets Victoria Street. London EDAN 45A on Tuesday 29th May 1990 at 2.00 p.m. for the purposes mentioned by Sections 99 by 101 of the said Act.

1990, at 12.00 noon for the perpose growing and for its Section 96 of the above Company's Creditors of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the efficient of Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 East-bourse Terraca, London W2 GLF, on This Section 96 of the hood of Creditors days preceding the Meeting of Creditors. Dated the 18th day of bigs 1990. GM. Herbort, Director MLADESTYLE LIMITED MOTICE & RESEAUCE TOWN WILLIAM ADMINISTRATIVE CREDITORS (The Section 96 of the insolvents with the Section 96 of the hood the Creditors of the above anmed Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co., 35-tunied at 30 Eastbooks the Co., 35-tunied at 30 Eastbooks Terraca Candiforn W2 GLF, on Thursday the 5th day of Just 1990, at 2.30 pm for the purposes provided for in Section 96 of the Section 96 of the Section of the above Company will be have of the above Company will be held as the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co., 35-tunied at 30 Eastbooks the Section 96 of the Section 96 of the Section of the Section of the Section 96 of the Section of the Section of the Section of the Section 96 of the Section of the Section 96 of the Section of the Section of the Section 96 of the Section of the Section of the Section 96 of the Section of the Sectio

Many 1990.

Brace Eng. Pensional Administration of the Plan and 6,00 pm on the two business days preceding the Median of Creditors.

David Simbert, Director

David Simbert, Director

DELIGE FIRE PROTECTION

SERVICES ILBRITED, Registered number: 1272250. Nature of business instatiation of Sprinder Systems. Trade classification: 46. Date of suppointment of administrative receivers: 18 May 1990.

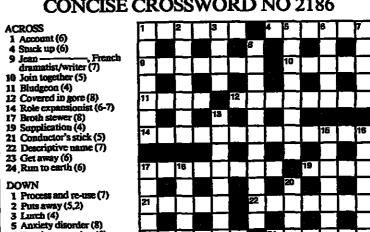
Name of particular library and produced the administrative receivers: National Median Systems. Trade classification: 46. Date of suppointment of administrative receivers: National Median Systems and collections of Sprinder December of Median Systems. Trade classification: 46. Date of suppointment of administrative receivers: National Median Systems and collections of the suppointment of administrative receivers: National Median Systems and collections of the suppointment of the suppoi

### THE WINTES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection from today's columns. 58 OLDSMOBILE, 68.000 miles, £11.000. Superb car. SECURITY COMPANY
Based in West London
wishes to sell complete
operation. **ENGINEERING AND** MACHINE TOOLS
A company with excellent
prospects. ALFA ROMEO SPYDER. 190 AUTO, 1986 D red. E/SR. FSH. radio/CD. alarm, 6 months **RETAIL TOY BUSINESS** G reg. 1990. Red. LHD. 16,000 kms. Under FOR SALE
Prime shop in prime locat
in major Surrey town. Y \$ 17 (0) \$ (3) SMALL 1989 & PORSCHE 911 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE Turbo S.E. (Flat Nose), 5 speed, L.S.D., C.D. 4.300 ... pages 34 to 36 Business to Business

In some editions yesterday the Concise Crossword was wrongly numbered 2186 instead of 2185 and the incorrect solution was given for the previous day's puzzle. We are therefore repeating the solution to Wednesday's puzzle. We apologise for any inconvenience.

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2186** 



16 Nuclear energy file (7) 17 Por marten (5)

15 "Flipper" mammal (7) SOLUTIONS TO NO 2185 ACROSS: 8 Textile 9 Chair 10 Kim 11 Potential 12 Deter 14 Abridge 17 Flyleaf 19 Veldt 22 Scavenger 24 Saw 25 Orlop 26 Rancour DOWN: 1 Staked 2 Exempt 3 Disperse 4 Central figure 5 Scan 6 Varied 7 Grilse 13 Ell 15 Reverent 16 God 17 Fusion 18 Yearly 20 Lesion 21 Thwart 23 Espy

SOLUTION TO NO 2184 (Wednesday's concise crossword) ACROSS: 1 Byte 3 Afire 8 Orotund 10 Tondo 11 Drag 12 Flat 13 Nab 15 In the distance 17 Vet 19 Neat 29 Stnd 23 Kirov 24 Aquavit 25 Messy DOWN: I Buoyant 2 Taut 4 Fit state 5 Run in 6 Pond 7 Hobble 9 Dalai Lama 14 Ben Nevis 15 Invoke 16 Natives 18 Terse 21 Duty 22 Push

ritannia

្នុង

ا است

⊋ **75** €

⇒ i 3

£149

# Down on the happy farm

The rift between feel smug about the fact that countrymen and city not one beast among their dwellers has never herds has gone down with been wider. "What do BSE, at present being dithese townies think?" snarled a farmer. "That we keep food on their tables with two pet cows, called Daisy and Buttercup?" Meanwhile, supermarket hordes, peering with deep suspicion at meat on the sheep infected with scrapic. cold shelves, speak darkly about how farms have become bovine dungeons where cap-tive cows are force-fed minced

The fears and phobias that have arisen around bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE or "mad cow disease") do not make for balanced discussion. It is a relief, therefore, to talk to Jonathan Blackburn and learn that if not all cows are mad, then nor are all farmers.

up bits of fellow creatures.

The obvious sanity around his meadows at Coombe Court Farm even excluded the other endemic disorders of past weeks: MSS (Mad Scientists' Solutions), typified by the suggestion that in order to fight a disease of still-unknown origin and pathogenesis half of Britain's 15 million no means all, the long-incattle should now be slaughtered, and MMS (Mad Ministerial Stunts), exemplified by the sight of the Agriculture growing body of evidence Minister force-feeding ham-

burger to his own young.

Mr Blackburn holds 200 cattle, 400 sheep and uncount- he became involved in the able hens and pigs on 300 acres of a meandering valley where Morten Hampstead village gives way to Dartmoor. Bovine dungeons? Not here. Then, on a visit to California Because I know a better way. he saw people queueing for And I am only one among

enrolled in the Guild of increasingly concerned about another town, and a mail-Conservation Food Produc- what went into things we ate. ers, all trying fairly hard not to

agnosed in 600 more animals a month with 14,000 already slaughtered. Nor are they likely to be hit if the spread of the epidemic is traced back to the feeding of cattle with meat from

"I do not say that none of my cows will get BSE," Mr Blackburn says carefully, "but if the cause is proved to be sheep meat, then they can never be affected." Part of the well-policed Guild regulation is a prohibition on feeding animal protein to animals. This is in addition to bans on drugs, except as medication in the case of illness, on other than biodegrable pesticides and other than mineral fertilizers, and on the keeping of animals in unnatural con-

(There is need here to watch for the symptoms of another current malady: MRC, Mad Rush to Conclusions. Most of the Guild cattle are bred for beef. It is in the longer-living dairy cattle that most, but by cubating BSE has been detected. Yet this circumstance remains as another item in a against the past feeding of cattle with dead sheep.)

Mr Blackburn explains how movement. It began with chickens. People would ask if they could have hens and eggs that "tasted like they used to". "raw milk, that is what they call unpasteurized milk. I He is one of 400 farmers realized people were getting



Reviving the pastoral symphony: Jonathan Blackburn and friends. "The fact is, I knew how much animal feed cost. I knew how far a bag would go. But made from what?"

knew. The fact is, I didn't to offer me meat. They told know what animal feed was. I knew how much it cost. I knew how far a bag would go. But made from what? I started to ask the old boys about the place . . . what did they use to feed the stock 50 years ago . . . how could we get back to clean

rations? In 1986 Mr Blackburn, realizing low-intensity farming could not compete with the rural "factories", opened his own village butcher's shop to sell his meat. People drove from miles around to buy. Another butcher's shop in order business spread de-"I also realized how little I mand. "Other farmers came

me they also, often without quite knowing why, felt that what they were doing - screwing too much out of the land with fertilizers and chemicals - was just not doing it right." He looked at organic farm-

ing. That did not appeal. This is the 20th century. If it was not for some chemicals, some antibiotics, some of us would not be here. We give medicine to sick children, why not sick animals? But dependence on chemicals, drugtaking, is something else." Coupled with this was an

economic case. Farming neighbours thought he was

free-roam grazing and determination to use field rotation instead of sprays to keep weeds down. They would tell me they could get a lamb ready for market in eight weeks. I was taking 14 to 20 weeks. They forgot the £180 per tonne for feed, the chemicals. My input bill was nonexistent, so my sheep cost not

a penny more. Cattle are a little more complicated. "Intensive farmers need 10 months to a year to bring a 550 kilo calf to market. It will have been fed on straw and meal protein say one-and-a-haif tonnes at mad, with his low stocking £200 per tonne - plus growth-

rates (animals per acre), his promoting elements and chemicals to make its stomach work more efficiently. The calves are never outdoors, and their buildings are vastly expensive.

"My suckling herds stay out all year. The woods give them winter shelter. The only supplement is hay. They will take two years to finish, and bring only about the same £600 at Exeter market. So my costs must be that bit more.

But the main difference is I know what has gone into my cattle. The other man cannot. Bagged animal feed can change day to day. A man sits behind a computer at the big feed companies, puts in the today price for various oils. different cereals and all sources of protein: the machine does the sums and tells him what is today's most profitable mixture that meets the specification.

Mr Blackburn dismisses as whimsy the townies' notion that BSE is a visitation, Mother Nature's revenge for man's grisly act in making ruminants eat others, and that farmers, shamefaced, will turn back from this murky lane. "It has to be about efficiency in the end. Edinburgh University estimated that organic methods put up production costs by 25 per cent, and added between 5 and 10 per cent to conservation farming prices. Unit costs will not come below that even with greater volume, because, whether you have 10 cows or 100, nature

years. Easily. But first we would have to convince farmers that this is not just a food fad, a fashion. The consumer will have to decide."

Some consumers are deciding already, worried drymouthed by evidence that a 250-year-old sheep disease, having leapt one species barrier into cattle, has now extended its reach into cats, mice, antelope and mink and could have the human in its

Two weeks ago the Asda chain of supermarkets (Britain's third largest) began stocking Conservation Grade beef, a decision made a year ago, after Mr Blackburn met Tom Gillon, an Asda executive, at a London food show. Sales interest is such at the six experimental stores that four more will join the trial within

walked with Mr Gillon on his first visit to Coombe Court A countryman who began as a butcher's lad and is now his company's controller for meat, he was full of admiration for the sheep on the cows and calves around us. 'Why I am so interested in the Guild is that in 1979 I started a livestock scheme with a group of farmers in Scotland. In exchange for a guaranteed market we were able to lay down conditions about the rearing of the cattle, the feed and so on. They, too, have been forbidden animal feed, and have missed BSE. There still takes the same time to are more than 150 farmers in ready them for market. We that scheme and they now could turn around the entire supply a fifth of our beef. I am industry, take every farmer going up there next week: I along the way we few have think that it would not take been going, in about three much, a few rules about

medicines and so on, to make them into Guild standard. This whole thing is exciting, and yes, I think it is a trend." Mr Blackburn declines to

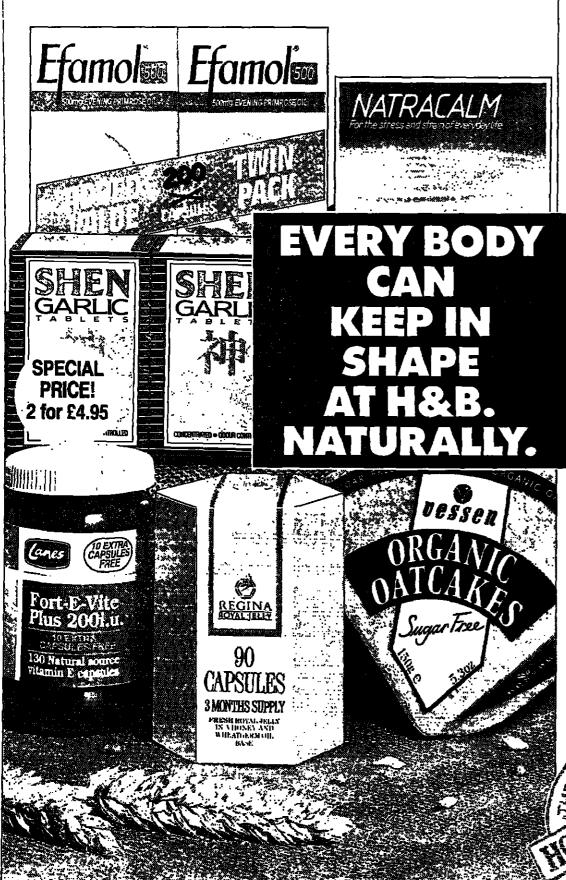
criticize fellow farmers. "Since the war they have done only what was demanded of them: produce more, turn it out more quickly, more cheaply. Like me, most farmers had no idea what went into the feeds. They supposed experts would have judged them safe, and nothing was bad if it did the job more cheaply."

What about artificial growth hormones (banned since 1988)? "I have nothing to say about hormones whatsoever." Which is what most athletes used to say when asked about rivals' use of steroids. But the number of random hormone-tests conducted by Ministry of Agriculture vets suggests that cows don't have to jump over the moon today to be under as much suspicion as Olympic

Mr Blackburn is less forgiving about John Gummer, the Agriculture Minister, and his advisers. He shares supermarket shoppers' disbelief that sheep offal should still be given to pigs and poultry, and offal from the calves of diseased cows still given to humans, while no one knows if BSE can be passed on.

"To think as we do does not involve making farm animals into pets," Mr Blackburn says. "I don't have cows called Daisy or Buttercup. But I do know them well enough to see when they are out of sorts. I do know which calf comes from which cow. And I know what has gone inside every one of

## HOLLAND · &· BARRETT



Keeping every body looking and feeling great comes naturally to Holland & Barrett. In fact you'll find we have over 2000 healthy ideas in store to help you do just that.

And with over 200 stores nationwide we're right where every body needs us. SPECIAL OFFER

I Tolky WWW Regina Royal Jelly Holland & Barrett offer you your money back if after taking Regina Royal Jelly for 90 days you are not satisfied. Simply return proof of purchase to H&B for your refund. 90 capsules ....

Natracalm A traditional herbal remedy for the stress and strain of everyday life. Standard pack .....£

Lanes Fort-E-Vite Plus 200 i.u. Natural Source Vitamin E Capsules. 130 for the price of 120. 10 free capsules .....

Shen Garlic Made from the finest Chinese organic garlic, odour controlled and tasteless. Special Twin Pack ..... only £4.95

Vessen Organic Oat Cakes Baked only with organically grown oats. Sugar and wheat free. Standard pack ......

Efamol 500 mg Evening Primrose Oil Capsules The foremost authority on Evening Primrose Oil. Many women like to take Efamol on the days leading up to their period. 200 for the normal £19.69



OLLAND·&·BARRETT

SEE YELLOW PAGES FOR YOUR NEAREST H&B STORE

## Driving Miss Daisy to a safe and useful end

DAISY is eight months old and a beautiful blonde and, although her behaviour appeared markedly odd the other day, as far as anyone can tell she is normal.

Daisy is a Charollais-cross who was bought as a 10-day-old calf last October. I have kept the usual menagerie of household pets before, but never a cow. Strictly speaking, of course, I don't keep Daisy either, she boards at a nearby farm. I pay for her food and veterinary bills, and try to look in at important

Eventually, rather than selling her for fattening as beef in a year or so, I want to put her to the bull and let her caive. I don't want her milk yield to be artificially boosted, and I want by 1992) is also a farmer and her to graze on rich summer grass and feed in winter on farm silage or hay. The aim is merely to observe a domestic farm animal experiencing a full, natural life cycle.

When Daisy was let out to ods which grass for the first time with the BSE fears. other cows, she charged around and kicked up her heels in gice before coming to rest, snorting and wild-eyed, under a giant may tree. It was then the thought struck me. Were these manic displays portents of doorn? Could Daisy possibly be incubating BSE, passed on in utero? Were Daisy to end up on the

butcher's slab she would probably do so at around three to four years old. According to BBC2's recent Horizon programme, infected animals tend not to show signs of mad cow disease until they are about five years old, and until then can appear perfectly normal. Daisy could theoretically walk up the path to the abattoir without anyone susWhy an animal lover visited an

abattoir and started eating

meat again

be harbouring. The question presented itself: if it came to the worst, and Daisy were undetectably diseased, how safe for the consumer are slaughtering methods? Gaining admission to a

slaughterhouse in these troubled times is not easy. The owner of one of the 10 per cent of British abattoirs operating to EC standards (mandatory retail butcher. He stresses that other abattoirs also have high standards, and says he would dearly love to go public and condemn inaccurate claims about slaughterhouse methods which have heightened

He was particularly annoved by reports that brain tissue from split cows' heads if infected, could splatter red meat carcasses. The law demands that brains should be removed from bovines and therefore from the food chain. All abattoirs are entitled to do this, but in practice most do not. "Ox heads go out under licence to specific head-boning plants," the butcher said. Carcasses are presented for splitting minus their heads.

An Official Veterinary Surgeon (OVS), representing the local health authority, was present on the slaughterhouse floor to monitor each carcass within minutes of death. At a consignment of lambs

thing was incredibly clean, quick, and virtually odourfree. Edible offal was subjected to intense study for signs of previous pneumonia, or parasitic infections such as fluke. Lymph glands were cut open and minutely examined.
In the event of anything abnormal, every part is inspected further, condemned meat is stained black and removed to a special, locked room. Only when an OVS, or a meat inspector, is satisfied about every bit of an animal is it stamped fit for human

This may be some way from the centre of the current dilemma, but the thoroughness in areas not of immediate concern was all the more reassuring. Yet what about the use of band-saws to remove spinal cords - another operation that has led to anxiety about BSE contamination?

I saw a neatly split backbone on a beef carcass whose spinal cord had been pulled cleanly through, to be immediately discarded with other banned offal. It didn't make sense to adopt a "chainsaw massacre"

proach to valuable beef. As a professed animal lover and certainly, of late, less of a red meat eater, I did find myself alarmed - but only by my own apparent desensitization; I was not disturbed by animals lying peacefully in clean pens, with plenty of fresh water, but about to die.

Had it been Daisy, I don't think I would have felt very much more concerned. On the way home, I bought porterhouse steak for dinner and, in the start of the day of my visit all conscience and confidence. thoroughly enjoyed it.

In some ways, she thinks,

the personal difficulties that surrounded the business's beginnings may have contrib-uted to its success. "It came out of the most troubled time of my life and it was something for me to focus on at the time and also a goal for the future. It was very therapeutic. And I was, perhaps, able to deal with the frailties of artists better than if I had been someone for whom everything had always gone well."









Style games: from left, "Gorgeons Gussy" Moran, in the lace-trimmed knickers designed by Ted Tinling, Anne White in body stocking, and Zina Garrison, in scalloped dress

## Wimbledon, still dressing to frill

n an age when Technicolor logos, fluorescent pink Lycra cycling shorts and flamboyant Minnehaha headbands dominate the international tennis courts, the sport of serving up such sartorial high-lobs as frilly knickers sartorial nign-loos as trilly knickers or a sequined slip dress in any major championship might seem distinctly tame. The last volley of disapproval between player and referee at the All England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon on the subject of dress was as long ago as 1985, when the body-moulding catsuit worn by American tennis player Anne White was called out. The official reason given? It was thought to be too blatant a publicity stunt and her opponent Pam Shriver found it off-putting.

is to encourage! and customers danning If this add heip the re

toward.

as its defendent of

or Comecon

tu conntra sheut

stands a chair

ess for

Ted Tinling, the champion of every innovation in tennis dress, approve of Miss White's catsuit either. But the reasons he gave were typically precise. "It was bleak," he What was needed was the ham frill, the softening touch of

something around the bottom." Forty five years after Mr Tinling invented his most famous "softening touch", the length of lace he gathered into a frill to attach to the knickers worn by the tennis star "Gorgeous Gussy" Moran under a satin-trimmed jersey tennis dress he had designed for her, tennis clothes have turned full circle, through the outrageous back to the demure. Both the low-slung hipster hotpants

and spangled knickers of the 1970s and the tough, efficient shorts and neat-collared polo shirts of the 1980s, have been rejected in favour of a softer, yet equally practical, sporty style of graceful pleated skirt and sleeveless top.

Diana Donovan, a regular partner of the Princess of Wales at the Vanderbilt Club in West London, says that appressively sporty clothes are out. "Well-cut skirts with labels like Ellesse, Fila and Tacchini, that sit comfortably at the waist and cover the bottom even while serving an ace are de rigueur," she says. White is the rule for tournament play although many players practice in navy, pink or blue. "Chrissie Evert seems to get the look right," Mrs Donovan says. "Pretty and

Exhibitionism in dress does not talent. One of the noisiest dressers on court today is the American player, Zina Garrison, who, wearing scalloped frills and vibrant colours (toned down for Wimbledon) was powerful enough to slam her way into fifth place in international

We are unlikely to know how André Agassi, another flamboyant American player, would modify his customary bright fluorescent pink, black and white striped shirts, and black denim shorts layered over shocking pink glossy cycling shorts, for the scrutiny of senior officials at the British Lawn Tennis AssociAs tennis says

goodbye to Ted Tinling, Liz Smith

looks at changing

fashions on the court

ation. He has not played at Wimble-

don since 1987. The dress code at Wimbledon is that tennis clothes must be "predominantly white" (two-thirds white to be precise). The size of promotional logos is governed by television advertising rules. Distinctive design motifs can be developed and promoted by the smart manucently beat Steffi Graf, Fila's halfcircle pattern was eminently visible on her tennis dress. Rules about shoes are determined by common sense. None are allowed to tear up

the court. Throughout his 50 years as couturier to the top tennis stars, Mr Tinling's only considerations in design remained comfort and glamour. He was inspired by Suzanne Lenglen (for whom he umpired in Nice Tennis Club when a boy in the 1920s) playing dressed in Patou pleated dress, with a bandeau wrapped across her brow matching her sleeveless cardigan. "I was at the

impressionable age of 131/2," he said. "I watched her because she was so goddamned good and glamorous. Women wore starchy sports clothes in those days, but her silk dresses were practically see-through." Mr Tinling cut a dashing figure himself: almost 6ft 6in tall, with his sleek, sun-bronzed head invariably sporting a diamond in one ear, and a bracelet or two on his wrists. For a life spent travelling 45 weeks out of 52, he had his suits tailored (in Savile Row) in drip-dry fabrics. One favourite suit had been laser-cut and custom-made for him in Indianapolis. He was dyslexic and had little education during hischildhood in the South of France. He was sent to learn fashion design in London in 1927. Between 1935 and 1950 he played regularly on the amateur circuit and liaised between don; it was inevitable he would specialize in designing

SDORTSWEAR. Ian Barnes, of the International Tennis Federation, remembers how Ted Tinling put Rosie Casals into black sequins for the American Virginia Ślims tournaments in the mid 1970s, and created the sassy Stars and Stripes dresses with flags on the pockets for the Wightman Cup stars. "Everybody learnt from Ted. He masterminded all that brashness of the early 1970s. Re-cently he had softened the style and gone back to pale colours and much

Mr Tinling's design philosophy followed the simple principle that any woman player who does not want to look like a gym mistress should avoid tailored separates. Even a ladies' double in the local club is quite a macho game these days. It is a great mistake to match a thrusting style of play with an outfit consisting of shorts and shirts," he

In his search for comfort in tennis ciothes, he had pioneered manmade fibres and developed finishes as sleek inside as out. One favourite fabric, Fantessa, was developed by J.P. Stevens with cotton inside for comfort and a synthetic outside. My stars must look good hot and bothered. Creases are hell," he said in 1986 when the Victoria & Albert Museum staged an exhibition of his tennis creations to celebrate the

One arm and shoulder of every tennis player is naturally more muscular than the other, a point considered by Mr Tinling in every creation. The cause of one of John McEnroe's obsessive mannerisms, the habit of tugging at the sleeve of his tennis shirt, was sympathetically diagnosed by Mr Tinling. It was simply, he said, the cut and quality of the cloth. "I am very good on anatomy. I have to be to design clothes for action," he used to say. "The movements of a good tenni player are as beautiful as those of an ice skater or ballerina."

## What price the painter Prince?

Lithographs of watercolours by the Prince of Wales are on sale at £2,600 each. Who clinched the deal?

n her early days in the fine art business, Anna Hunter was rash enough to tell her three children that whenever she sold a print they could go to McDonald's to celebrate.

Her latest coup — publishing a series of limited-edition hthographs of the Prince of Wales's watercolours - means she will have to rethink the offer. The first, "Wensleydale from Moorcock", only goes on public view today at the Bath Contemporary Art Fair but the calls are already coming in particularly from America and Japan where, Ms Hunter says, "they seem to regard him as a

deity".
The Prince never sells his replica, originals, and such a replica, approved and initialled by him C'90, and embossed with the Prince of Wales Feathers. is about as near as it is possible to get to owning one.

There is no doubt that he is very much admired and liked character," Ms Hunter says. "So I think they will be bought by people who have to cash in their granny bonds to get one as well as by those who can easily afford it.

The Prince is, she believes, a good artist. "I showed his work to Carel Weight who taught people such as Hockney, and who is the father of a whole generation of British artists, and he said that the Prince is very talented. He thinks his work shows freshness, a very good sense of composition and a wonderful use of colour and texture."

At £2,600 each, plus VAT, the 295 prints in this edition are, she admits, rather pricey. "It's almost impossible to price something like this, but we did seek the advice of the major auction houses. Ms Hunter, aged 37, and her

business partner, Guy Thompson, will make some money from the sales, but most of the price - the artist's royalties - will go to the Prince's Charities Trust. It was this proposal which Ms Hunter outlined to the Prince when she wrote to him "on some very classy notepaper and in my best handwriting. The nuns at my convent school always said it would pay off."
She also offered the services

of the lithographer, Stanley Jones, who worked with Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth. The Prince's agreement led to a series of meetings, including a trip to

"I can't say I felt terribly nervous or over-awed, even at the beginning. I think it was because one of my artists was so crusty and difficult that I used to quake in my shoes whenever I went to see him. I thought 'Prince Charles can't be as difficult as that'. And, of course, he was charming and enthusiastic and very in-

It was an achievement for someone who started in fine art only two years ago. At that time, Ms Hunter was compiling a celebrity cookbook for the NSPCC and had persuaded more than 100 famous people to give her their favourite recipes. In her search for illustrators she met Ruskin Spear.
"When I went to his home I

terested in the whole project."

asked how much his oils were and he said between £5,000 and £20,000. I thought 'I have loads of friends who would love to have one of your pictures on their walls but who have other things to pay for'. I thought I had seen a gap in the She was also in the middle

of a divorce and desperate for work she could do from home. Though she had been an economics teacher she was determined not to go back to the classroom. Instead, she organized a set of prints of Spear's work which pleased him and led to introductions to fellow Royal Academicians. She took a quick business

course at Cranfield School of Management, got a £40-aweek Manpower Services Commission grant, and turned her five-bedroom Victorian house and conservatory in Elstree into a sort of livedin gallery. Even today there are still piles of prints "filed" behind the grand piano. Her children James, aged 12, Laura, aged 10, and Sebastian, aged seven, remain interested in and involved in her business.



Picture of success: Anna Hunter with a princely lithograph

### THE SEE TIMES ON SATERDAY IN COLOUR

Jonathan Meades, restaurant writer of the year, ponders the difference between expensive bargains and cheap rip-offs

# MILLET LIGHTING SPRING BANK HOLIDAY 'SHEER SPARKLE'



OPEN SUNDAYS & BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY



Tel: 071-935 7851 (opp Baker St. Tube), Free parking

### Excess baggage in the cabin

Obese air passengers are providing new cause for complaint by fellow travellers

are becoming a very angry race indeed. Air traffic controllers' disputes are Transport Users Committee their 1989 report, the AUC's press officer. only cause for optimism was a slowdown in the rate of complaints about baggage

are mostly an angry race".

handling.
Whether it stems from frustration at delays (which seem increasingly inevitable), or fear of flying, or over-generous tippling in the departure lounge, there is something about flying which fills rational people with malice. Prejudices ac-tivate the instant the wheels leave the ground. Within minutes even the sweetest liberal will dream of launching a petition to have that screaming baby caged in a sound-proof box in the hold, or of amputating, without anaesthetic, the legs of the abnormally tall and bony basketball player in the seat

behiud. Now the Americans have uncovered another cause for of high density seating in complaint: obese passengers. Air Delta recently received a complaint from a passenger forced" to sit out the flight on a folding seat because of the bulk of his neighbour.

Sir Richard Burton, the explorer, said that taken to regulate the larger members of that already large nation. Ashington-Travellers who go by aircraft Pickett Airlines & Travel Reports, an American consumer newsletter, notes that airlines can technically bar becoming as much a part of a
Bank Holiday as traffic jams.
Complaints about delays,
ticket problems, schedules, registered aircraft, did not baggage, in-flight service and know of any airline that safety that land on the employed such a policy in doormats of individual airlines, the Civil Aviation decision whether or not to Authority (CAA) and the Air seat a large person on two seat a large person on two seats or one," said Bruce (AUC) are all soaring. In Hailes-Dutton, the CAA Before 1948 airlines were

required to weigh all passengers to calculate how much fuel could be carried inter-island flights, such as Logan Air's trip to Kirkwali in the Orkneys). Now air-lines use assumed weights (those established by the CAA in 1982 are 80.8kg for men and 63.9kg for women) which are high both for safety's sake, and to cater for flights to the annual convention of the World Jelly Donut Eating Society.

Squashed passengers do not always feel the pinch because of their neighbours. The AUC's report on standards for last year said that "by far the largest increase in relative terms in complaints were directed at poor cabin service, and the discomfort smaller aircraft"; now the CAA is introducing recommendations concerning

NIÇOLA MURPHY

### Every new face deserves a few lines.



For over two hundred years, The Times Births column has constituted the best introduction to the world. You'd be surprised at the number of famous people from all walks of life who've made their first appearance there. And for a small extra charge, you'll receive a goldedged certificate stating that your child's birth was announced in the newspaper of record.

Call 071 - 481 4000 to place your announcement. It's a few lines that will make a great start.

071-481 4000

WHEN THE TIME COMES THE

## Trumpeting our unsung masters

A minor master can be a major discovery, John Russell Taylor

argues, after seeing exhibitions in Brighton and in London

chill: "This minor master, for so he must be reckoned . . ". In this case they figure prominently in the curator's introduction to the show of Claughton Pellew's work at Hove Museum and Art Gallery (19 New Church Road, 0273 779410) until June 3. So snobbish are we that we must immediately wonder why anyone should bother to give an artist, who lived from 1890 to 1966, and is now almost completely forgotten, such a substantial showing in the first place - let alone then taking the show to London (in a much reduced form) and King's

This sort of snobbery is likely to be joined by a certain hypocrisy. What we seem to require, to quieten our doubts, is for someone else to say that the artist is an

he very words strike a undiscovered genius: nothing but major figures will do, even if we reserve the right to argue such claims once made. But Timothy Wilcox is perfectly right: Pellew is a minor master, though a master nonetheless, and that does not diminish the pleasure and sense of discovery many will take in encountering his art.

The show is by far the most interesting thing, on the visual side, about this year's Brighton Festival, given that Landscapes from a High Latitude, the show of Icelandic art already seen in London, has unfortunately to be split between two venues, thereby losing a lot of its coherence.

Pellew touches on a number of interesting and unexpected aspects of English art between the wars - unexpected, at least, in combination. He became a great friend of Paul Nash at the Slade,

and then of John Nash; there is certainly something of Paul Nash's mystic aura around a number of his English rural scenes. But while Nash laid himself open to the effects of international modernism, Pellew continued to plough an unmistakably English furrow. The most pronouncedly foreign influence he underwent was from the Florentine Quattrocento, which burst on him during his first visit to Italy in 1912. As a result of this we find. alongside the Palmerish and the early-Spencerish work, some religious subjects which look a lot more like Cayley Robinson and such recently rediscovered Birmingham artists as Joseph Southall and Arthur Gaskin.
As the Twenties progressed, he

brought these disparate elements together in a clearly personal style. He also took up wood-engraving, and it is as a wood-engraver that he has, up to now, been remem-bered. But his paintings, though neglected, are far from negligible. "The Train" (1920), which belongs to Hove, is one of the most popular pictures in the collection. One can see why: its very English blend of strangeness and cosiness, as of an illustration for Masefield's The Box of Delights, immediately touches a chord in the folkmemory, one which is sounded over and over again in his prints of starry nights and transfiguring sunsets and dawns. There is a touch of Traherne's ecstasy before nature here, but there is also discipline in the vision.

Patrick Hayman comes into the same "small master" category, but he is, nevertheless, the subject of a substantial South Bank touring



Something of a mystic aura: one of Claughton Pellew's English rural scenes from the exhibition now at Hove

show which begins at the Camden Arts Centre (Arkwright Road, London NW3, 081-435 2643) until June 17 - after which it goes to Exeter, Bath, Wakefield and

Hayman died in 1988, and this memorial show is the first large retrospective he has had in this country, though there was a similar show in Canada in 1985.

Hayman is a minor master, if he is accounted a master at all. But he also has the makings of a cult nainter, wending his own way to the point of total eccentricity. Though he was highly sophisticated in the ways of modern art, and edited the distinguished magazine, The Painter and Sculptor. from 1958 to 1963, in his own work he often assumes the childlike draughtsmanship of the primitive. This is, of course, hardly unprecedented in the annals of modern art, where the concept of, "art brut" has been strongly influential. But Hayman's peculiarity in this context is that he seems totally devoid of that irritating false-naïvety which vitiates so much 20th-century neoprimitivism. If he thinks, and then draws lines around his thoughts. that is because he has really managed to maintain a certain innocence (not to be confused with ignorance) in a world of

grubby experience. He also has his own private

a sense akin to that we receive in a mythology. The same images constantly, mysteriously recur. There lot of David Jones's work, of the is the bearded, rabbinical figure on present lying easily on top of a many-layered past.
It would be difficult to claim, the seashore, frequently involved in what seem to be wedding even for David Jones, a major ceremonies. There are the little boats on the sea, reminiscent of

importance, as has been done for another private mythologist and mystic, Cecil Collins, whom the works of that genuine Cornish primitive, Alfred Wallis. There are Hayman sometimes faintly resemcrucifixions, generally placed in an text, juxtaposed with cars and

So I do not think it incumbent upon me to trumpet Hayman .. as a towering figure of the century, just in order to get him some attention. Minor he may be, but is it not about time we were able, without embarrassment, to applaud the minor masters?

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

es lui---

ane L

umpact 🚈 🕝

thing and a

hamita, 🚐 🗕

ks o at the contract of

000 gazye.....

Restriction - .

**6**007≥

CUMPA, -

Tomical Company

Title Car

#### **CRITICS' CHOICE: ART EXHIBITIONS AND AUCTIONS**

ART EXHIBITIONS

BAWDY BAIRNS: Keith McIntyre's paintings for Jock Tamson's Baims. a play commissioned for Glasgow's Cultural Year, have the expected new Glasgow grotesquerie; more powerful

Raab Gallery, 6 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, SW1 (071-828 2588). Mon-Fri, 10.30em-7pm, Sat, 11am-6pm (closed May 28), until June 9. BRITISH CLASSIC: Matthew Smith's

dazziers are more honoured than looked at these days. A strong selection of 30 paintings.

Crane Kalman, 178 Brompton Road, 10am-6pm, Sat, 10am-4pm, until July 21.

EXTRAVAGANZA: Leslie Hurry achieved most fame for his surrealistic designs for ballet and drama in the 1940s. These are what still chiefly impress in a timefy tribute. Festival Hall, London, SE1 (071-928 8800). Daily, 10am-10pm, until June 10. RITUALS: N.H. (Tony) Stubbing is now 69, achieved fame in the 1950s and has continued painting his own way ever since. Much play with hand-prints. England & Co. 14 Needham Road, London W11 (071-221 0417). Tues-Sat, 11am-6pm, until June 1.

DISCIPLE: Philip Moysey was Kokoschka's first English pupil, and the influence shows right up to the present. Confident and colourful; you can see

why Kokoschka admired him. Bourne Gallery, 31-33 Lesbourne Road, Reigate, Surrey (0737 241614). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, Wed, 10am-1pm (closed May 28), until June 9.

"Derelict Days", by Patrick Hayman, at Camden Arts Centre

TRAILBLAZERS. Either you find Graham libbeson's caricatural sculptures insufferably vulgar, or you warm to them as to Donald McGill. Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Bretton

10am-6pm, until September 7. LONDON GREEN: Even if you are not particularly interested in gardens, there is plenty of art in the London's Pride show to justify a visit. Tissot and other Victorians specially recommended. Museum of London, 150 London Wall, London EC2 (071-600 3699), Tues-Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm (open May 28),

until August 12. **DELICATE BALANCE: Hard to see** how Jennifer Lee's subtly off-centre pots stand up straight, but they do. Colours and textures exquisite. Galerie Besson, 15 Royal Arcade, 28 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-491 1706). Tues-Fri, 10em-5.30pm, Sat, 10am-12.30pm, until June 1.

MODERN MASTERS: As grand a collection of works by the modern classics, from Bonnard to Balthus, as you could wish to see. Royal Academy of Arts, Burtington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until July 15.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

**AUCTIONS, SALES** 

A MILLION PLUS: A famous collection of English ceramics is poised to enter eroom record books. The Rous Lench holding concentrates on gems from the great names.

Christie's, King Street, St James's (071-839 9060). Viewing (some lots): Tues, 9am-4pm. Sele: Tues, 10am and 2.30pm, Wed, 10.30am and 2.30pm. WINE: Red burgundy "En Primeur" from the superb 1988 vintage straight from France. Four producers, who all follow the organic approach, offer their stock together with wine from other

Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080). Sale: Wed, 10.30am and 2.30pm.

ART POTS: A Martinware bird, Moorcroft bowls and vases, Royal Doulton and a large range of character jugs among these art caramics. Bonhams, Montpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 (071-584 9161). Sale: today, 11am and 2pm. PAYNTER'S PRIZE: Cricket ball which

Eddie Paynter hit out of Brisbane cricket ground to score six runs that won both match and Ashes against Australia in 1933. Also included in this sporting sale is Lord Mountbatten's library of polo books (£10,000-£15,000). Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Bromoton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611). Viewing: Tues and Wed, 9am-5pm. Sale: June 1, 10.30am.

**HOUSE AND GARDEN: Furniture for** the weekend cottage. Windsor armchairs, dining tables and sideboards. Rosewood bookcase and, say auctioneers, 20 lots of good curtains. Stone garden ornaments for

Tayler and Fletcher, High Street, Bouton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire (0451-20913). Sale: tomorrow, 10am.

CHINESE: Local deceased estates have yielded their treasures including se hardwood furniture and class and a selection of Nankin porcelain in this general sale which also has a turnof-the-century three-wheel milkman's barrow (£300).

Bigwood, The Old School, Tiddington, Stratiord-upon-Avon (0789 69415). Sale:

RAILWAY MANIA: Royal memorabilia and old railway items from Wolferton Station Museum at Sandringham, North Geoffrey Collins, 17 Blackfriars Street, Kings Lynn (0553 774135). Viewing:

today, 10am-6.30pm and tomorrow, 8.30am-9.30am. Property split into two sales: tomorrow, 10am and 2pm. Both sales will be held at Marsh Farm, Wolferton (near station). ORIENTAL: Eastern rugs, runners and

carpets featured here at estimates from £60 among antique and reproduction Phillips, 65 George Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2266). Sale: today, 11am. JOHN SHAW

TELEVISION

### Bravo, little wizard of Oz

uncompromisingly modern con-

aeroplanes. There are planes (rick-

ery, old-fashioned propeller jobs)

bizarre instance, a self-portrait

where the propeller ought to be. And along with all this there are wolves and other wild animals

roaming the landscape, giving one

combined with, in one memorably

CUDDLY as a killer koala, arch as the Admiralty, balding as Yul Brynner, Clive James is the hack that got away. An overnight telescribbler like the rest of us, he somehow translated himself into a bigger star than most of the unfortunates he once reviewed. Barry Norman has achieved the same kind of transcendency, and Herbert Kretzmer now makes more money out of Les Misérables than most of the lyricists of other shows he had spent half a lifetime reviewing. Critics do not like other critics becoming superstars. let alone millionaires. It is like watching a brother monk opening a Michelin restaurant; somehow simultaneously very enviable and vaguely unsettling.

But the real trouble with James is that he is as good at the new job as he was at the old. His Postcard from Rome (BBC 1) should be forcibly shown to every maker of every travel programme, if only because it had clearly been written as well as photographed.

From its opening recreation of the helicopter prelude to La Dolce Vita, it was evident that we were

in for the usual mix of filmbuffery, self-deprecation and Australian panic. "I told the pilot it was my first helicopter flight over Rome. He told me it was his

first anywhere.' Extras in James documentaries always appear to have had their dialogue written by the little wizard of Oz: cab drivers behave like Ben Hur, girls on white motorbikes insult him, the Pope waves on cue. All the old jokes were here: "You never saw such a seductive swing to the hips, such perfectly judged accessories, and some of the women are like that

But the idea of Attila the Hun being still denigrated by Romans for wearing the wrong tie to massacres neatly summarized Italian tailoring machismo through the ages, and to see James being fitted for a spirit-liberating suit by a man once apparently in charge of Gorbachov's wardrobe was to understand the true meaning of sartorial discomfort.

Prolonged discussions of the Pope's inside-leg measurements (74cm, knowledge is power) were

followed by more traffic jokes and then an unusual lurch into boredom as James got a lesson in charisma from a veteran charmer. By now, the movie references had shifted from La Dolce Vita to Let's Make Love, but we finally got back on course with James trying to pick up girls in a cafe where Keats had almost died, presumably while trying to find a waiter.

One or two of the brief-encounter sequences are now looking dangerously rehearsed, but attractive in the image of an extremely small Australian who appears to have had his head somehow compacted into his chest trying to turn himself into a

Fellini hero from the 1950s. One day, if there is any justice, thousands of games-playing Japanese viewers will watch Clive's programmes and laugh uproariously at the antics of the foreigner. Meanwhile, the revelation of the night was that of Mussolini's pianist-son recalling old Benito's obsession with Fats Waller. Today the world, tomorrow the jazz.

SHERIDAN MORLEY



UVERPOOL 98 Renchaw Street 951 708 7454
 LONDON unm 2 London Eridge Walk, 5EL 071 403 4710
 LONDON wire 25 Northways Parade. College Cres. NW3.071 722 3359
 STOCKPORT 4 Wellington Street 961 489 1700
 TORK 66 Walmgate 9534 845335
 FREPHOUS Age

Popel 10-6pm, Mon-Fr.

FREEPHONE 0800 591 366

FORYOUR FREECOPY OF OUR BARGAIN-PACKED CATALOGUE.

◆ TORM 86 Waimgate 9534 845325 Open 10-6pm Mon-Fri, 10-5pm Sats (except B'ham, Izeds & D'pool 9-5pm Sats), London Central open Inte

#### **CLASSICAL MUSIC**

### Tuneful tampering

he urge to "improve" other people's writing is one of those fundamental impulses which keeps the world of journalism turning round merrily. It is no less rampant an infection in the musical world, where sub-editors are called arrangers, transcribers, orchestrators or — if they fail to acknowledge their original sources plagiarists.

Big players are involved in this game. Mozart did it to Handel, which was poetic justice because Handel pinched from all his contemporaries. Stravinsky did it to Pergolesi - adding insult to injury by declaring that no one would have heard of Pergolesi if he (Stravinsky) had not turned Pergolesi into Pulcinella. Not true now, and probably not true then. Schumann's orchestration was deemed so incompetent that almost everyone - but most notoriously Mahler - touched up his symphonies. Again, history has proved the meddlers wrong. Bernard Haitink recorded the Schumann symphonies in their unexpurgated orchestrations, and made them work beautifully. Generally, musicians tamper for

one of three reasons. They may have a utilitarian motive: for example, they may have at their disposal fewer or different instruments from those specified by the composer. Or they may be fired by a missionary zeal, wishing an old work to be enjoyed anew. Or, most interestingly, the intention may be to create something new out of old material. The classic of this particular genre is Berio's Sinfonia, which uses a movement from Mahler's Second Symphony as a back-cloth to a surreal conversation-piece. Similarly, Robin Holloway's opera

signify something portentous, though no one seems sure what. Three highly stimulating London Sinfonietta programmes this week at the Queen Elizabeth Hall

Clarissa (given its world première

last week at the London Coliseum) uses sizable chunks of Wagner to are exploring this theme. Last Saturday's concert contained the British première of Schoenberg's arrangement of Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde, and tomorrow. Schoenberg's arrangement of Mahler's Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen can be heard.

These are fascinating exercises. Between 1909 (when Mahler wrote Das Lied) and 1918 (when Schoenberg began his arrange-ment for chamber ensemble) the musical world had diminished. The war had brought austerity to the music business: there was no money to employ vast orchestras. Yet Schoenberg wanted his own

contemporaries to know Das Lied. There is also a sense of one composer exploring the mind of another, making his own discoveries of Mahler's secrets explicit to us by emphasizing them in unusual orchestral colours. The luxurious sweep of massed-string sound is missing. Instead there is an analytical directness in the timbres, which has the effect of exposing the audacity of Mahler's

harmonies.
Alfreda Hodgson and Robert
Tear were the soloists, struggling at times, but thoroughly impassioned. David Atherton conducted immaculately.

In the second concert was another arrangement: the world première of Three Piano Pieces, Op 59, by Nielsen, in an energetic "recomposition" for 10 in-struments by a present-day Dane, Hans Abrahamsen – known to me only by the fact that he once wrote an orchestral piece called Skum. Abrahamsen has a vivid, individualist way of using in-struments, as his own piece, energetic Marchenbilder, subsequently showed.

The first concert also contained recent Danish music: Anders Nordentoft's 1985 piece Enigegen, which sounded depressingly like rehashed Steve Reich minimalism at first, then suddenly expanded onto a more ambitious canvas. RICHARD MORRISON



- INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

"...profoundly moving and beautiful.".



The past, present, and future. The thoughts and images of one man...for all men. One man's dreams...for every dreamer.



STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents Akira-Lurcsawa's
REAMS

A KUROSAWA Production AKIRA KUROSAWAS DREAMS Produced by HISAO KUROSAWA and MIKE Y, INOUE Written and Directed by AKIRA KUROSAWA









المكذا من الأصل

TO STATE A COLUMN TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

Total Point

Ceraid Kad

Total and the

disided

Pag and - 'टराइक्स ह

and the most of --- Tr 11 25/1 1/2

E (200 E e e estator t 

- No. 20

----

- The Live

Court willies!

::::}<u>-----</u>

francis - - 1 -

Carried Street

Aston Hall Road, Birmingham (021 328 4884), Thurs, 7.30pm, £10. K.D. LANG AND THE RECLINES: Celebrated Canadian

Understated, and as innocent as ever

Deborah Harry University of East Anglia

FOR Deborah Harry time has almost stood still. Apart from having escaped the ravages of advancing middle age, her music is locked in a specific era: those shimmering twilight months during which the excesses of punk lapsed into an unselfconscious period of new wave pop. A period Which yielded classic collections of melodies such as Elvis Costello's Armed Forces and Blondie's Parallel Lines, not to mention her previous album, the underrated Plastic Letters.

In those days, Blondie was deemed to be very much a vehicle for the facially flawless Ms Harry. Twelve years on she is touring under her own name, which is ironic since the band sounds more like Blondie than ever.

To her left on stage at Norwich was close friend and continuing collaborator Chris Stein, the only other ex-Blondie member. He sports a more flattering haircut these days, and his occasional guitar solos were a delight, owing more than a little to the splintery style of fellow New York veteran, Bob Quine, whose minimal approach has graced recent albums by Lou Reed and Lloyd Cole.

On keyboards was a newcomer, Valerie Ghent, whose bright chords and runs introduced a

sense of fairground frivolity to the

مكذا بن الملاحل

As for the rhythm section, it chugged along as if drum ma-chines had never happened, occasionally sounding too leaden. On the one hand this grew somewhat irritating, rather like being served pudding instead of soufflé. On the other, it provided an air of happy amateurism, always a key part of the Harry persona. She looked stunning in a three-piece rust-coloured outfit, fetchingly cut off round about the knee. The singer soon discarded the outer layer with a tongue-in-cheek excuse about the heat. This combination of guile and apparent innocence has always stood Harry in good stead and is probably the essence of her sex appeal, along with her lazy vocal delivery, which op-erates to such fine effect on songs like "The Tide is High" and "End of the Run", from last year's Def.

Dumb and Blonde album. Considering that Harry was the role model for such tawdry successors as Madonna and Transvision Vamp's Wendy James, her image and movements remain remarkably understated. This perhaps explains why she was so warmly received by female as well as male admirers. Despite the simplicity of the music, from old cuts such as "Heart of Glass" to the new single "Maybe for Sure", she exudes a faint air of mystery guaranteed to captivate the listener.

MIKE NICHOLLS

## Back to the emotional basics

David Toop meets

Canadian country

singer k.d.lang

the use of lower-case letters for her name rather than capitals. k.d.lang claims to have given up intellectualizing country music. She has wrestled with the contradictions of being described as a New Traditionalist and has found herself locked in a paradox. Different as they are, singers such as herself, Randy Travis, Dwight Yoakam and K.T. Oshin are modernizing country music by reviving the past. "I want to protect and covet it," lang says, "but I don't want to see it suffocate."

Suffocation seemed the most likely fate for mainstream country until the new generation of singers appeared. In the early Sixues, the so-called Countrypolitan productions of Owen Bradley, Chet Atkins and Billy Sherrill added strings and vocal groups to basic country, and set the controls for a slow drift towards mainstream acceptance. One of the negative aspects of this acceptance has been a loss of the music's individuality.

Lang rejects this drift. An aspect of country that first attracted her was the art of the pedal-steelguitar and the experimental bravado of its players. Now she employs Greg Leisz, one of the best remaining steel-guitarists.

Lang is a Canadian, born in Edmonton, but she grew up in Consort, Alberta, a farming community of only 650 people, where the main social activity was drinking beer in a half-ton truck

on a Saturday night. Country music was all around her, but she studied classical music and listened to Broadway songs, rock and rhythm 'n' blues. Later she moved back to Edmonton and dabbled in performance art. Having been inspired by The Sex Pistols, she finally discovered that she had loved country music all along "The discovery of it", she says, "was really my seeing that it paralleled the values and morals that were instilled in me by growing up in Consort. I grew to

Performance art helped her to understand the kitsch element of country music: the rhinestones. the larger-than-life characters and the extravagant taste of poor people who have become sud-denly rich. Her rural upbringing balanced this view with an understanding of what she describes as the true value of country music. "The thing that attracts me to country music", she says, "is the need for the humanistic response, and dealing with the basic human emotions of loving, cheating and feeling."

iate them."

Lang is a strong and emotional singer who loves good songs. "Music doesn't allow you to sing much any more," she says. "Country music is one of the few places a singer can really let go. I wish pop music would go back to when Ella and Peggy and all those people

Shadowland, her second album, demonstrated her capacity to use, but re-invent, country music's history. Its dreamy, four-in-the-morning atmosphere was pronounced enough to suggest a touch of performance art in its conception. Recorded in Tennessee, produced by Owen Bradley and played by some of Nashville's finest veteran musicians for an authentic recreation of the early Sixties country-pop sound, it became one of the quintessential retronuevo arrefacts of the Eight-

Her third album, Absolute Torch and Twang, was less conceptual and showed that she and her group. The Reclines, can play in a style that was lovingly traditional and sparklingly progressive at the same time. Lang's androgynous image, her rebellious intelligence and her ability to manipulate the images of country music have not endeared her to the Nashville establishment, but industry awards, record sales and accolades are mounting. Her next moves will be into jazz singing and cinema acting. "Music and acting are very similar," she says. "Not in a fraudulent manner, but it's the ability to dip into emotional pools that are inside and be able to express them on demand. I think that's what singing and acting are all about."

• k.d. lang will play tomorrow. Sat-urday, Sunday and Monday at the Town & Country Club, London NW5, (071-284 0303).



Androgynous image? k.d.lang is finding increasing success without conforming to record industry stereotypes

**ROCK ALBUMS** 

### Slow slide into tedium

**Eubanks-Turré Quintet** Ronnie Scott's

THE idea of a front line consisting of two trombones always sounded dubious. While Robin Eubanks and Steve Turré are obviously convinced that the format can work, it is not easy to share their enthusiasm. One trombone is acceptable enough, 76 would be quite a spectacle, but two have their limitations.

There may be something to be said for the reactionary view that the instrument has withered away in modern jazz. So expressive at a gentle tempo, it usually loses impact when players attempt to negotiate extended solos at anything above slow-to-medium speed. Even the most gifted improvisers come up against this barrier, and anyone who has endured a solo set by Albert Mangelsdorff will know that the "multiphonics" school has even less to recommend itself.

Turré and Eubanks, who have both played with Art Blakey's Jazz problem with thoughtful arrangements and sensitive use of mutes. One of their strongest pieces, Turre's "The 'O'", developed into a mini-suite which exploited regular changes of pace and kept the focus of attention shifting between the horns and the piano of Renee Rosnes, one of the new Blue Note discoveries. Turré's display of sea-shell blowing, which is often an intrusive povelty-act when he appears with other bands,

blended in surprisingly well. His ballad tribute to the late Woody Shaw and the minor blues which opened the set, both outstayed their welcome. So did Eubank's "The New Breed". A funk tune inspired by his work with the trendy M-Base team in Brooklyn, it made initially diverting use of a seven-beat pattern and psychedelic "wah-wah" pedal. Luckily, the leaders have a firstrate rhythm section, with Rosnes joined by Michel Camilo's bassist Michael Bowie and Teri-Lyne Carrington on drums - a long way, thank goodness, from her sledgehammer role in the Wayne Shorter Band.

## Tapestry vision cracked by shadowy shapes

The Icicle Works: Permanent Damage (Epic 466800 2) Thin White Rope: Sack Full of Silver (RCA PL 90469)
The Del Fuegos: Smoking in the Fields (RCA PL 90422)

HERE are three guitar bands of immense potential, all of whom have recently made mid-career transfer signings to new record labels. Curiously, The Icicle Works, from Liverpool, having traded up from a British independent company of limited resources to the corporate muscle of Epic (home of Michael Jackson and George Michael) could muster only a modestly low-chart entry this week with Permanent Damage. Their first album release for two years, it is an alert collection of high-definition material written by the singer and guitarist Ian McNabb, which deserves to do

A man steeped in the traditional virtues of English melody rock, McNabb has a distinctive, plummy vocal style, redolent at times of Scott Walker, and a ringing, disciplined guitar tone,

effect on the recent single "Motor-cycle Rider" and "What She Did To My Mind", an epic tale of jealous insanity that romps to its grim conclusion with lashings of

minor-key drama. Thin White Rope, from the desert community of Davis, California, mark the jump from minor to major label with the latest in a series of gloriously detailed missives of stir-crazy intensity. Guy Kyser sings like a man in a deep fever, his voice a quavering mean that gusts fitfully across weighty guitar tapestries. The group conjures a musical vision that is tinted with a faint country hue, then refracted through many a cracked lens to cast strange shadowy shapes on the landscape. At the end of "Yoo Doo Right" squalls of uncannily controlled feedback merge into a spiralling typhoon above the insistent clatter of tom toms emanating

from some hellish place below. The Del Fuegos, a bunch of delinquents from Boston, play their shots with a much straighter bat. They have calmed down

piece of 1987, Stand Up, but there is still considerable verve in their combination of R 'n' B, soul and bar-band rock 'n' roll. Here they enlist the services of former J. Geils Band harmonica veteran, Magic Dick, who looses off several caustic salvoes. Regrettably, Dan Zanes has forsaken the slobbish. neo-Tom Waits drawl that used to make his singing so wondrously

Madonna: I'm Breathless (Sire

heroic.

7599 26209-11 We are told that Madonna's new album is not a soundtrack, but music from and inspired by the film Dick Tracy " in which she plays the part of one Breathless Mahoney, opposite Warren Beatty in the title role. Unfortunately, however you choose to dress it up, the resulting pastiche of a Forties' film musical is something of an embarrassment to a performer who has fought such an uphill battle to win the kind of recognition for her artistic abilities which finally accrued from last

year's Like a Prayer.

No 1 single from the album I'm Breathless, Madonna abandoned berself entirely to the Marilyn Monroe fixation which began to manifest itself at around the time of the Who's That Girl movie. The song is presented here as an untypically modern-sounding footnote to the main body of the material, but "vogueing" - fundamentally a sexy synonym for posing - is certainly what I'm

The authentically musty air of old Doris Day routines and of Sunday afternoons slumped in front of black-and-white movies on the television permeates such jokey, pun-ridden show-songs as "I'm Going Bananas" and "More" (one of three Stephen Sondheim compositions), but the tone of Madonna's "in character" delivery rings false more often than not.

Breathless is all about

"Hanky Panky", a bustling ode to the joys of being tied up and spanked, sounds ridiculously sleazy when its only hope was surely a light and frivolous deliv-"Cry Baby" boasts some ineffably witless baby talk - "My

sung in a grating bimbo Minnie Mouse voice, while "Something to Remember", the big set-piece ballad, does not have the tune to carry the weight of its ambition.

I'm Breathless is throwaway pap in period costume, a folly which, even allowing for the attendant movie hype, will be quickly forgotten.

The Jeff Healey Band: Hell to Pay (Ansta 260815)

This is a disappointing follow-up to the See The Light debut which in 1988 introduced large chunks of the world to the blind Canadian guitarist who plays his guitar like a lap steel

The problem is a surfeit of unimaginative, over-produced mainstream rock material, much of it written by the band itself, and inspired no doubt by the commercial success in America of the uncharacteristically bland ballad

"Angel Eyes" from the last album. Virtually the only song to do full iustice to Healey's remarkable talent is Mark Knopfler's "I Think I Love You Too Much".

#### CRITICS' CHOICE, ROCK, UAZZ AND WORLD MUSIC

#### ROCK

THE STONE ROSES: The truculent Mancunians mount a huge bank-holiday weekend bash at a customized site in the middle

of the Mersey. Spike Island, Widnes, Cheshire (061 839 0858), Sun, 2pm, £13.50. CLINT BLACK: This young Texan management stable is the latest great white hope of the New Country brigade. Mean Fiddler, 24-28 Harlesden

High Street, London NW10 (081-961 5490), tonight, 8pm, £7. THE DEL FUEGOS: Boston rootsrock bar band par excellence. Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), tonight, 7pm, £6.50.

**SUZANNE VEGA: Earnest** Greenwich Village folkie turned meinstream adult-rock star, touting the resonant but determinedly the resonant out determinedry bleak album, Days of Open Hand. Apollo, George Street, Oxford (0865 244544), Sun, 7.30pm, £8-£10. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (071-580 9562), Mon-Wed, 7.30pm, £10-£12 (also June 1. 2) June 1, 2).

HOTHOUSE FLOWERS: Irish quintet with a jaunty line in pop-mysticism; fronted by cute keyboardist Liam O'Maontai; back keyboerdist Liam O Maoniai; back in the charts with "Give It Up". Empire, Lime Street, Liverpool (051 708 1555), tonight, 7,30pm, \$7,50-28.50. Royal Centre, Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 483505), Sun, 7,30pm, \$7,50-28.50. Capitol, 431 Union Street, Aborteen (022 583141) Tuse Aberdeen (0224 583141), Tues, 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50. Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place (031 557 2590), Wed, 7.30pm, 27.50-28.50. Leeds University, Liston Place (0532 439071), Thurs,

8.30pm, £7.50. BELINDA CARLISLE: "Heaven is a Place on Earth" starlet not renowned for the stirring quality of her live performances.
NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £10-£12-50.
Brighton Centre, King's Road (0273 202881), Mon, 7.30pm, £11. BIC, Exeter Road, Bournemouth (0202 297297), Wed. 7.30pm, £11. Wembley Arsna, Empire Way (081-902 1234), Thurs, 7.30pm,

È10-£12.50. DIO: Grizzled heavy-metal snerier promoting a tasteless new album, Lock up the Wolves.

Newcastle City Hall, Northumberland Road (091 261 2606), tonight, 7.30pm, £9-£10. Apollo, Arwick Green, Manchester (061 273 3775), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £9£10. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), Tues, 7,30pm, 59-510, Aston Villa Leisure Centre, 8

New Country singer who took home a Grammy for last year's Absolute Torch and Twang. Appearing under the benner of the

Route 90 festival (see review). Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), tomorrow-Mon, 7pm, £8.50. **DEBORAH HARRY: Ex-Blondie** platinum punkette now a rather batty 44-year-old with a career

once again in the ascendant. Newport Leisure Centre, Kingsway (0633 259676), tonight, 7.30pm, 58.50. Royal Court, 1 Roe Street, Liverpool (051 709 4321), tomorrow, 7.30pm, 28.50. National Stadium, South Circular Road, Dublin (010 353 153 3371), Mon. 8pm, £8.50-£10.50. Avoneil Cellowgate, Glasgow (041 552 4601), Thurs, 7.30pm, £9.50. Barrowlands, 244 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041 552 4601), Thurs, 7.30pm, £8.

**BOBBY BROWN: God-fearing** prefab' soul brother whose grunt 'n' grind routines tend to be a touch heavy-handed, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, £12.50-£17.50. London Arena, Limeharbour, E14 (071 538 1212), Thurs, and June 1, 7.30pm, £13.50-£18.50.

KENNY ROGERS: Texan elder KENNY HOGENS: recar each statesman of country, best known here for his hits "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love To Town)", "Lucille" and "Coward of the County". G-Mex, City Centre, Manchester (06) 832 9000), Wed, 7.30pm, each en £16.50-£18.50.

BILLY JOEL: Multi-talented bundle of energy, but can he get through "We Didn't Start the Fire" without a crib sheet for the lyrics? Wembley Arena, Empire Way (081 902 1234), tonight, tomorrow, Tues, Wed, 7.30pm, £16-£18.50.

DAVID SINCLAIR JAZZ

RONNIE SCOTT'S CLUB: The double-trombone quintet led by Steve Turre and Robin Eubanks Steve Turre and Robin Eubanks continues until tomorrow, with ex-Mingus trumpeter Jack Walrath arriving with his sextet on Monday. 47 Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747), today until June 2, 9.30pm, Mon-Thurs £10 (members £2), Fri-Sat £12 (members £6).

BEAUMARIS JAZZ WEEKEND: Opens tonight with the 20-piece orchestra Shades Of Kenton and continues with trad marching bands and a closing concert by "The Great Guitars" of Charlie Byrd, Martin Taylor and Barney

Beaumaris Festival, Beaumaris. isle of Anglesey (Info: 0248 810930), today-Sun, vanous mues, weekend ticket £12 ("Great Guitars", £7.50).

NEWCASTLE JAZZ FESTIVAL: A well-assorted programme includes the Stan Tracey Big Band (tomorrow), the Mike Stern/Bob Berg Band (Sun) and a Iringe date by the up-and-coming pop-jazz singer (an Shaw (Mon). The Playhouse, Barras Bridge Road Newcastle upon Tyrie (091 232 7079), tomorrow until June 3, 7.30pm, £8.50. Ian Shaw: Live

Theatre, Quayside (091 261 2694).

kalori Torquest. Bostopia, et a suggesti, que <del>l'est de l'assist</del> de l'addition de l'a

Mon, 9pm, £250.

BATH FESTIVAL JAZZ: No is followed by Stim Gaillard's "vout" routine (Sun), Courtney Pine (Mon) and Chris Barber

> Various venues, Bath (Further info: 0225 463362), tomorrow until June 10. CLAIRE MARTIN: With a touch of Anita O'Day about her, this 22 year-old singer is equally at home with songs by Cole Porter and

Thomas Dolby. HQ Restaurant, Camden Lock, London NW1 (071-486 6044), tomorrow, 9.30pm, 25. Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5550), Sun, 9.15pm and 1.15am, 28. LOUIS SCLAVIS: Rated as a

possible rival to Jan Garbarek, the French bass clarinet/soprano saxophone player mixes modern improvization with folk influences. Queen's Hall, Clerk Street, Edinburgh (031 668 2019). tomorrow, 7.45pm, £6. Queen Bizabeth Hall (see below), Sun. Bath Fastival (opposite Courtney Pine), The Pavilion (into: 0225 463362), Mon, 8pm, £7.

JOHN SURMAN BRASS PROJECT: Worthy arrangements from a 10-piece band led by the beritone saxophonist. Support from Louis Sclavis. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Sun, 7.45pm, £6.50-£8.50. BLOOMSBURY JAZZ FESTIVAL: A day-long jamboree with the likes of Monty Sunshine, the Cliff Hardie Jazz Orchestra,

Tommy Chase and "The Great Hotel Russell, Russell Square, London WC1 (into 071-837 5690), Mon, midday-midnight, £5 per show, day ticket £18.50. ROBIN KENYATTA: Hard bop and free-influenced alto saxophone from the former Archie Shepp and Andrew Hill sideman. Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (071-729 2476), Tues, Wed, 8.45pm, Tues £4; Wed £4.50.

CLIVE DAVIS WORLD MUSIC

YOUSSOU N'DOUR: Stirring vocalist from Senegal, who has achieved fame beyond the world music circuit thanks to the championing of Peter Gabriel. Town and Country, Highgate Road, London, NW5 (071-284 (303), Thurs, 8pm, £7.50. HARIPRASAD CHAURASIA:

Leading flautist in the Indian classical tradition. Willesden Green Library Centre, High Road, Willesden Green, London, NW10 (081-451 0294), Sat, 8pm, £5. Castle Museum, Nottingham (0602 419741), Sun, 7.30pm, 93.90.

AFRO-JAZZ: Seven piece group from Havana, mixing Cuban and traditional West African rhythms Bass Clef, Hoxton Square, London, N1 (071-729 2476), tonight, tomorrow, 8.30pm, 27.

BLACK UMFOLOSI: A cappella choir and dance troupe from Zimbabwe, appearing with the Shona music group, the Rwizis. Willesden Green Library Centre, High Road, Willesden Green, London, NW10 (081-451 0294), Sun, 8pm, 25.

THOMAS MAPFUMO: Event celebrating the 10th anniversary of Zimbabwe's independence and featuring Mapfumo, the leading light of their musical revolution of the mid-1970s.

Town and Country, Highgate Road, London, NW5 (071-284 0303), Tues, 7pm, £7.50. WORLD MUSIC DAY: Music from Mali, Sierra Leone and Hungary, plus Rokoto and the Anglo-Asian

Bhangra group, Geet. Heineken Music Big Top, Wollaton Park, Nottingham (0602 419741), Sun, 1pm-10pm, free. TOUMANI DIABATE: This young kora player from Mali has a sparkling, individual style which integrates influences from a surprising variety of sources. Junction Club, Ciffton Road, Cambridge (0223 412600), 8pm, es 50.

IVO PAPASOV: Imagine John Coltrane playing Balkan-style clarinet with the James Brown clamet with the James Brown band and this will give a vague outline of the rousing Bulgarian wedding music of Ivo Papasov. Waterman's Arts Centire, High Street, Brentford (181-847 5651), tonight, 10.30pm, 25.95. The Leadmill, Leadmill Boad, Sheffield (1742 754500), Sun, 7.15pm, 24. Bobby Brown's Café, Mansfield Road, Nottingham (0602 419741),

Wed, 7.30pm, £4.50. VASMALON: Hungarian five-piece multi-instrumental band based in Budapest. Their stirring music updates and adapts traditional music of the Baltons.

Corn Hall, Diss, Norfolk (037 984505), tonight, 8pm, £6.50. Chaucer Club, Bungay, Norfolk (037 984505), tomorrow, 8pm, £6.50. West End Centre, Queen's Road, Aldershot (0252 330040), Wed, 8pm, £3.45.

DAVID TOOP **EARLY WARNING** 

ROLLING STONES: UK dates include: July 4, 6, 7, 13, 14, Wembley Stadium (hottine: 0698 448822); July 9, Hampden Park, Glasgow (cc 031 557 6969/041 227 5511); July 16, Landsdowne Road Ecotopal Stadium Dublin (001) 987 5511; July 16, Landsdowne Road Football Stadium, Dublin (0001 980 244); July 18 (new date just announced), St. James's Park Football Ground, Newcastle (hotline: 0898 448822); July 20, 21, Main Road Football Stadium, Manchester (071 379 4444/061 273 3775/061 227 9229).

TINA TURNER: UK tour dates include: July 14, 15, 17, 19, Birmingham NEC (021 780 4133); July 21, 22, Gateshead Stadium, Newcastle (cc: 091 477 5511); July 25, Portman Road Football Stadium, Ipswich (0473 217272); July 28, 29, Woburn Abbey (071-



SELECTED FURNITURE

This Bank Holiday weekend Habitat is reducing some of their most original furniture designs by an incredible 50%. The offer's only open whilst stocks last so hurry to Habitat now and save a fortune on furnishings.

> habitat FURNITURE

OPEN BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND

BATH BIRMINGHAM BOURNEMOUTH BRIGHTON BRISTOL BROMLEY CAMBRIDGE CANTERBURY CARDIFF CHELMSFORD CHELTENHAM CHESTER CROYDON DARLASTON EDINBURGH EXETER GLASGOW GUILDFORD HARROGATE HATFIELD IPSWICH KINGSTON' LEEDS LEICESTER LONDON" MANCHESTER MILTON KEYNES NORWICH OXFORD SOLIHULL SOUTHAMPTON TAPLOW TUNBRIDGE WELLS WALLINGFORD WORCESTER WYTHENSHAWE YORK

> Check local stores for opening hours. \* Hammersmith/Kingston stores closed Monday 28th.

## Portrayal of a life betrayed

THEATRE Henry IV Wyndham's

SO HERE it is, Richard Harris's Pirandello, in London at last after a two-month journey around the country, shedding members of the team along the way, like a lobster dismantling itself limb by limb. The accidents of the tour, however, belong to the gossip columns and I am happy to say that the production now on show (final director, Val May) betrays no uncertainty of purpose, either in dramatic line or in individual

performance. This is not to say I am happy with every detail introduced, nor every aspect of Harris's portrayal of the mad and maddened Emperor, but the argument about a life betrayed comes clearly across, and there are scenes, if not all the crucial ones, where Harris's emotional acting accords with the

author's intentions. The leading role is one that fascinates actors, offering them the opportunity to agonize about the hazards of role-playing -Pirandello's recurrent theme -- but not as a member of a team, which is Pirandello's usual practice. Henry hogs the argument and remains metaphorically, and often

literally, centre stage. Before Henry's first entry, the centre of the stage is occupied by a grand, gold Romanesque throne, rightly the dominant feature of Tim Goodchild's black and soaring set. But the deliberately common voices of the quasi-imperial



Ben Crocker as Sir Courtly Nice

OPERA\_

Rich Claus,

**Poor Claus** 

Rowntree, York

AMONG the four leading opera

houses which had planned to stage

Hans Gal's Die Beiden Klogs in

the 1930s were the Vienna State

Opera (under Bruno Walter) and

the Vienna Volksoper, but each

time, politics intervened. The

work has had to wait until now for

its first performance, by the semi-

professional York Opera, which

has the benefit of a nicely idio-

matic translation by the compos-

The production brings us a beautifully judged work that com-

bines closely-argued musical sub-

stance with a deft lightness of

touch in portraying the humour.

Gál's writing leaves hints of

Richard Strauss's approach to

tonality allied with Kurt Weill's

biting orchestration. Above all, it

er's son-in-law, Anthony Fox.

courtiers is what immediately strikes a false note.

The original translation is by John Wardle, father of the distinguished critic, late of these columps, but these courtiers have been socially degraded in this production for reasons which are unclear: " 'E's the bloke what gave me the job," says one. The presence of oafs diminishes their

When Harris enters, it is not from upstage, where his visitors expect him. Isla Blair's Marchesa, lan Hogg's flippant Baron and Harold Innocent's purse-lipped Doctor (decent performances all) are on their knees facing the throne, but Harris creeps in from the proscenium arch: shuffling, timid and altogether more like our own distracted Henry VI. He even toys with a stringed pupper, the sort of trick expected in an RSC

history play. Christ-like, in dyed ringlets, Harris's performance in these early scenes is over-studied. His voice shows sudden bursts of power - though it stays for the most part in the upper register - yet I did not sense his grief for his lost 20 years, imprisoned in the role he was playing in a pageant when a fall shattered his memory. Not until the later scenes, railing against the injury done to man by jeerers, does he look, sound and move fully into the bitter pain of his exile from life.

And yet, despite so many curiosities of playing, it is a fine thing to see so fiery an actor back in the theatre again, and in a play worthy of his energy.

JEREMY KINGSTON

#### Sir Courtly Nice Young Vic Studio

JOHN CROWNE, author of this long-forgotten Restoration comedy, was not the luckiest of men. The return of Charles II lost him the title to half of Nova Scotia, given to his father by Cromwell. He achieved some success writing plays, but was upset by the insecurity of the business, and petitioned the King for a sinecure. Charles requested another comedy, and gave him a Spanish model. Scene after scene was rushed over to Whitehall, and found favour. Then, on the day before the play was due to open, the King inconsiderately died.

In fact, the piece became (if we can believe the author) "as fortunate a comedy as was written in that age", and held the stage for a century thereafter. I fear that it has not been too fortunate in this

is a fascinating score that deserved

jolly affair of bed-hopping, deceit

and self-delusion in a small vil-

lage: it is a farce with a more

serious message about social mo-

res. Much of the action shows the

bedrooms of two different houses,

giving the opportunity for a neat

Clive Marshall's production

puts all this across with clarity and

imagination; and Leslie Bresnen

conducts a lively performance, in

range of comic ensembles.

seems to have stopped it.

How many works similar to this

have suffered in the same way?

Von Lewetzow's libretto is a

a performance long before this.

Richard Harris (Henry IV) and Isla Blair (Marchesa) in Henry IV

Matthew Line's spare design, a sliding-back scene of a classical facade, does not give us much help in imagining a definite setting. The actors under Richard Tate's direction spend too much time sitting or standing statuesquely in front of it. More important, performances are not sufficiently detailed to take us that little way beyond caricature which this lively, but not very subtle, comedy demands. An exception is Steve Hodson's Testimony, a creepy zealot with a mad smile who forms an amusing double-act with Anthony Jackson's spluttering, choleric Hothead.

This duo is kept (for no apparent reason) by Lord Bellguard (Michael Howarth), the most obvious relic of the Spanish original. A gloomy, self-appointed guardian of female honour, he seeks the hand of Violante (Diana Berriman), a spirited proponent of English wifely liberty. Otherwise, his chief concern is to protect his

from the man she loves, Farewell (Stephen Mapes), who belongs to a family long at odds with the Bellguards.

Leonora's chief concern, of course, is to foil him. She is aided by the wiles and chicanery of Crack, another Spanish leftover who strains credulity as an Oxonian scholar given to intrigue. Russell Floyd's performance improves when he impersonates a deranged knight, but the part cries out for the energy and inventiveness of an Ian McKellen.

All remains well within the bounds of decency. Indeed, Charles II, reading the play on his deathbed, commented that it wanted "a little more smut". As for Sir Courtly Nice (particular, not pleasant), the part which attracted such luminaries as Colley Cibber, it is little more than a cameo role of foppery, though quite an amusing one. Ben Crocker gives it the full treatment.

HARRY EYRES

#### sister Leonora (Lucie Fitchett)

DANCE A Matter of Chance Riverside Studios

WITH a story by Vladimir Nabokov as its starting point, adapted as a dance play by Roger McGough, this production by The Kosh ought not to lack dramatic content. Yet much of its action is spent either on heavy-handed mystification or on passages of acrobatic movement that tell

which Clive Goodhead is particunothing about the characters. larly successful as the "poor" Claus who outwits the "rich" This starts with the five performers entering in smoky Claus and the rest of the villagers. semi-darkness, carrying suitcases With its often challenging vocal lines, its majestically-crafted score (the setting is supposed to be a night train between Berlin and and its wickedly pointed humour. Paris in 1924). They wander around, seen only in silhouette, Die Beiden Klaas should surely be roll about on the ground, and then one begins performing somerin the repertory of dozens of smaller German opera houses. Only the politics of 50 years ago saults over another's back.

The plot concerns Russian emigrés, among them a young woman travelling in hope of finding again the husband she has lost in

the aftermath of the revolution. The passages of conversation are enlivened by crazy tricks, for instance an elderly fat lady swinging from an overhead rail by her walking stick. Perhaps the tricks are to ensure that we do not notice the poor delivery of lines by a cast presumably recruited for their physical skills.

The exception is Mark Hopkins as a cheerful little chap, a German dining-car attendant who tapdances as he explains that he was attracted to his job by the rhythm of the train's wheels.

The Kosh began its existence eight years ago as a group of acrobatic dancers who managed to devise somewhat far-fetched plots to show their exuberant virtuosity. The acrobatics still appear, but they are no longer central to the performance, and act only as a kind of surface decoration. The result is is neither one thing nor the other: a hotch-potch of content and form that no longer really

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### NEW RELEASES

DREAMS (PG): Aldra Kurosawa's tantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artists's urge to create: uneven, a touch neive, but a visual feest. Gats (071-727 4043) Lumlêre (071-836 0891) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)

HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, volcar period tale about a nighticlub threatened by a corrupt crime hose, an unappetizing vehicle for Edde Murphy (ambinously serving as writer, cirector and star). With Richard or. nnons: Baker Street (071-935 9772)

Fulhern Road (071-370 2836) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Plaza (071-497 9899) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). KING OF THE WIND (U): Peter Duffelt's turesque family film based on the real-f entures of an 18th-century mute Arab (Navin Chowdhry) and his horse. With

Doy (result churchy) and nes home. Will Nigel Hawthorne, Jenny Agutter. Carnonis: Chiefsea (071-382 5095) Haymariset (071-883 6148) Odeonis: Road (071-886 6148) Odeonis: Kenalington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-72

Insky paza delivery boy with appreciative woman clents Disappointing, bland comedy from director Joan Michain Silver. Carnons: Chelsas (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-536 0310). WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale of witches attempting to turn children into in pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjelica Huston), though w

(especialy by Anjesca Historia), mough which much sign of a magn director at the helm (Noclas Roeg). Camdon Parliway (071-267 7034) Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2836) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8961) Minema (071-235 4225) Prince Charles (071-437 8161) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

#### **CURRENT**

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilian criema; a hugely appealing salute to the movies. Curzona: Mayfair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

ORIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, endearing film of Altred Ultry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Beresford.
Carmon Fullnam Road (071-370 2836) Screen on Balker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791).

♦ ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Isaac trever Singer's novel about a Holocaust wor's complicated love life, skillully ed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Silver, Anjelica

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Comical cul-ups in the Kalahan desert with a bunch of civilization's finest, an African bushman and his children. Crude comedy for the unsophisticated, director, Jamie Uys Cannon Oxford Street (071-535 0310).

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of Shakespeare's play from Wunderland Kenn Branegh, who directs and stars With Paul Scofield, Emma Thompson, Judi Dench, Pramiere (071-439 4470).

## LI ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Aydidoum's achangly funny senous-comedy, directed by the aurhor. Whitehell Theatre, Whitehell, London SW1 (071-867 1119), Underground Charing Cross Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats Thura, 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mins. Booleng to Auc 11.

☐ BEING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: AILsystems go performence by Lottage Blueau as a male tart on a murder rap. Vaudeville, Strand, London WC2 (071-836 9988) Underground, Charmig Cross Mon-Thurs, 8.30pm, Fir and Sat, 6pm and 8.45pm. Running time: 1hr 30mms. Ends June 2.

★ BERENICE: Lindsay Duncan the love-stricken herome in chity Racine. National (Cottestoe), South Basis, London SE1 (071-929 2252) Underground Waterloo. Tonght-Tues, 7 30pm, mai Sat, 2,30pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mms, in repertory.

# A CLOCKWORK ORANGE: Schlock horror musical: colourful, attriebc, awful. Regency, Kingsway, London WC2 (071-831 0660) Underground Holborn Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, male Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 30mms. Ends May 26. CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a magnificent Barbara Jettord Mummate the childhood of tascsm. Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2

Moorgale/SI Paul's, Tongotil, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mat lomorrow, 2pm. Running time: ☐ DESIRE: Spirit poss

Li Destrie: soni possesson in Zimbalow, uneven Dawd Lan play. Almada, Almada Street, London N1 (071-359 4404). Underground Hapbury & Islington, Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm Rumming time: 1hr 40mms. Ends June 9.

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Harnet Walter a movingly erotic victim in Webster's murky horrorshow. The Pit, Berthcan Centre (as above). Jonghit, Iomorrow, 7 30pm, met tomorrow, 2pm, Running time: 3tes 45mms. In

\* FASHION: Revised revival of Doug W PASHOUL Revises revival or Day Lucie's piercary satire on advertising ethics. Tricycle, 269 Kilbum High Road, London NW6 (071-328 1000) Underground Kribum. Mon-Sal, 8pm, mai Sal, 4pm, Pumning time: 2hrs 30mins. Ends June 23 THE RUINS: Painch Malahide pla

old, mad, blind George III in affecting one-man play.

Royal Court, Sloane Square, London SW1
(071-730 1745), Underground Stoane Square
aon-Sat, Born, mai Sat, 4pm Running
time: thi 30mins, Ends June 2

#### **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

**♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** THE HUNT FURTHED OF TUBER
(PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submerate
commander trying to detect. Ponderous
pre-glasnost drama.
Cannons: Beiter Street (071-925 9772)
Pulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497
9699) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

MTERMAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard
Gere and Andy Gerce as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and comption. Tired thinks: given some kick by British director Mike Figos.
Camonis: Fullmann Road (071-370 2636) Shaftasbury Avenue (071-336 8861) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 2010/5524)

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. JOHNNY HANDSOME (10) Grammy unsympathete action todder from director Walter Hit, with Mickly Rourke as a dissigned criminal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Elien Berkin.

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

 THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody drame about the use and fall of the East End gangsters, from wer time childhood to incarperation in separate prisons. Peter Medek gangsiers, norn wer eme cammon of incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medelt directs an imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Martin Kerny, Bille Whitelaw. Cannon Chelses (071-352 5095) Odeons: Kensengton (071-505) West End (071-505) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) West End (071-592 3303/3324).

♦ LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliche-logged underwater thriller about scienti logged underwater thriller about scientists the ocean floor, under affact, from generic transformation. Peter Weiter, Richard Crem Odeons. Kensington (171-502 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-830 6111).

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantā ♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Internet comedy about an unreamed mam and her taking beby John Travella, Kisste Alley and Bruce Willis's voice. Cannons: Chelees (071-352 5095) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905). Warner (071-439 0781) Whitsleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♠ McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert Altman's moody Western about a gambler (Warren Bearty) establishing a bordello in a mining town. With estacestring a Durusia and a line and a Jude Christie. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

MAX, MON AMOUR (18): Nagisa Oshma's Bufuel-life tale of a bored bourgeois wife (Charlotte Rampling) in love with a chimpenzae; elegant, but annoyingly muked. With Anthony Higgers, Dana Cuck. ICA Cinema (U71-630 3647).

MONSTEUR HIRE (15): Intense, givish version of Smenon novel about a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patrice Lecome, previously known for cor Renoir (071-837 8402). MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story; uplifting fare, marvellously acted, w

winners Daniel Day Lewis and Brends Fricker. Premiere (071-439 4470).

♦ A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHE D (18): Robert England's vengels monster tediously preys on yet more children. Gruecomely polished special e children. Grupsomely public of shreds cts, but the plot is a thing of shreds

and petches. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-830 0631). NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric Idle and

Robbie Coltrane sheltering as nuns in Jaz Suzman's convent school. Fast and tunous drag comedy from winter-director Jonathan Lynn.
Odeons: Haymarket (071-839 7697)
Kensington (071-612 5644/5) Marble Anch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5805) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shameles PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-fashioned romantic comedy, gwen some modest charm and sparks by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostrute who softens the crust of ruthress businessman Richard Gere Drector: Garry Marshall.
 Camden Perkway (071-257 7034)
 Cannons: Chelsas (071-352 5036) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottlenham Court Road (071-839 EASN Notthe Hat Compet (071-727 (071-839 1527) Tottenham Court Floed (071-838 6148) Notting Hat Coronet (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) 6644(5) Leicester Square (177-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (171-722 5905) Screen on the Green (171-225 3820) Warrer (171-439 (1791) Whiteleys (171-792 3303/3324).

.

1

11 X 7

٠: ١٠٠٠

---23 - -24 - -24 - -

.e. =

# = -

42.

Re-

17-4

r.

¥7....

RADIC :

All Services

780.1.4 3.1.4

Norte (1 miles) Sammers

RACIC 2

WORLD SEEL CE

STELLE.

1 84 THE

te .

E ...

200 terr

SANTA SANGRIE (18): Alejandro Jodoroweky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-soeled lentasy set in a travelling circus. Metro (071-437 0757).

♦ SHE-DEVIL (1S): Roseanne Barr as the jihed frump who bakes revenge when her husband takes up with Maryl Streap. Overly strudent adaptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Lones of a She-Devil from director. Susen Seidelman.
Barbican (071-638 8691) Odeons:
Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leiceste.
Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage.
(071-722 5905).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Krestowski's powerful and eene tale of voyeussm and sexual labine. Second in the series based on the Ten Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETIE (15): Pricitly Australian portrait of an unstable teanager wreating havoc on the suburban lide of her stimiliang violet sater. A fine leature début by director Jane Campion. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cheissa Cinema (071-351 3742) Matro (071-437 0757).

♦ TORRENTS OF SPRING (PG): Jerzy Sacemovas s plast, overlabara eceptro Turgeney's short novel about a young Russian aristocrat (Timothy Hutton) wa between two woman (Nastassia Kinski

Vetena Golino). Qurzon West End (071-439 4805). ▲ TROP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Gérard Departieu dithers between he wife and metress Sleiful saire on marital mores from Bertrand Biler.
Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837

**◆ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A** 

 PITE WAN O'THE MUSES (19): A perfect manage self-destructs voternly. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Dougles and Kathleen Turner. Cannons: Piccadilly (171-437 3561)
Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current theatre in London House full, returns only ★ Some seats available

☐ Seats at all prices

\* MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly harsh comedy by Ayckbourn, good m on the Costa del Sol, with Michael on the Costa de Job. With Nachael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437-3657). Undergroun Pocantify Crous. Mon-Fr, 7.45cm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to

☐ MARYA: Strongly cast revival of Babel's drama set in 1920s Petrograd. Old Vic. Waterloo Road, London SE (071 928 7616) Undeground Waterloo Mon-F 7.30pm, Sal. 7 45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sal, 4pm. Running time: the 50mins. Ends Seturday.

□ NOEL AND GERTIE: Smon Cadel. Patnosa Hodge amble down Memory Lane with

Comedy Integer, Panjon Street, London SW1 (071-930 2578). Underground. Piccadilly Circus Mon-Fn, Spm, Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm Running time. 2hrs 10mms Booking to June 16.

A RETURN TO THE FORRIDDEN the FUMIN FOR THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit mock in mit show, tacky but joby,
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dest, London
WC2 (071-379-5299). Underground: Leicester
Square, Mon-Thurs, Bym., Fri and Sat,
8,30pm, mats Fin and Sat, Spin Running time:
2tex 20tems, Browlenn is Sent 20.

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lapotaire in touching play about CS Lewis's Indian Summer love.
Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue London W1 (071-734 1166/071-433 3849). Underground Procadilly Circus, Mon-Sal, 8pm, mals Wed, 3pm and Sal, 4 30pm.

sr A SHAYNA MAIDEL: Excellent New York drama about two Jewish sisters re-united after the Holocaust. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (071-226 1916). Underground, Highbury & Islington Tues-Sail, 8pm, mais Sait and Sun, 3pm. Running time 2hrs 10mms. Ends June 9

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paula Wilcox as Willy Russell's domestic worm turning into a Greek nymph.

Duks of York's Theetre, St Martin's Lane,
London WC2 (071-836 5122). Underground:
Lenester Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais
Thurs, 3pm and Sat. 5pm, Rumning time: 2hrs
15mms. Booleng to June 30.

☐ SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE: Spirit-lifting Sondherm inspired by Seurat's painting of a milition dots. National Theatire (Lyttelton) (as above). Man-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.15pm. Not in repertory. Running time: 2hrs 50 mins.

☐ THE TABLE OF TWO HORSEMEN: The live that dare not speak its rame, tongue ted in the officers' mass at Rawatonid. Greenwich, Croom's His, London SE 10 (081-855 7755). British Rat: Greenwich, Mon-Sat, 7-45pm, mat Sat, 2-30pm. Running time: 2hrs 20mms. Ends June 16.

TARTUFFE: Last performances of Jabnder Verma's ingenious all-Asian version of Moker's play.
National Theatre (Coffesion) (as above).
Tonght, tomerrow, 7.30pm, mat formorrow,
2.30pm, Rumang time. The 50mms. In
rapertory. Ends May 31.

☐ VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumiey, Skin Philips) cavori in a grotesque tragi-tan about the super-nch Lyric, Shattesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3696), Mon-Fn, Rpm, Sed, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 5pm, Rumming time: 1hr 30mms. Booking to Sept.

☐ THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior graves. Fortune Theatre. Russell Street, London WC2 (071-636 2238) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Tues.

3pm and Sat. 4pm. Running time. 2hrs. Booking to Sept. LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:

Prince of Wales Thealine (071-839 5972) . . . Blood Brothers: Albery (071-5972) ... Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115). \* \* Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-867 1115). \* \* Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). \* E Cats: New London Theatie (071-405 0072). ... Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatie (071-836 5111). \* Me and My Girt: Adelphi Theatie (071-836 7611). \* Les Misérables: Palace Theatie (071-434 0909). .. \* Miss Saigon: Theatie Royal, Druy Lane (071-379 4444). \* \* The Mousetrap: St Marin's Theatie (071-836 1443). .. \* The Phanton of the Opera: (postal boolongs only) Her Magesty's Wite: Aldwych Theatre (071-836 6404) . \* Startight Express: Apolio Victoria

The Concise Crossword can

be found on Page 15 WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

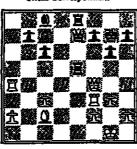
NECKETT (a) Sheriff's officer in Bleak House employed to arrest Skimpole: "In a white greatcoat, with smooth hair upon his head and not much of it, which he was wiping smoother, and making less of, with a handkerchief. GREGSBURY

(c) MP to whom Nicholas Nickleby applies for work: "A tough, burly, thick-headed gentleman, with a load voice, a pompous manner, a tolerable command of sentences with no meaning in them, and, in short, every requisite for a very good member indeed." SOLOMON PELL

(a) A seedy attorney at the Insolvent Court who assists the Wellers: "His forehead was narrow, and his nose all on one side, as if Nature, indignant with the propensities she observed in him in his birth, had given it an angry tweak." (a) She befriends Oliver Twist after he has been

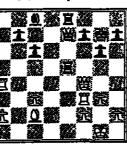
WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

DAVID FALLOWS



Today's position is from the game Netto (White) - Abente (Black), Peru 1983. Black has a forcing sequence to delive checkmate. Can you see it? Solution in tomorrow's

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Rxh6+! Oxh6 ... Kxh6 2 Qh8 mate) 2 Qe2+ Kg5 3 Qe7+ Kg4 (3 ... Kh5 4 Qh4 mate) 4 f3+ Kh5 5 Qh4 mate.



shot helping Bill Sykes to burgle her house at Chertsey.

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

OPERA & BALLET	SAGLEN'S WELLS O7: 2788 First Call 24 hr 7 days 07! 7200. Til 2 June OPERA Ton't 7-30 Lucie di Lama
COLISEUM 07: 836 3161 CC 07: 240 5288 07: 379 4444 07: 240 7200	meer, Tomer 7.30 The Me Wistow.
THE KIROV BALLET	THEATRES
COLUMN S 07: 836 3161 CT 07: 240 5298 EMELIEN NATIONAL OPERA TON' 7:30 CLARESA. TOUR 7:00	ADELPHS 07: 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 08: 741 97 071 836 7368/071 379 First Call 24m or 07: 497 (no bag feel Gres 07: 430 6 NOW BOOKING TO OCTOR
CLYNOPESCURNE FESTIVAL OFERA with The London Philhamsonic Today & Wed at 8.25. Sun at 4.25 Die Zacherliste SCAD OUT. Tomig & Tue at 6.35 M	ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL NIGHTLY 21 7 30 Malts We at 2.50 & 50 4 50 8 0 THE HAPPEST SHOW! TOWN" SARRIAY EXPIRES
bort Merring: a few returned toxics available. Tichets at 254 and 250 still available for some performances of New Year, For possible returned tichets/ recorded information call 0273-541111.	ALRERY 07: 867 1115 or 1111 379 4444 (No big fee) 9999 497 9977 (Big fee) Gris 1115 BEST 1115 SWET AWARD 1983
OYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240	WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS

STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lynes by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREYOR MUNN
SOME SEATE AVAR. THEN WEDE
MOW SOOGHING TO BURKEN 193
AUR CONDITIONED THEATRE ANMASSADORS 071 830 6111/ 2 to 836 1171 tr than feet 247 7200/081 741 9909/071 377 4444 Croups 071 930 6123 Even 7 30 wed mai 3, 544 4 & LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
"An Erotic Machinidad" T Out
WORLD TOUR
Missow 10 July - 22 September

APOLLO 071-437 2663 cc 379

2444 & 081 741 9999 cc (bing to 071 240 7200 Gross 930 6123 Mond-Fri S, Set S & S.30 TOM CONTI

Hell Webstesse Hid on St JEFFREY BERNARD

IS UNWELL

D Mail
THE THEATRE OF
COMEDY COMPANY
Inc Sphes Terry Sc Eric Sphes Dorot Griffiths
Jacquelles Clarks Judy Grishess
Fast Touthel Michael Catterill
and Bas Akhridge
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written And Directed By Written And Directed By
Ray Cooney
LONDON'S LONGEST
RUNNING COMEDY
OVER 8,000 Side-solitan POULD RUN FOR LIFE" 6 Ex CAMBRIDGE THEATHE EXTRAMS
SI. WC2 071-379 5299 CC 071
379 4444 (no big fee) 071 497
9977/061 741 9999 (big fee)
Groups 071 240 7941
WENER REST MISSICAL
OLIVIER AWARDS APRIL 1996
Schalespeante Exemption Shakespeare's Forgotte Rock-and-Roll Masterpi RETURN TO THE PROBLEM TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET

"Joy and excliment 45 the sings and the fit is the theory." This mon Thu 5 fri 6 5 as 6.00 8 6.3

All Seats 27.50 Fri Sper only

CRECHESTER FESTIVAL THE-ATRE (0243) 781312 Until 30 June The Marry Nives of Wined-sor "One of the most enjoyable productions of the play that I can remember" DTel The Pen-er and the Glory, Until July 21. COMEDY 07: 867 1046 cr 839 1439/ 867 1111/081 741 9999 or 24hr with beg fee 240 7200/379 4444 Crps 930 6123/240 7941 GLORIOUSLY FURRY D.E.S. PATRICIA CADELL MODGE CADELL NOEL & GERTIE
WORDS AND MUSIC BY
WORDS COWARD
WORDS
SPARKLIAM
SPARKLIAM
SPARKLIAM
BEGURING SUNDAY TIMES
MON-PN Spm. Wed Max Som
Saturday Spm & 8.18pm MISS SAIGON
"MUSICALS COME AND GO
THIS GRE WHAL STAY" S THIS
ELES 7 45 Naths Wed a Set 39mm
Check daily for returns a few
Liscomers not admitted until
the interval
MOW BOOKERS TO EMB COT
POSTAL BOOKERS ONLY DUNE OF YORKS 071 835 5122 cc 836 9837 cc 836 2464/379 4444/741 9999 COMEDY OF THE YEAR OUTER AWARD 1988 PAULA WHILOOX IN WELLY SUBSELL'S "CEMP"

in WELLY BURNELL'S "GEM"
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
Eves 8 Mais Thu 3. Set 5
"The audience room approval
Shirley's spet is untreasable."
D. Mail "The femalical & the meet

DOMERNOM BO & CC 071 580 9652 cc (with big fee) 072-379 4444/071 497 9977 081 741 9999 Groups 071 930 6123 WORLD PREMIENE SEASON Natalle Wright In 081-741 9999 (07# 071-030-6123
"Destry and dishy
PAUL INCRODARY" EV Std
BOHNEE LANGFORD "Absolutely
Spiendid" D Tel.
in the smash bit
Broadway musical
THE PIRATES OF
PENZANCE
"Ye be bet it's a burns' of feet"
D Exp Evgs 7.30 mays wed & Sat.
2.30
HIUST END JUNE 30 BERNADETTE CHARLES KAY LYRIC Shallesbury Ave 071-457
3686 or 081-741 9999 a 071-379
4444 & cc this feel 240 7200.
Crpt Sales 930 6128. Even Spra,
Wed mai 2.30. Sal 5pm & 8.30pm
"You world use mire certificies bigherire erfletry than from this Cast Of Consultation."

East Of Consultation Limited PLAYERS" Daily Mail
Siem Philips Journa Limited Marjoric Signa Niss Sugger Marjoric Signa Niss Sugger Marjoric Signa Niss Sugger Marjoric Signa Coven Humble "The Marjoric Signa" Niss Sugger Philips Journal Coven Humble "The Marjoric Signa" Niss Sugger Non Cook Charlotte Comments of The Marjoric Signa Coven Humble "The Marjoric Signa" ANNILLA THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adanted by Stephen Mallattatt
A BERLLIANTLY EFFECTIVE
SPINE CHILLEN' Guardian
MASTERLY EXP CHILLING Ind
CAMPRIC FT THEY RATE Ind
"TAKE TRANGURISERS" T Out
SECOND TERRIFYING YEAR
EVES B MAIS THES 3 Set 4
NOW BOOKING TO SEPT
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE VANILLA A NEW COREDY Jane Stanion Hitchcock's MASTERLY BLACK COMED HAYMARKET Theatre Royal 20
071.050 9832 & 24hr CC Holling
071.379.4444 (NO BKG FEE)
071.240-7200 / 081-741.9999
(Big Fee) and usual agents
Previewing from 1st June
Limited Season

«GASPINO»

An Hillarious New Play
BY Extended by Bob Spiers

Mon-Thurs Eves at Spirit
Fri & Sat Spin & 8.30pm

Box Office New Open AYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 30 071 930 9832 CC 071 497 9777/071 379 4444/081 741 9999 Groups 071 240 7941 AN EVENING WITH PETER USTINOV HER MAJESTYS Enquiries 171 839 2244 OC 24hi 579 444 Ibag feel 497 9777 (bbg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 Audotes Lloyd Wesself's Award winning musecal THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

NEW LORIGIN Drury Lane WC2 BO 071 405 0072 CC 404 4079 Gra 405 1607 (All shore tell members areal from Sam) All Hrs 379 4444 The from W H Smith Trave of the sander SCP LOVED WEBSER IT S. ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WENNING MUSICAL THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT OLD was nor Office & CC 071 928
7616 rwith bidg (ss) 240 7200/
379 460 (98) 741 9959, Grps
300 6125. Tokyr 7 50,
Tumor 4.00 & 7.45
MARYA
by issue Sabel
"A thembrook summylecu...fine
perference throughout" S. The
perference throughout S. The
LIGHT LEVY PRODUCTION" ST
LAST THREE PERFS! MICHAEL
WASHINGTON CORMIC
IVEN BETCH PIEUS CHISINE
At CETEM PETCHARLES
DITCLES OF HAROLD PRINC
EYES 7 45 MAIS WEE & SE 2
SUBJECT DARLY FOR RETURNS
QUEUE DARLY FOR RETURNS GLD WIG 071 928 7616
THE ILLUSION
A barronse drama
"Another Compelle masterplece
to follow the hope successful
Previous from 7 June LTRIC MANISHER MINISTER IN 081 741 2311 (or no bug ice 636 3464) Eygs 7 45 Mpts Wed 230 Saf 4 0 LITTLE LOVE by Stroben Fagan with Briss Profiberes. Smide. 081 741 8701 8.0. Mpt Sat 4 30 Black Theater Co-op in Pairtic Also STOME.

OPEN AIR Regents Park 071 486
2431 ct 486 1933/437 9977
this for 24nrs MUCH ADD
AROUT MOTHEME Reduced
Price Previews from Fri 745
JULES CAESAR Joins repertory 11 June TRE
FANTASTICKS from 23 July. OPEN ARR Regerds Park 071-496
2431 cc 486-1933/497 9977
(bkg fee 24hrs) MUCH ABO
ABOUT NOTHING Reduced
Price Previous Today, Tomorrow, Man 7.45 First Night
Tues. New SHOW OF ALL SHOWS\*
New Shorts
LES MISERABLES
THE REPSIGATION
Eves 7.30 Mals Thu & Sat 2.30
Lelcomer not admitted
with the not admitted
with the not admitted
"FRONT TO GET A TRANSFT" LECHOW BOOKINGS THRU APPEL 91
APPLY TO BOX OFFICE DAILY
FOR RETURNS PHOLENEX BO 071 867 1044 cc ine like free; 071 867 111/071 379 4444 Groups 071 240 7941 THE SOMEMEZEN LAPROE MEMBELAL INTO THE WOODS Provious from 14 Sept PHOEMEX 071-867-1044/1111cc Also CC into bing feek: 071-487-9977/379-4444/081-741-9999. Crps: 071-240-7941-9999. THE PETER HALL COMPANY BORN'S "MASTERPRECE" D.Mail THE WILD DUCK
"THE FINEST PRODUCTION
IN THE WEST PROPULCTION
IN THE WEST PROPULCTION
IN THE WEST PROPULCTION
STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON PICCADELY 071 867 1118 cc 867 1111/379 4444 ino blog feel 741 9999 (bkg feel Eves 7.45 Mals Tue & Sal 3 0 Eves 7.45 Mats Tire & Sat 3 0
KING
Wyou won't hear a better sung
show in trouber Secritish
fetoriology Secritish
Mino Estes has a wonderful
singing voice, rich & eloquem'
Chartes Sperices, Daily Telegrash
Cynthias Hayrnon... has chartness to be a secretish of the secritish
A TRUMBERS'
John Kingin Sunday Mirror
John Kingin Sunday Mirror Knight Sunday Mirror CLOSES RINE 2 PLAYHOUSE BO & cc 671 839 4401 cc First Call 24hr 7 day 836 3464 661 741 9999/379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri / Sat 7 15 MOD THE B FT / SE / TE
SPECIAL RES SHOWS FT & SE TOPE
HOLLSTEN LIVE SEATTEN
EMO PHILIPS
EMO PHILIPS
FROM 4 RISE 2 WEEKS ORLY
WING & DEED AT SEAWS in the
MI CROUP PLAYHOUSE

PRINCE OF WALES BO 071 839 5972 CC First Call 24hr 7 Day 936 3464 (bbg (ee) Ticketmaster 24hr 379 6131 fibks (ee) Grps 930 6123 ASPECTS OF LOVE

"ARRINGW LLOYD WEBSER'S

SEST" D Tel

LYTES BY DON BLACK

CHARLES HART

Directed by TREVOR NUNN

Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3.0

Queue daily for returns. Scrictly

no admittance for lalecomers

WOW SOURME TO MARCH 92. QUEENS BO 071 734 1166/07: 379 4444 /081 741 9999/07: 280 7200 AT NO BMG FEE GROUPS 071 930 6123 Tached with emelional bomboboth Time Out 19651. JAME Pached with emissional bottlebells Time Out SAME INCEL INCEL INDEEL SAME SHADOWLANDS "One of the best cated and treed with the same of the PRINCE EDWARD BO 671 754 8351 Final Call 24hr 7 Day 836 854 (bhz let) FLAME PAICE BERNARD JOHN CRESHES & BARROWMAN ANYTHING GOES
"BY FAST THE BEST MUSICAL
TO OFFEN IN 1965" D TO

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE ROYAL SHAKESPEARS
COMPANY
LONDON 1071 638 8891 CC
MAN SM 98m 8pm)
BARBICAN THEATRE
CORPOLANIS
Ton'1 7.50. TOMOS 2.00 & 7.30
THE PIT.
THE DICHESS OF MALP;
TON'Y 7.50. TOMOS 2.00 & 7.50
STRAITFORD UPON AVON 107891
298623 CC MON-SAT 98m-80m3
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
TON'1 7.30. TOMOS 1.30
THE SWANTROSLIS AND CREESEDA
TON'1 7.30. TOMOS 1.30
Meai/Tickel/hiotel package
GT89 414999. ROYALTY Kingsway WC2 BO CC & Gran O71 831 0650 ct fising feet O71 379 6444971 Mon-Sir 7 907 1707 770 Thu & Sai Moto 2.30 THE R S G PRODUCTION OF A CLOCKWORK ORANGE SLAFTENBURY BO & C 671 S79
S309 or the bing fee) 379 4444
thing fee) 479 9077/081 741 399
TTS ANOTHER HIT D Most
MARTI
WATHE WEED
ANDREW LLOYD WERELE'S
SONG & DANCE
THE AUMENTIC LOYED IT STOR
THE AUMENTIC LOYED IT STOR
THE AUMENTIC LOYED IT STOR
THOW SOOKING THERE SEPT I VALUEVELLE BOSCC 071 236 2987 CC no big feel 836 2428 LUTHARIE BLETZAU 3br et fesse of Montrel EZEMG AT HOME WITH CLAUDE MONTRE SO 57 6 SA 6 8.45 HUST END 2 JUNE

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre VAUDEVILLE BO & CC 071 836
9967 RED PREVS FROM 6 JUNE
EVER 7 45 Sats 50 4 8-30.
OPENS JUNE 12
FELICITY MENDAL
FETER BARRAWONTIM
RICHARD VERNOM
REVINOM
HIDDEN LAUGHTER
A New Play by SIMOM GRAY D Mail ISLA BLARR IAN HOGE HAROLD RINOCE VICTORIA PALACE 071-834
1517 CC 071-579 4444/240
1517 CC 071-579 4444/240
17200/081 741 5999 (bkg fee)
Groups 071 950 6123
BUDDY
"It's Buddy Brilliant" Sun
"Steer unadditorated fast or leve this above" Sun Exp.
The man. The Music. The Legend.
BUDDY
The Buddy Italy Story
A NEW MUSICAL
"Vicadorial Staff" Sun Tel.
"I Lovad R" Fin Trines
BUDDY. PIRANDELLO'S "See or, civilized, satirical cornecty" Sid
HENRY IV
translated by John Wardle & haber filled directed by Val files
translated by John Wardle & haber filled by Green by Val files
translated by John Wardle & haber filled by John Wed Mai 3 Sat Mai 4
KYES, LAN MAKKELAN, PAIR
COTTLE B, FRANCES de in TOUR Plus others celebrate RACHEL'S BOTH BUDDY:
Mon-Thurs 8.00 Fin & Sat 5.30 &
8.30. ALL SEATS ': PRICE
FRIDAYS 5.30 PERF
NOW BOOKING TO IAN 1991 ART GALLERIES WESTMINISTER 071-834 0283 CT 071-854 0048 124 INS no big /re 379 4444) SYLVESTER MCCOV FRANK MIDDLEMASS ADEN GILLETT RULA LENSKA TEMPTATION by Yesley Resel CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW!
why not well the FLOWER
SALLERY and see onestal
paintings of your favourite
flowers at 366 kings Road,
London SW3. (Corner Beautord
St) Open seven days a week.
071 376 8766 by Vaciny Havel
with ROBERT LONGDEN
Dir by JAMES ROOSE-EVA
Previews from his Previews from MAY 29

(all seats £7.50)

Press Night JUNE 6 at 7PM CINEMAS ABSUKD PERSON
SINGULAR
"ACHINGLY FUNNY" TIME
"BEIGUSLY FUNNY" D Tele
"MADLY FUNNY" D Tele
"MADLY FUNNY" TELE
"MADLY FUNNY" TIME
"MADLY FUNNY" TIME
"MADLY FUNNY" TIME
"MADLY FUNNY" TIME
"MADLY FUNNY" TO
"MADLY FUNNY" TO
"MADLY FUNNY TO
"MADLY TO
"MADL best foreign film CONCERTS

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Director / Conductor: ROSS POPLE
Clacinet: JACK BRYMER Violin: TASMIN LITTLE MOZART...
ALBINONI ..
MOZART ... Eine Kleine Nachtmusik VIVALDI ... The Four Seasons (5.50 £6.50 £8.50 £10.50 £12.50 £14.50 £16.00 071-928 8800

مكذا من الأعل

U

#### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXSY •TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional news and weather

eller's Depar

sals to ensure I the maining their children b

A tol estology

rather than n

ore expensive account of the state of the st

of the Environme

whether unmane omatically be the iouse waiting in

e areas could to

also be presented

CORRECTON DEST

. Gairig Collins &

C. 2. Minister, for h

The state of the s

and of micro

and an

25. 25. 25 pm

20 .ees ....

---

THE SEC. SEC.

A 1851 125.

de olar

11 77 27 68

The state of the s

11.2

1-1 X2 X 🙀

7.5

----

- 2.

. . . . :\_-:

...

: -

10000

- - 1115

Trick Links

9.00 News and weather followed by Pitfalls of a Sporting Life. The importance of wearing correct footwear and clothing 9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Hunniford's less

than electrifying chat show 10.00 News and weather followed by Popeye Double-Bill 10.15 Playdays 10.40 International One-Day Cricket. The morning session of the second and final one day game between England and New Zealand for the Texaco Cup, rew zewand for the Texaco Cup, introduced by Tony Lewis from the Oval 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News, Weather 1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax)

Further coverage from the Oval 2.20 Film: What a Carve Up (1961, b/w) starring Donald Pleasence and Sidney James. Pat Jackson directs an enjoyable horror spoof set in a haunted mansion. Northern Ireland: 2-20 Knots Landing 3.10 Look, Stranger 3.35 Dance of the Weed 3.50 Henry's Cat (r) 3.55 A Bear Behind (r)4.05 Around the World with Willy

Fog (r) 4.35 Eyespy 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern reland: 5.35 Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster

6.45 Open University: Equilibrium Rules OK? Ends at 7.10

introduces highlights from yesterday's proceedings in Parliament
8.30 The Treatment, Rosie Kendali visits a health farm in Bedfordshire (r)

workers 9.20 Shortages in Moscow 9.45 Fighting racism 10.05 How a boy

copes with the separation of his parents

from international aid? 11.25 German for

solutions 11.45 Spreadsheets 11.55 A level German 12.15 The social

Miller's A View from the Bridge 1.20 An Aesop tele 1.25 Fireman Sam 1.40

and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r)

importance of parties 12.45 Part three of

data 10.45 Part four of the story Two

9.00 Daytime on Two: Europe's migrant

10.25 Transmission of computer

Can Toucan 11.00 Who benefits

beginners 11.40 Mindstretcher

Role playing stones for children

2.20 Cricket and Goff. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the second one-day game between England and

New Zeeland at the Oval; Harry

Camenter is at Wentworth for the

opening round of the Volvo PGA

championship. Includes news and

With Britain's biggest business, the Defence Industry, suffering a decline

due to recent events in eastern Europe,

businessmen alike. Wales: Wales in Westminster, Northern Ireland: Catch of

veather at 3.00 and 3.50

7.30 Friday Report: The Price of Peace.

Michael Delahaye examines the

the Day; Midlands: The Balloon;

North Report; Manchester:

Round the World: Plymouth:

Leeds: Peace or Quiet?: Newcastle:

Sportsround; Southampton: Whitbread

Mildren's Cornwall; Bristol: The Naturals

effect this will have on workers and

2.00 News and weather followed by You

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. Brian Curtois

BBC 2

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

Sissons and word Stuart, weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. For his last show Ross welcomes Hugh Laurie, Patrick Moore, Phoebe Legere and, with a song, Maxi Priest 7.45 'Allo 'Allo! Another dose of chaotic

ance humour, frightful accents and unsubtle innuendo (r). (Ceefax) 8.10 Paradise: A House Divided. Wild West action series which in today's episode sees the highly nasty Henderson Gang come to town in search of a doctor. They take the search of a doctor. They take the children hostage only to find that the town does not (and probably still doesn't) have one. (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis followed by regional Ne

9.30 South of the Border. Pearl and Finn ere South London's private detect equivalent of Cagney and Lacey, in this racey crime-busting series. This week's case comes close to home week's case comes cross to nome when Milly, the girls' solicitor, is held on drugs charges. (Certist)

10.20 Film: Ladyfolliers (1988). A superior made-for-television thriller in which a tough policewomen (Marilu Henner) investigates a series of bizarre murders

of dancers at a Los Angeles male of dancers at a Los Angeles male strip club. Directed by Robert Lewis 12.90 The Potsdam Debate: North, South, East and West: What are the Prospects for One World? The One World series continues with an international discussion from the

8.00 Public Eye: Charity and the NHS ~

An Unhealthy Dependency?

Guided by an experienced investigative reporter in Peter Taylor,

iself as a worthy competitor to ITV's

This Week and World in Action, not to mention the BBC's own Panorama.

The subjects are well chosen and

the treatment is crisp and cogent without being sensational. Tonight's

edition takes up the National Health

Service's growing dependence on chanty. The issue is not raising money for desirable but strictly non-

begging bowl simply to cover running costs. Moving from specific

examples (such as a general hospital in Worthing which has launched a charity to cut its waiting list), the programme considers the general

voluntary donations in a service which was established to provide equal

Geoff Hamilton, Anne Swithinbank,

Flower Show to give the viewer an

Pippa Greenwood and Nigel Colborn have spent the week at the Chelsea

insight into horticulture's premier event

even moderately famous, beware of the mimicking talents of Britain's

sharpest impressionist. Steve Nation,

One of the ironic by-products of perestroika is that the Soviet Union has

Enn Reitel and John Bird provide a

cancelled half its subscription to

obituary, Launched in 1930 the

Britain's Communist newspaper, thereby depriving it of a large part of

Daily Worker (later Morning Star)
may turn out to be a not very premature

paper has always been trapped in an ideological dilemma, often unable to

implications of having to rely on

health care for all 8.30 Gardeners' World at Chelsea.

9.00 Rory Bremner, If you are rich, or

strong supporting cast 9.30 Arena: The Daily Worker Story

ential "extras" but putting out the

investigative reporter in Peter Taylo Public Eye has quickly established

table where 45 years ago Attiee, Truman and Statin signed the Potsdam\_ Treaty which shaped post-war Europe.



Debating: Edward Heath, MP (midnight)

The guests include: Edward Heath, MP; Jonathon Porntt, director of Friends of the Earth; two secretaries general, Catherine Laturniere from the Council of Europe and Sir Sridath Rampahl from the British Commonwealth; and Emma Keppel from East Germany's New Forum Party. With Germany on the verge of reunfication, the eastern bloc crumbling and the unification of the rest of Europe very much on the cards, what will the distinguished panel credict for the future?



nent: Bestix Campbell (9.30pm) live with the Moscow line but equally

unable to exist without its patronage The most successful period was the 1930s when left-wing opinion of several shades could unite around the hunger marches and the threat of fascism. The highest circulation (250,000) was achieved at the end of a war in which the Soviet Union had been Britain's ally. Helped by surviving veterans, Beatrix Campbell, herself an old an Morning Star hand, tells the story with sympathy allied with a commendable critical detachment

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Paxman 11.15 What the Papers Say. Mark Lawson

of The Independent investigates the wilder fringes of "mad cow" journalism; the use of language in newspapers; and analyses the Press's coverage of President Gorbachov's pay rise

11.35 International Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces highlights from the one-day game between England and New Zealand at the Oval

12.25am Jezz 625. Featuring the late jazz pianist Bill Evans, recorded in 1965 with Chuck israels on bass and Lam Bunker on drums. Ends at 1.05

#### ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Cross Wits 9.55 Thames News and

weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . .
Topical discussion chaired by Mike 10.40 This Morning, Magazine series 12.10 Rainbow: Our Common Land. Educational children's programme (r) 12.30 Home and Away. 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thames News and

weather

1.30 Coming of Age: The Kids Are
Coming, The Kids Are Coming,
Comedy series about a retired airline
pilot and his family 2.00 A Country
Practice, Australian drama set in a
community health clinic in the outback 2.30 It's a Dog's Life: Winning By a
 Nose. Dennis Skilicom meets the sniffer
dogs that are in the front line in the
battle against drugs
 3.00 Connections. Simon Potter

challenges contestants to fink the letters in this brainteasing quiz 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian family

CHANNEL 4

nctudes a look at how people have

business news service introduced by

course explaining, through drama, the basics of information technology (r).

perceived images of Parliament through the ages. Presented by

Greg Wood 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 IT For the Terrified. Open college

(Oracle) 2.30 Film: The Gorgeous Hussy (1936,

b/w). Extravagant historical drama starring Joan Crawford and Lionel

wile, President Andrew Jackson

advice and comfort. Directed by

4.25 Colour Box (b/w). Vintage animation

by Len Lye for the GPO 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quick-fire general

knowledge quiz
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Scatty comedy
staming Lucille Ball. This week Lucy

decides her marriage is turning stale so she and Ethel plan a change of

style. The two ladies move in

new-found freedom creates a tricky

5.30 A Hundred Acres, A detailed

5.45 Masterworks. James Greene looks

6.00 Buzz: Thrills and Danger. The last five years have witnessed a growing

6.30 Star Test. Another celebrity is forced.

together but soon discover that their

at Jacob van Ruisdael's painting The Large Forest which hangs in the

concern for safe sex, safe food and safe cars. But what about those people

contributions from Torn Jones and Brian

to tell the truth in this probing computer

who deliberately take risks? Includes

amination of a small part of the British

Clarence Brown

noiteulie

countryside

turns to an innkeeper's daughter for

Barrymore. Following the death of his

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Stunning

scenery set to soothing music 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme.

Nicholas Woolley 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and

4.00 Owl TV. in the last programme of this wildlife series, Michaela Strachan and her team look at the prairie dog and delve into a compost heap. (Oracle) 4.20 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.45

Fun House. Stapstick game show 5.10 Home and Away. (r) 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong followed by weather 5.55 Police 5 Plus.

6.00 6 O'Clock Live includes guests Torvill and Dean who will perform a special *Telethon* dance 7.00 Through the Keyhole. Willie Rushton, Eve Pollard and Mike Read are invited to guess the celebrity owners of two residences. (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Surgical Spirit: The Phone Call. ous comedy series starring Nichola McAuliffe as the imperious surgeon, Sheila Sabatini. (Oracle) 8.30 Brian Conley - This Way Up.
Another energetic programme packed
with cheeky cornedy sketches and

musical madness
9.00 The Chief. The last programme of the impressive police drama sees the embattled Chief Constable Statford (Tim Pigott-Smith) in more deep water with the Home Office and fending off a Masonic plot to discredit him. There

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zeinab Badawi
7.55 Book Choice. Ann Thwaite's
A. A. Milne: His Life is reviewed by the

The slot for documentaries by first-time film-makers goes abroad this

parents anxiously following the progress

author Humphrey Carpenter.

week to focus on three sets of

of their babies, born premature the Free University Hospital in

Amsterdam. One of the fathers records the occasion on his camera,

which his daughter is delivered. He, in

turn, is observed by Prisca Boelen, in her graduation film from the Amsterdam Film School. It is a measure of her

sensitivity that although she is delving

emotions, the film never seems like an

taken some courage on the part of the participants to allow themselves to become public players in stories that at bast would involve them in distress

Borzello who has filed more than 180 complaints to the Press Council over

Duncan Campbell of the New Stat

and Society debate the use in newspapers of certain words to

9.30 Loads More Muck and Magic. The

environmentally-friendly gardening programme tonight discovers how

a mass of weeds. There's also a

blue collar one-liner cornedy series starring Roseanne Barr and John

soya beans 10.00 Roseanne. Another episode of the

her fellow pupils

describe homosexuals 9.00 Cheers. Kirstie Alley and Ted

Boston bar, (Oracle)

what he sees as inappropriate reporting. Gerry Bushell of The Sun and

Danson star in the hit comedy set in a

ead pollution can create a problem for

city gardens. However, Tim and Liz Lang have created an organic casis from

clever suggestion for using old car tyres and a look at a woman who grows

Goodman. Tonight their swotty daughter

Darlene wins the school poetry prize and to her horror has to read the work to

into the most intimate moments and

intrusion. All the same it must have

and at worst end in tragedy 8.30 Hard News includes a profile of Bob

even the Caesarean operation by

(Oracle) 8.00 Short Stories: Fighting For Life.

seem to be far too many loose ends to be tied up but perhaps they will be deliberately left dangling for the second series which must surely follow.

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.35 LWT News and weather

10.40 The London Programme. This week, Trevor Phillips looks at what the future holds for London's City Airport 11.10 Beauty and the Beast: What Rough Beast. Subterrenean man/beast joins forces with a temale lawyer for action on and below the streets of New York 12.05am We Got it Made. Routine American sitcom

12.30 The Malding of Internal Affairs.
Richard Gere talks about one of his two current film releases, Internal Affairs 1.00 The James Whale Radio Show 2.00 World Music Awards. Monte Carlo

plays host to the second World Music Awards, featuring artistes from over 25 countries 3.30 CinemAttractions 4.00 Unsolved Mysteries. Today, a

report on how the families of three missing people tried to discover the facts behind their disappearance 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

10.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. In this first of a new series Vic Reeves, Br self-acclaimed top showbiz personality, celebrates the tacky entertainment of the late 1960s and

early 1970s 11.00 Film: Harold and Maude (1971). There could hardly be a blacker subject for a black comedy than a and a young man of 20 and not surprisingly Paramount took fright, putting Harold and Maude straight into general release with the minimum of publicity. The distributor's timidity was not shared by characters who not shared by cinemagoers who proceeded to turn the film into a cult piece. It went down particularly well in Canada and in one Minneapolis cinema it ran for three years. Written by Colin Higgins (who has since turned director with Foul Play and 9 to 5) and directed by Hal Ashby, who made a speciality of subversive movies



Ruth Gordon as eccentric Maude (11.00pm)

before his early death from cancer, Harold and Maude is outrageously tasteless and very, very funny. Bud Cort is fine as the friendless Harold with his fascination for death. But the screen is frequently stolen by Ruth Gordon, whose portrayal of the eccentric Maude continued a remarkable indian summer as a film actress, following her Oscar winning performance three years earlier in Rosemary's Baby.
12.45am Buzz. A repeat of the programme

shown at 6.00 1.15 Star Test. See 6.30. Ends at 1.40

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5,00am Jalda Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Goes To Your Facility 90 6.00 The Jonathan Ross
Radio Show 7.00 Jeff Young's Big Seat
10.00 The Finday Rock Show 12.00
Victor Lewis-Smith 12.30-2.00am The
Rankin' Miss P

FM Stereo
4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 David
Alto 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judáh
Chalmers 11.00 James Young 1.05pm
David Jacobs 2.05 Glona Humiford 4.0
Michael Aspet 5.05 John Dunn 7.00
The Rayron, Interiors of Huner and Brac Michael Aspel 5.05 John Dunn 7.00
The Random Johngs of Hinge and Brackett
7.30 Finday Night is Music Night 8.45
Paul Kinght at the piano 9.00 Listen To The
Band 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme
12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Back 1.00-4.00 Nightinde

1.00-4.00 Nightinde

MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm

Sport and Classified Results

#### **WORLD SERVICE**

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST
5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30
Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdesk
6.30 Mendiam 7.00 World News 7.09 24
Hours: News Summary and Financial News
7.30 Preservation or Progress 8.00 World
News 8.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British
Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News; 5.50rts Roundup 9.45 Seven Ses
10.01 Focus on Faith 10.30 Mxth Megazine
10.59 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.09
News about British 11.15 Global Concerns
11.30 Mendian 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm
Presenvation or Progress 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours,
News Summary and Financial News 1.30
Short Story 1.45 Here's Humph 2.00 World
News, Outlook 2.30 Off the Shelf: The
Leopard 2.45 Tech Talk 3.00 Newsreel 3.15
BBC English 3.30 Heate Aktuell 4.00 World
News 4.09 News about Britam 4.15 BBC
English 4.30 Londress Soir 5.15 The World
Today 5.30 Heate Aktuell 4.00 World
News 4.09 News about Britam 4.15 BBC
English 4.30 Londress Soir 5.15 The World
Today 5.30 Heate Aktuell 4.00 German
Features 6.54 Nachnichter 7.01 Outlook
7.25 Financial News 7.30 Network UK 7.45
Here's Humph 8.00 World News 8.09 The
World Today 8.25 Words of Fraith 8.30
Science in Action 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15
The Singing Stars 9.30 People and Politics
9.30 People and Politics 10.00 Newshoup 11.10
World News 11.15 Worldonel 11.30
Multimack 3 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30am From
the Weekles 12.45 Book Choice 1.50 New
Ideas 2.00 World News 2.08 Review of the
British Press 2.15 Newsmel 2.30 People and
Politics 2.59 Weetler 3.04 Section 1 of Pressessiona 4.00 German
Features 4.35 News 1 of Pressessiona 4.00 German
Features 4.35 News 1.00 Features 4.35 News 1 German 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel
News 1.00 German Features 4.35 News 1.00 German 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel
News 1.00 German 5.45 Weather and Travel

6.35am Open University (FM only):
Maths — Curve Sketching
6.55 Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Vivaldi (Flute
Concerts in G. Foolish Concert under Printock, with Lisa Beznosiuk); Budehude (Passacaglia in D minor: Haraid Vogel, organ); Rameau (Dances from Les Indes galantes: Orchestra de la Chancia under

galantes: Oruno Chapelle Royale under 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Gershwin (Cuban Overture:
Cleveland Orchestra under
Riccard Chailly): Chabrier (Scherzo-vatse: Annie d'Arco, orano); Copland (Clarinet Concerto: Richard Hosford Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Fischer); Ravel (Valses nobles et sentimentales: Toulouse Capitole under

Plasson) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Hindemith: Hölderin Settings
(Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau,
baritone, Aribert Reimann,
piano); Sonata (James
Campbell, clannet, John York,
pago); Symnony, Mathis der pieno); Symphony, Mathis der Maler (Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the

composer)

9.35 Odd Couples (FM only from 10.40): A sequence of unsuitable musical matches, from Romeo and Juliet to the

from Romeo and Juliet to the Devil and Kate

10.40-7.30pm Cricket Special (MW only): England v New Zealand. The second Texaco Trophy one-day international at the Oval 1.05pm News 1.10

Seasons to Savour: 1983 with Peter Baxter 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40 Commentary
Scoreboard 1.40 Commentary
12.00 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra (FM only) under
Tadaeld Otaka, with Gamck
Ohisson, pano, performs
Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2
in 8 flat, Op 83)
1.00cm News (FM only)

n S flet. Op 83)
1.00pm News (FM only)
1.05 Berkes and Lane (FM only);
Kätmän Berkes, clarinet, Piers
Lane, piano, perform Weber
(Grand Duo concertante, Op
48); Weiner (Bellisde, Op 8);
Poulenc (Sonata); Vuitan
(Ragtime Bagetelle — first
broadcast)

broadcast) 1.55 Northern Sinfonia (FM only) 5 Northern Sintonia (1-M only) under Paul Barnti, violin, with Michala Petri and Elizabeth Semin, recorders, and Jeannette Mountain, cello, performs C.P.E. Bach (Sintonia in B flat); Heberle (Recorder Concerto); J.C. Bach (Sintonia concertante); J.S. Bach (Sintonia concertante); J.S. Bach (Sintonia Concertante); J.S. Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 4)

### RADIO 3

3.00 Sarah Walker (FM only): The mezzo soprano and Roger Vignoles, piano, perform Poulenc (Le Bestiaire); Hammond (Traûme); Dvořák (Gypsy Songs); Gershwin (The Lorele); Britten (O Waly Waly) 3.45 Mining the Archive (FM only):

Music recorded by the Russian planist Emil Gilels (d. 1985) in the late 1950s at the peak of his career, Haydin me peak or ins career. regulii (Piano Trio No 30 in D);
Scarlatti (Sonatas; in G, Kk
125; in C sharp minor, Kk 247;
in A, Kk 533; Schumann
(Sonata in F sharp minor, Op
11). As a preface to part 2,
Yury Davidov in 1958
Pergember his upple remembers his uncle Tcharkovsky. Tcharkovsky (Reverie d'un soir; Feuillet d'album; Nocturne); Shostakovich (Piano Trio, Op

Shostavovich (Plano I Iro, Op 67)
6 Meaning in the Blues (FM only): The attitudes of blacks to war are examined by Paul Oliver. Includes records such as Hitler Blues by the Flonda Kid, Pearl Harbour Blues by Doctor Claylon and Win the War Blues by Sonny Boy Williamson

6.15 The Works (FM only) with David Owen Noris
7.00 News (FM only)
7.05 Third Ear (FM only): Richard
Cork talks to sculptor Anish
Kapoor, selected to represent
Britain at the 1990 Ventice
Riennale

Riennale 7,30 The Friday Play: Mother The Friday Play: Mother:
Courage and her Children:
Brecht would probably have
put his stamp of approval on
Shelia Flancock's interant
scavenger of the battlefields.
He didn't object to
thealregoers admining the
calcumed hawker for the
calcumed hawker for the gutsy way she trundled her cart through the Thirty Years War. What he couldn't tolerat were those Mother Courages who also tried to pluck at

people's heartstrings. Hancock not even once does this in Jeremy Mortimer's full-throttled production. But would she, one wonders, have tackled the role with such relish had she not previously reish had she not previously played the businesswise Mrs Lovitt in Sondherm's stage musical Sweeney Todd?

9.45 Hens Eister (Nonet No 2: Zurich Chamber Ensemble under Christoph Keller)

10.10 The Blind Spot, by Sald. Read by Peter Howell

11.00 Composers of the Week: Mendelssohn (r)

#### RADIO 4

A. 10 May 2 LW (s) Stereo on FM In State of the Management State of the Management State of the Management State of the Management State of the Day (s) 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Vectories in Persengent 8.57 Hardy's novel (s)

Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with actor Jonathan
Pryce (s) (r)

9.45 The Cartoonists if (new series):
In the first of six programmes
Frank Whitford meets the

In the first of six programmes Frank Whitford meets the personalities behind some well-known signatures and discovers how seriously they take the art of humour. This week, he talks to Mel Calman (s) ws; Special Assignment 10.30 Morning Story: Sungura, by Tracey Lloyd. Read by Garard

10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: David Walker chairs a discussion on the purpose of museums and galleries (r)
11.47 Treasure Islands; Michael

Rosen presents the children's book programme. Robin Blake and Emma Dally report on new publications for the 12.00 News; You And Yours with

Margaret Collars
12.25pm The Food Programme with
Derek Cooper 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: From
Belfast, Wendy Austin takes a
look at issues raised at this
week's Back to the Future week's Back to the conference for women returning to work. Includes advice on how to find and get the state inb without the family the right job without the family tosing out. There will be a free help line between 11.00am-5 00pm on 0800 100 900; Mary Clark-Glass, chair and chief executive of the Equal Opportunities Commission in Northern Indianal Cells about Opportunities Commission in Northern Ireland talks about how the province has made a significant contribution to the development of the concept of equal terms between men and women; and an item on the Sullivan Bluth animation studios in Dublin, which rivets Disney in the making of box office hits such as All Dogs Go To Heaven

3.00 News; Classic Serial: Far from the Madding Crowd. Part 4: Sergeant Troy. A six-part dramatization of Thomas

4.05 Tea Junction: Patrick Hannan and guests review the week's events 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes a review of Philip Ridley's new

review of Philip Ritiley's new book Flamingos in Orbit and Stephen Joseph's play Body Language; a feature by Kerry Shale on the Adelaide Featival; an riem on state mainthe makers in Wales; and Tony Jakes reports on the NCR Book Award (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Stepping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.00 Six O County
Report
6.30 Going Places: Peter Hobday
with travel and transport news
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of The Week (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan

7.20 PGK Or I're sreen (a) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Fly, Cambridgeshire, with parellists Lady Hollis; Nei Montosh, director of Voluntary Service Overseas; local government Minister, Michael Portillo, MP; and Joanna Foster, chair of the Equal Opportunities Commission

8.50 Stop Press (new series): Andrew Mair reviews the week's newspapers

9.15 Kaleidoscope: The Paperback
Conspiracy. Ed Thornas meets
five best-selling thriller writers
— Colin Forbes, Jack Higgins, Ken Follett, Ted Albury and Craig Thomas — and discovers where they get their ideas (s) 9.45 Letter From America 9.59

Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Riding
High, by Phyllida Berstow (2)
11.00 Week Ending: Satirical review
of the week's news. With Bill
Wallis, David Tate and Sally
Grace (s)
11.25 The Financial Week
11.45 Archive Attas: Bob Copper
recalls the 1950s when he was
a BBC folk song collector (r)
12.00 News, incl 12.20am Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 12.30-1.10am Night School

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433mg99kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitai: 1548kHz/294m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

#### ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm Anglia News 1.30-2.00 Short Story Theate 5.10-5.40 Nature Welch 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 About Anglia 10.35 Frentline 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30am-1.00 Patter Merchants 2.00 Video View 2.30 Transmission 3.30 America's Top Ten 4.00-5.00

As London except: 1.20pm Border News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00 Lookeround Fridey 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 Marned With Children 11.05 Beauty and the Beast 12.05em-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 3.30 The Tweight Zone 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Fire and his Friends 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Central Weekend 12.05am-1.00 Prisoner

**GRANADA** 

As London except: 1.20pm Granada News 1.30-2.00 hts A Dog's Life 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Survival 8.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Granata Tonight 10.30 Granada Up Front 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30pm-1.00 Married With Children 3.30 The Twilight Zone 4.00-5.00 Night Beast

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30-2.00 H's A Dog's Lise 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 h's Nearly Saturdey 11.35 Tour of Outy 12.30pm-1.00 Committactions 3.30 The Twitight Zone 4.20 Cover Story (Dudley Moore) 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales At Sx 6.30-7.00 Stopwisch 10.35-11.35 And All

As London except: 1.20pm TSW News 1.30 The Sullwars 2.00-3.00 Methock 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who's The Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All 10.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.35-1.00am Film: Death Sentence 3.30 The Twilight Zone 4.00-6.00 Night Best

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30 It's A Dog's Life 2.00-3.00 Senta Barbara 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.40 Beauty and the Beest 11.36 Aired Hitchcock Presents: There Was A Unite Gri 12.05em Writthread Round the World Rose 12.15-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 Cinematizactions 2.30 America's Ton Ten 3.00 America's Ton Ten 3.00 America's Ton Ten 3.00 America's Ton Ten 3.00 America's Ten Ten 5.00 America's Ten Ten 5.00 America's Ten Ten 5.00 America's Ten Ten 5.00 America's Ten Top Ten 3.00 American ica Hockey 4.00-5.00 Sally Jessy Rephael TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm Regional News

Bold and the Beautiful 1230am Up Yer News 1245 La Triviala

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Tennis 5.00 Rodeo 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Four Wheels 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.30 One-Day International Cricket England v New Zealand 9.30 Volvo PGA Golf 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Ice Hockey 12.00 Sportsdesk

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 12.00 First Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 The Country-side Show 2.00 West at Massaw 2.45 Biszard's Wooden Toys 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 Jack's Game 5.30 The Country-side Show 6.00 Front of House 6.30 Go for Green 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 It's a Wapil 11.30 Ga for Green 1.200 American European Business Today 10.30 hts a Wrapt 11.30 Go for Green 12.00 American

1.30-2.00 ht's A Dog's Life 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Classmates 10.35 Late and Live 11.35 Point of Order 12.05am-7.00 Beauty and the Beast 2.00 The World Musc Awarda 3.30 Twilight Zona 4.00-5.00 Raw

ULSTER stime 1.30-2.00 it's A Dog's Life 6.00 Soc Tonight 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeet 10.35 Kelly 11.35 The Equalizer 12.35am-1.00 Albed Hitchcock Presents 3.30 The Twilight Zone 4.00-5.00 Night Beet

YORKSHIRE

As London suzept: 1.20pm Calendar News 1.30 Film: Hidden Homicide\* 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00 Calendar 6.30 Telethon Tune-Up 6.40-7.00 Green Alent 10.35 Film: Crossine 12.00-1.00 First Exposure 3.30 Insight 4.00 California Highways 4.30-5.00 Rock of Europe

Starts: 6.00am The Art of Landscape 6.00 C4 Daily 9.25 Yagokon 12.00 Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Brw-sion 1.00 Painters to the People 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 it For The Ternifed 2.30 Film: The Nuity Professor 4.30 Filteen To

One 5.00\_Buzz 5.30 Elvs 6.00 Newyddon 6.15 Barw Maen 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Dic Preliat 7.30 Resto 8.00 Natur Wyst 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Ffinau 9.25 Can Erw 9.40 The Islanders 10.00 Roseanne 10.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out 11.00 Film: Harold and Maude 12.45 Buzz 1.15 Star Test 1.40 Cheetid

RTE 1 Starts: 11.45am Action for our Common Future 12.30 The Nature of Things 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.25 Anchors of Time 3.00 "Live" At Three 4.00 Sons and Daughters 4.30 Winston Churchil 5.30 The Sutilivens-6.00 The Angelus 8.01 Stx One 7.00 Ptpy the Game 7.30 Ptom Dutside 8.00 Holiday Iretand 8.30 Shine On 9.00 News 9.30 The Late Lete Show 11.30 News 9.30 The Late Lete Show 11.30 News 11.35 Film: The Prowier 1.15am Close

**NETWORK 2** 

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempseys Den 6.20 Home and Away 6.50 Nuachi 7.00 Pobal 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News tollowed by Sportsworld 9.00 Coach 9.30 News followed by World Cinema: Recon-struction 11.20 Lou Grant 12.20em Close

not doing anything for the next sixty seconds?

phone this number and change to a current account that pays 9% interest.

# S S

first direct is a division of midjand bank pic. interest is paid monthly on any amount in credit increasing ic 9 25% for £500+ rate quotes viewem bno Eq 19n ai

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.30
Furopean Business Channel 5.00 The DJ
I-All Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The
New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Dockris
11.00 Sky by Dev 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loung
2.15 Times's Company 2.45 Hern's Lucy
The Great Grape Aps 4.30 The New Leave it
to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The
New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century
7.00 The Magictan 8.00 Repide 9.00 Hunter
10.00 Wresting Challenge 11.00 Sky News
11.30 The Deadly Errest Picture Show

#### SKY NEWS

News on how
5.00am International Business Report 5.30
5.00am International Business Report 5.30
5.00am International Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 11.30 The FBI 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The International Business Report 11.30 The International Business Report 11.30 The Department of Business Report 11.30 The Peporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Peporters 1.30 The Lords 4.30 The Reporters 1.30 The South Peroperters 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 1.30 Newsine 2.30

### NBC Nightly News 3.30 Frank Bough This Week 4.30 Beyond 2000

From 8.00am The Shopping Charmel 2.00pm Foodine (1987): Jessica Tandy stars as an elderly woman committed to both her larm and her memories of her late husband 4.00 The forcedible Hulls Returns: Starrng Lou Femgon and Balloy 6.00 Breaking Away (1979): Cornedy, following the exploits of four all-American teenagers after they have graduated from high school 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Heart (1987): Brid Davis stars as a down-and-out boxer plenning a comeback 10.00 Tin Men (1987): Richard Dreytuss and Danny DeVino star as two used car salesmen in a til-for at revenge campaign

Danny DeVito siar as two used car saleamen in a tit-for tat revenge campaign 12.00 Angel 3: Schoolgri avenger saga 1.45am They're Ptaying with Fire (1884): Sybit Daminig stars as an English teacher who tures one of her young students into a plot to murder her mother for an inhentance 4.00 Covert Action (1978): An er-Cla operative enlists the help of a mysterious woman when he becomes involved in a spy plot Ende at 5.30

The state of the s

Squash 10.00 Trax 10.30 Motor Sport News 11.00 Handbell 12.00 World Cup Preview 1.00pm Bowls 2.00 Tetrns 3.00 Golf 5.00 Gymnastics 6.00 Athletes 7.00 Wresting 8.30 Grand Pro of Monaco 9.00 Baskerball 10.30 Gallette World Cup Special 11.00 Tennss 12.30am Golf

7.00am Speedway 8.00 Rally Champion-shas 9.00 Horse Racing 9.30 Motor Cross 10.30 Spain Spain Sport 10.45 Windsor Horse Snow 11.45 Albiencs 1.75pm Motor Sport 3.15 Powersports 4.15 Powersports 5.15 Tempin Bowling 8.00 TV Sport 6.30 Motor Racing 7.30 for Hockey 10.00 Hippoterms 10.30 Argentinsin Footbal 12.00 Speedway 1.00am Cycling 3.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Golf

Twenty lour hours of rock and pop

MTV

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL ● All Sims are followed by News and All filts are longwed by white the Vicesher 12.20pm The Movie Show 12.50 A Majority of One (1961): Rossland Russell is the Jewish spinister who folis in love with a Japanese widower, played by Alec Guinness 3.50 The Jazz Singer: Danny Thomas and Peggy Lie star in the first remake of the first talke about a Jewish boy who prefers showbusiness to becoming a centor like his talked ballone him.

showbusiness to becoming a contract and the before him 6.00 Day of the Gudaw (1959, b/w): Stark Western melodrama about a gang of army renegadas, led by Burl Ives, who take over a small town until rancher Robert Ryan decides to light back 8.00 Emma: Queen of the South Seas, part one (1987) Historical dreme about the life of Emma Eliza Coe, a 19th-century Semoan Princess who was renowned for her beauty. Starting Barbara Cenera.

10.00 Fatal Attraction (1989): Michael Douglas is the family man who has a weekend fing with Clienn Close, who resorts to increasingly volent means to win him.

Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Burke s Law 4.05 The Emergency Room 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.45 American Gameshows 6.00 Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel back when he abandons her and returns to his wife his wife his wife.

12.05am The Living Daylights (1987): Timothy Dalton's debut as James Bond seeshim taking on a ruthless gang of drug-dealing gun-numers from the Rock of Clibraiter to the wides of Alighanssian. Costars Manyam of Aloo 2.20 Solarbabies (1986): Richard Jordan Imprisons Jam Gertz and her colleagues in a fortress from which they hope to escape using an ancient, mystical force. Ends at 3.55

7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Min-it 8.30 31 Wast followed by News and Weather 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Laughtnes with Nicholas Pasons 10.00 Jupiner Moon 10.30 The Move Show 11.00 Playsbout with Floritz Benjamn 11.15 Mrs Pepperpol 11.30 Facts of Life 12.00 Wife of the Week followed by News and Weather 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Till Death U.S Do Part 1.30 Houston Knoths 2.30 Young and Restless Houston Knights 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 3.30 Playabouri 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 European Butaness Totally 10.30 if 5 a Wrai Canger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Inc. 6.00 31 West 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 The Goodies followed by News and Weather 7.30 Lauphines 8.00 Secret Army 9.00 Upyer News 9.15 La Throats 10.00 Dad's Army 10.30 Dirty Dozen 11.30 The Movie Show followed by News and Weather 12.00 The 7.00am Nineteen hours of rock and pop



THE Princess Royal meeting President Gorbachov in the Kremlin yesterday at the start of the first official visit to Moscow by a ber of the British royal family since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. They discussed improvements in Anglo-Soviet relations, Tass reported. Her 13-day visit was seen as a move to heal a rift between Britain and Russia since the killing of the last tsar, Nicholas IL of whom she is a distant relation. Nicholas and his family were killed at Ekaterinburg soon after the Revolution. Tass quoted Mr Gorbachov as telling the Princess Royal that her visit was part of the developing contacts between Britain and the Soviet Union, "There is every basis for saying there has been good progress in Soviet-British relations," he said. The Princess Royal was to address students at Moscow's State University today, speak to religious leaders and attend a performance of the Rolshoi Rallet. Later in her visit she will

open a British exhibition in Kiev. The Queen, whose grandfather, George V, was a cous Nicholas II, accepted an invitation by Mr Gorbachov to visit Moscow made when he was in London last year. No date has been set for this visit, which would be the first by a British monarch to Russia since 1908. (Reuter)

### France sends troops to assist riot-torn Gabon

From Susan MacDonald in Paris, and Andrew McEwen

FRANCE yesterday sent rein-hoping that France would use immediately shut down, apforcements to Gabon, its for- its influence to persuade Presimer colony in West Africa, as rioters there took hostage Mr Peter Robertson, the British personnel manager of the Shell oil plant at Port Gentil, and nine other oil company executives. All 10 were later released, according to reports from Libreville, the capital.

President Bongo's position has weakened significantly over the past two days. There has been serious rioting, burning and looting at Port Gentil, the country's chief port and the centre of its oil industry, and to a lesser extent in Libreville.

France, which has 500 troops permanently stationed in the capital, dispatched an additional 250 men to Gabon yesterday, including a company of paratroops. Officially their task will be to protect French citizens and interests, but they may have a wider stabilizing effect.

M Jean Duffau, the French Consul-General in Port Genwas taken prisoner on Wednesday night by members of the opposition Gabonese Party for Progress, and the Consulate-General in the city was set on fire. The dem-

onstrators were said to be

dent Bongo to step down.

M Duffau was released early yesterday with no public statement. Two hours later it was announced that Shell and Elf employees had been taken hostage in the Shell offices in the city. In London a Shell spokesman confirmed that Mr Robertson, M Roland Toulouse, who is French, and Mr Anatol Bouroubou, a local Shell employee, were seized by demonstrators about noon.

They had agreed to meet the demonstrators, who are believed to have demanded that oil production should be



President Bongo: Calls growing for him to resign

putting pressure on the Presi-Shell has been involved in Gabon since 1928 and is the largest oil producer there. It has a staff of 831, including 100 foreigners.

parently also as a way of

The violence started on Wednesday after the discovery of the body of Mr Joseph Rendjambe, the leader of the Progress Party, in a Libreville hotel bedroom early that

After serious rioting and strikes against the regime earlier this year, President Bongo announced that he was dissolving the one-party state and would introduced a multiparty system.

As the news of Mr Rendjambe's death spread, groups of people came out on to the streets in Libreville. The Hotel Dowe, where he was found, and other buildings were set on fire. Troops prevented the people reaching the Presidential Palace.

• ABIDJAN: Guards at Iv-

ory Coast's biggest prison went on strike late on Wednesday and threatened to release inmates tomorrow unless President Houphouet-Boigny met them for talks. (Reuter)

NECKETT

с. Ап іпсот

c. An MP **SOLOMON PELL** 

code.

GREGSBURY

L A Sheriff's officer

b. The public hangman

2. A workhouse overseer b. A vain literary lion

c. The Dombey family doctor

Auswers on page 20

**AA ROADWATCH** 

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE treffic, roedworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

You don't have to be over 60

if you pay the premiums

for Private Health tax relief

for an older relative.

Make sure with

Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BSI 6LS.

741

National traffic and roads

National motorways

East Anglia

2. Friend of Oliver Twist

b. Crony of Sarah Gamp

c. A crooked innkeeper

A seedy attorney
 A shady money-ic

MRS MAYLIE

etent pick-pocket

### Drama as little ships sail

By JOHN YOUNG AND ALAN HAMILTON

A PROUD armada of little ships, the elderly but still sprightly heroines of the Dunkirk evacuation half a century ago, set sail for France again yesterday to relive their finest hour. And, as if to add spice to a mere reconstruction, reallife drama again intervened.

Soon after 10am, they began assembling beneath the White Cliffs of Dover. The sun shone but there was a brisk cool north-easterly breeze and the boats pitched and rolled in the short choppy seas.

Eight miles off Ramsgate the African Queen, whose true boat had to go to the rescue of moment of glory came 11 years after Dunkirk with Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart as pas- him a serious back injury, sengers in John Huston's seven miles off the Kent coast eponymous film, began ship- and radioed that he was ping water in heavy seas and her crew of three feared she her crew of three feared she Another yacht, the Monarch, mark this weeken would capsize. A call from her had to be towed back to guns of the enemy.

skipper had the Ramsgate harbour. Soon the rest were lifeboat launched, but she away, led by the Royal Navy could not find the Queen until a rescue helicopter from RAF Manston was scrambled and ered overhead, while the frighteen overhead until the ate HMS Alacrity and the lifeboat could get a line aboard mine sweeper HMS Ledbury and tow her back to Ramsgate raced up and down the flanks, with almost as much ig-nominy as she sank in the

Mr Jim Hendricks, her American owner, said later that the drama was all for want of a half-inch spanner. But she was not alone in her

moment of need. Dover lifethe yacht Papillon, whose skipper, Mr Richard Huggett, suffered an accident, causing unable to continue the voyage.

Auxiliary vessel Example. A cacophony of helicopters hovmine sweeper HMS Ledbury protecting their charges and warning other vessels off.On they sailed into the sunlit afternoon with the coast of France rising out of the haze. It may be only 35 miles or so from Dover to Dunkirk but it was beginning to seem a long

How much further must it have seemed to those who 50 years ago crossed and recrossed crowded to the gunwales with exhausted and wounded soldiers and returning again to face not the reunions and parties that will mark this weekend but the

#### Political sketch

### That's more than enough bees - Ed

MOST Members of Par- it really adds up to this that liament have one, or at the he is a fair-minded sort of most two, things to say. A life chap, disinclined to have the is spent nurturing a bee (or wool pulled over his eyes, and two) in the bonnet. The bee is available during business fed and watered, taken out for hours and at weekends to exercise, and on special occa- disentangle technicalities and sions adorned with a ribbon and bow and asked to perform tricks. But it is the same

In this, our MPs are no different from other people. Unlike others, however, they are paid for it. The rest of Britain is confined to writing Letters to the Editors of provincial newspapers.And what is Parliament if not a neo-Gothic, all-singing, alldancing Letters Page, ani-mated into televised pomp and be-wigged circumstance?
Mr Dale Campbell-

Savours, for instance (Lab. Workington) believes in an dedicated to telling us about the sub-plots, and if, upon his headstone, appears the sum-mary "I SMELL A RAT," that will not be far wrong.

Mr John Carlisle (C, Luton N) supports South Africa, and takes every opportunity to explain. So when, this week, he rose to question the PM on her diary, it was no surprise to learn that the engagement which interested him was her meeting with Mr de Klerk.

And this is democracy at work. Parliament succours 650 varieties of sleeve-tugger: tug, tugging at the national sleeve on behalf of their constituents - dotty and

An MPs' task, then, is to get a word in edgeways; and contrive to relate his own obession to the subject discussed. One way is to lead a Debate on the Adjournment. The Motion — "That this House do now adjourn" can be opposed, on the grounds that an important subject - or bee - needs to be aired first.

Thus it was that, yesterday morning, as other MPs packed their buckets and spades for a week's Recess, a little band of MPs waited eagerly in their place, a little knot of sulky ministers delayed their holidays, and a whole hive of bees buzzed importantly round the Chamber. A stack of Letters to the Editor were awaiting consideration.

Mr John Fraser (Lab, Norwood) has much to tell us but

dispense reason. Yesterday he chose the finances of housing corporations as his subject: but it could just as well have been the plumbing of housing corporations or the finances of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Baffled by anything? Mr Fraser will as sort it out. He waited on the bench, a large man with large pink ears, a dark blue suit. and tiny fawn shoes. He looked like a giant but friendly mouse.

Junior minister Chris Chope politely declined to endorse all Fraser's reasoning. The Editor, that is, points Establishment Plot. His life is out that opinions expressed are not necessarily those of his newspaper.

Behind Fraser queued four North Western Tories. They wanted to talk about the North West. Michael Jack (Fylde) - speaking fluently to camera - told us about travellator links and checkedthrough baggage from Man-chester. The Minister, Roger Freeman, listened with the courteous attention of a BR customer-relations officer hearing a passenger's complaint, and promised to put a notice on his desk to remind himself to remember the North West.

The Editor, that is, will bear your comments carefully in mind.

Very last in the queue was Mr Toby Jessel (C, Twickenham). This bonnet houses two bees: the desirability of cultural heritage, and the undesirability of aircraft noise. Yesterday he attacked plans for a "heliport" near St Paul's Cathedral and Cannon Street Station. This, he told us, would spoil the view and make a noise. Crashing helicopters would derail trains and cause carnage among rail passengers. The minister, Colin Moynihan, promised to study this with care but sadly could not pre-empt his Inspector's report.

The Editor, in other words, is most grateful for your letter but regrets that this correspondence is now closed. He vishes you a pleasant Recess.

**MATTHEW PARRIS** 

1. . . .

\_\_\_\_\_. ( = ...

b = 1

Male .

21~ -.

Hazz

!:---

The gording ...

i the behavior

Ð;;~-...

100

<u>\_ براند</u>

k z

M¢ .⊒passa. Passa.

Open (

 $t_{\mathbf{C}_{-\frac{1}{2}}}]$ 

Spr

New States

the circuit

n

15 59s 9 48c 18 64s 17 63i 15 59i 11 52s 12 54f

F....

**b**ar.....

V- : :

### Labour unveils programme of change for the 1990s

Continued from page 1

mental issues, and powers for the European Parliament to initiate legislation.

working with the market, not the very very rich. To finance worshipping the market."

Ministers and the smaller parties moved quickly to con-The policy document endemn the package. Mr Nordorses the "efficiency and man Lamont, Chief Secretary realism" which the markets to the Treasury, said it was

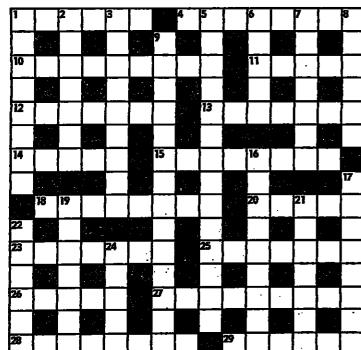
this programme there would be tax increases for millions.

demn the package. Mr Nor- Liberal Democrat leader, described the document as

Government's new information co-ordinator, said it was a huge list of open-ended spend-Mr Paddy Ashdown, the ing commitments with no price tag. "We still find a bully boys' charter, with a return to "unadventurous, cautious and flying pickets and secondary social democratic party.

could provide, although Mr "nonsense on stilts" for Mr thin". Labour had lost a creed action." Mr Kenneth Baker, sion of majority voting in the Kinnock emphasized yes-Kinnock to claim that tax and failed to find a cause. the Conservative chairman, European Council of Min-terday: "We are committed to increases would be limited to Mr John Wakeham, the called it "a nothing-new, costeption". But Labour leaders last night saw the launch as completing the party's transformation under Mr Kinnock into a modern European-style

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,303



**ACROSS** 

1 Approve minimum wage increase (6). 4 Fish some trawiermen had encountered (8).

10 Area for spectators that did for Commons (9). 11 One making up for lack of practice (5). 12 Put up with passion in female's

13 Christian stating his position in Muslim region (7).
14 It's improper if leaders of one union, therefore, are contracted

15 A severe reprimand, in the event (4,4).

18 Dark liquid making cloudier mixture (5,3). 20 Dismisses blackbirds (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,302

ENNOBLING N T E Q R E AVERSE FRILLIES DSA UENE EVELYN SNUGGERY

23 Puzzle that's nothing if not negative (7). 25 Observed angle made by this ray

26 Trollope's doctor, say, was an old-fashioned character (5). 27 Discovered it's currently unsafe

Beetle's surviving part (8). 29 Union members' oratory (6).

1 Facility reporters have with crowd on television (5.3). 2 Pistol, for example, was antique

3 Little point separating adjacent bays, perhaps (5,4). 5 Education reducing social in-equality? (7.7).

6 Hard battle in which men change sides (5). 7 Give address provided by medical organization (7). 8 I can be relatively insensitive

9 Book the school-leavers preserve is a novel (4.3,7). 16 Patriarch's importance for petty official (9),

17 Arrange deal with shop on Champs Elysees (8). 19 Decline to provide summary (7). 21 Judge ascent soundly (5,2). 22 Grab a little bit of air (6). 24 England opener, in fifty not out, scored slowly (5).

Concise Crossword, page 15

#### WEATHER **WORD-WATCHING** By Philip Howard WHO THE DICKENS

will have a pleasant, dry day with a good deal of sunshine. Some patchy cloud in the south-east will hold down temperatures a little. Wales, the south-west, central and north-western areas will have an early and late ground frost away from the coasts. The day will be dry and sunny with only patchy cloud. Scotland and Northern Ireland will also be dry with sunny periods. Winds light to moderate; temperatures will be a little cooler than yesterday. Outlook: Dry, sunny and a little warmer.

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN NIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; (g=fog; s=sur sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=lair; c=ctoud; r=rain Malaga Malaga Malaga Medic me Medic me Medic me Mami' Misan Montreal Montreal Montreal Moscow Munich Naples 14.1 12.2 13.0 13.8 12.1 11.7 14.0 12.1 10.1 5.1 11.1 9.8 10.7 8.9 7.5 10.4 13.7 Barcelis
Belgrad
Berlin
Bermuck
Blamitz
Borde'x
Brussels
Budapat
B Aires'
Cama
Cape Tn
C'blanca
Chicago'
Ch'churd
Cologne

LONDON Wadnesday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (72P): min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50P). Humsdry: 6 pm, 51 per cerz. Ram: 24m to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.7 hr. 8ar, mean ses level, 6 pm, 1017.8 milibars, (alling).

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER r: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Rain: 24 Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.3 hr. **GLASGOW** 

Surriy Su 20 15 15 19 21 18 22 16 16 17 20 18 16 TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. 702 703 West Mid & Sth Glam & G Shrops,Herefds & Worcs. Central Midlands..... 711° 712° 713° 714° 715 716° 717° 718° 719 Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England
Cumbria & Lake District. Grampian & E Highlands ... N W Scotland N W Scotland 725 Calthress, Orkney & Shetland 726 N Ireland

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). \*Includes pollen count.

AΜ Most of the British Isles LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.00 pm to 4.55 am Bristol 9.09 pm to 5.05 am Edinburgh 9.36 pm to 4.43 am Manchester 9.18 pm to 4.53 am Penzance 9.15 pm to 5.23 am

YESTERDAY res at midday vesterday; c. cloud; f.

Sun rises: 4,56 am Sun sets: 9.00 pm

HT 7.0 4.2 13.2

12.2 5.4

2.42 2.17 8.30

والمتفارق فيال والمستدورين الماليان والمراج والمراجع والموالي

**TOWER BRIDGE** 

Tower Bridge will be lifted at 3pm today:

The polien count for London and the South-east issued by the Astima Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 18 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Polien and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday). **HIGH TIDES** PM 12.27 11.09 1.15 7.45 6.35 7.10 6.25 8.41 12.33 7.22 6.12 7.02 6.01 8.24 12.07 7.32 4.41 12.36 55 2.1 4.8 12.41 12.28 9.7 12.04 7.52

57s 57c 57s 611 63s 55f 55f

**POLLEN COUNT** 

PM 3.15 2.40 8.51 12.18 8.36 7.28 12.09 6.58 2.11 1.14 1.149 7.29 7.57 3.54 6.36 1.42 12.44 11.28 7.25 7.10 7.35 3.28 5.2 4.6 4.1 5.7 7.4 9.3 6.7 5.5 5.5 4.3 NOON TODAY

Information supplied by Met Office

عكذا من الأصل